

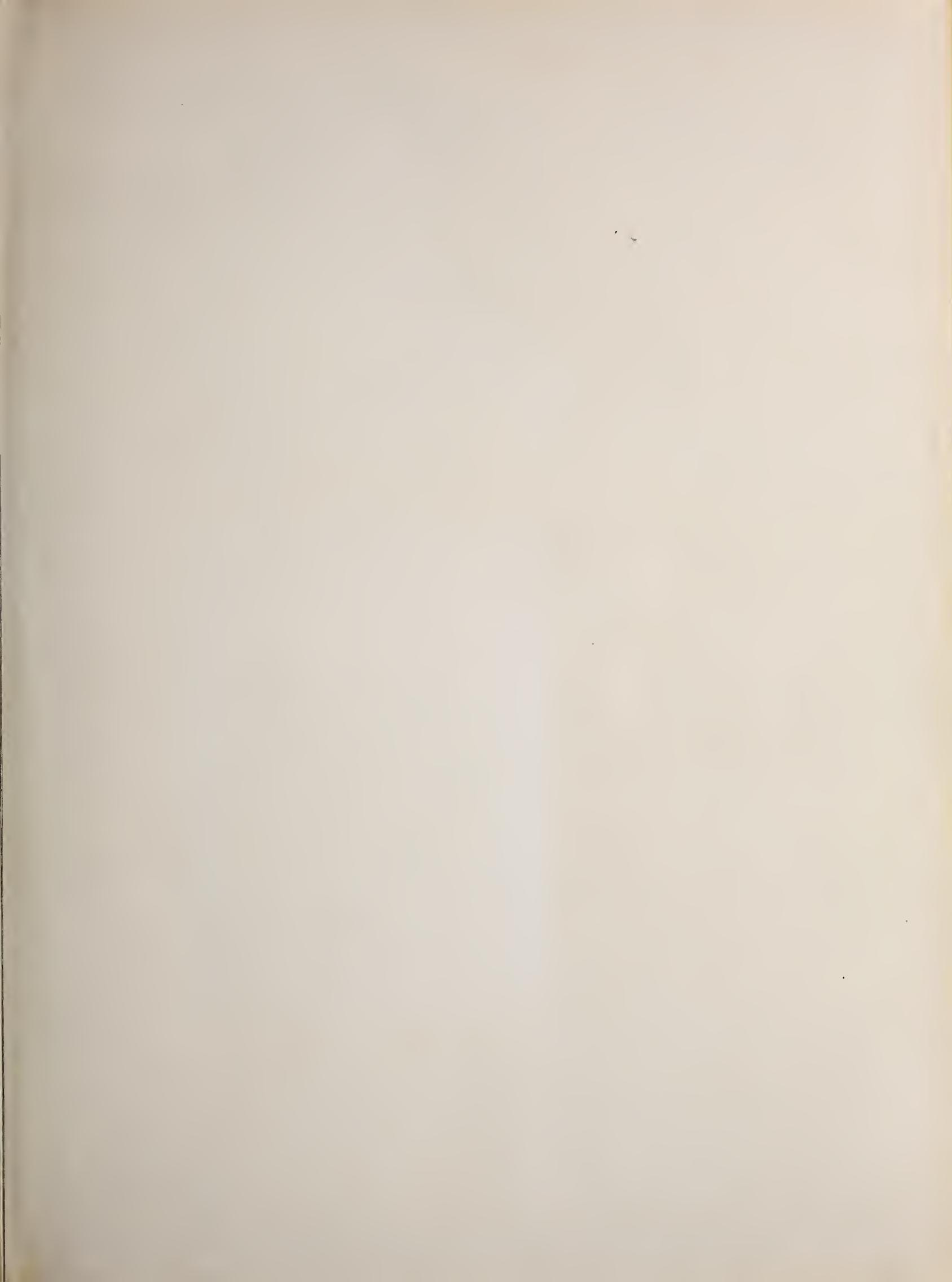
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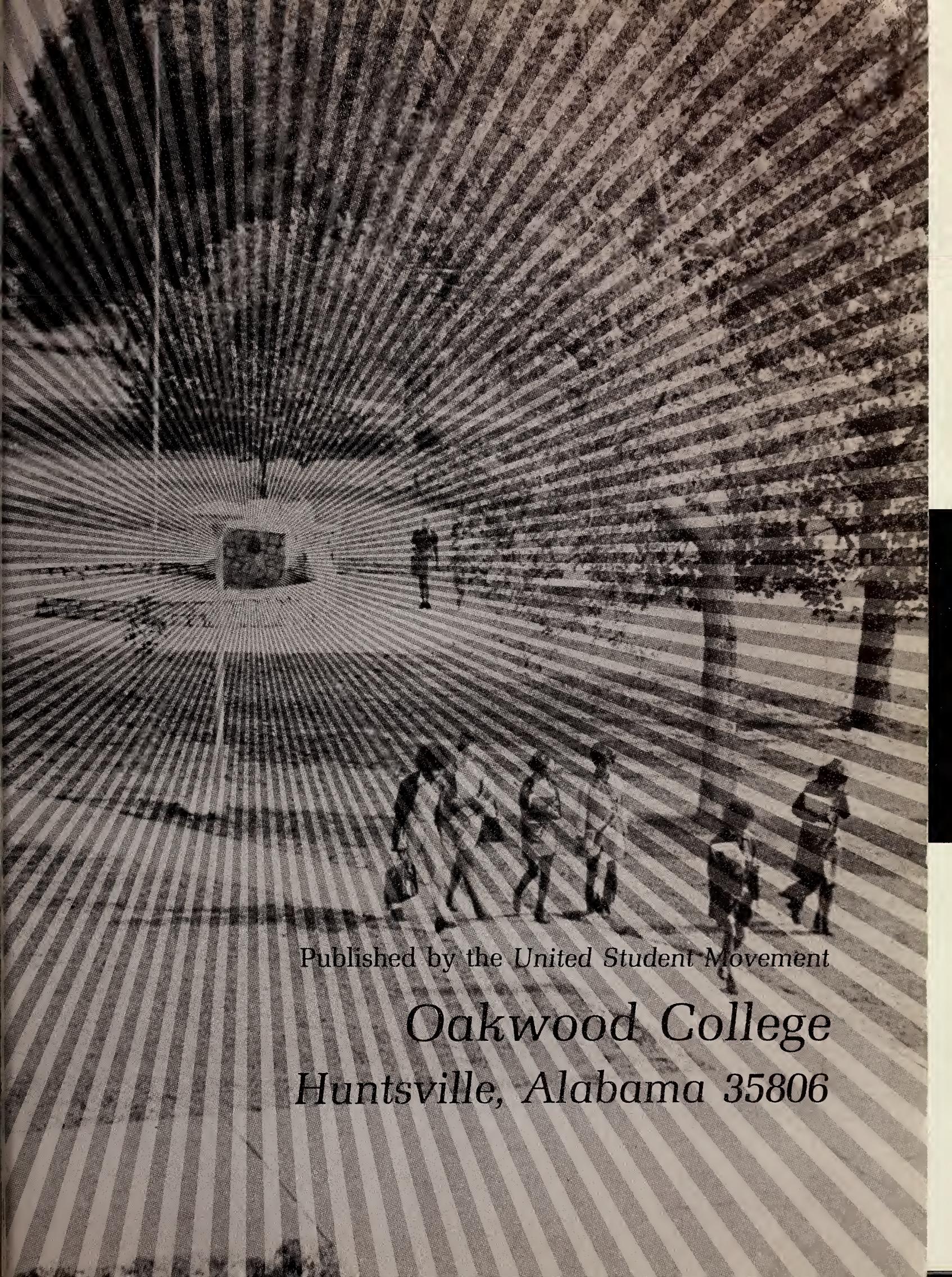
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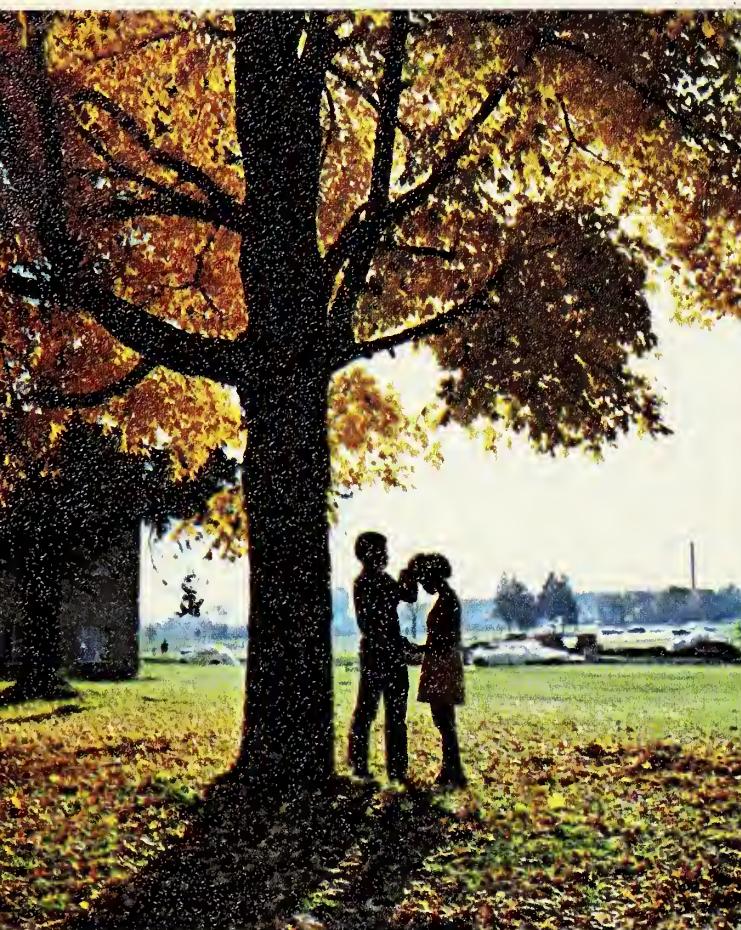






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In Memoriam

Miss Anna Knight

1874-1972

Anna Knight was born in Jasper County, Mississippi, March 4, 1874. Early in life she looked beyond the horizons of her environment with a yearning for more knowledge. While in her teens she responded to notices for free reading materials which appeared in magazines she had access to. As God would have it, she replied to a notice for literature offered by missionary minded Seventh-day Adventists. As a result she found the light of the message God has given this church and she rejoiced in it ever after.

The desire for schooling opportunities led her to the Graysville school in Tennessee and to the Battle Creek Sanitarium where she trained as a nurse.

She longed to see a school started in the vicinity of her girlhood and conducted a school there for a period of years. She later became the first Black Seventh-day Adventist foreign missionary to India. She later returned to the U.S. and accepted a position in Georgia. There she did successful Bible work as well as assisting in leading the church. She started the work of the Y.W.C.A. for Black women in Atlanta.

She served the territory of the Southern Union promoting Christian education among Black S.D.A.'s until her retirement in 1946 at the age of 72. Wholly dedicated and endowed with strong and charismatic personality, her influence touched many lives and continued to be felt even in her retirement.

Over the years she received recognition in many ways with no doubt her crowning honor being paid when the Educational Department of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists awarded the Medallion of Merit award. She became only the twelfth person to receive this in the history of the church.

Her long and useful life ended at Riverside Hospital Sabbath, June 3, 1972. She was 98 years old. Thus has ended a link to the past that cannot be replaced. But a life like hers encourages us to look to the future when we hope to meet again.

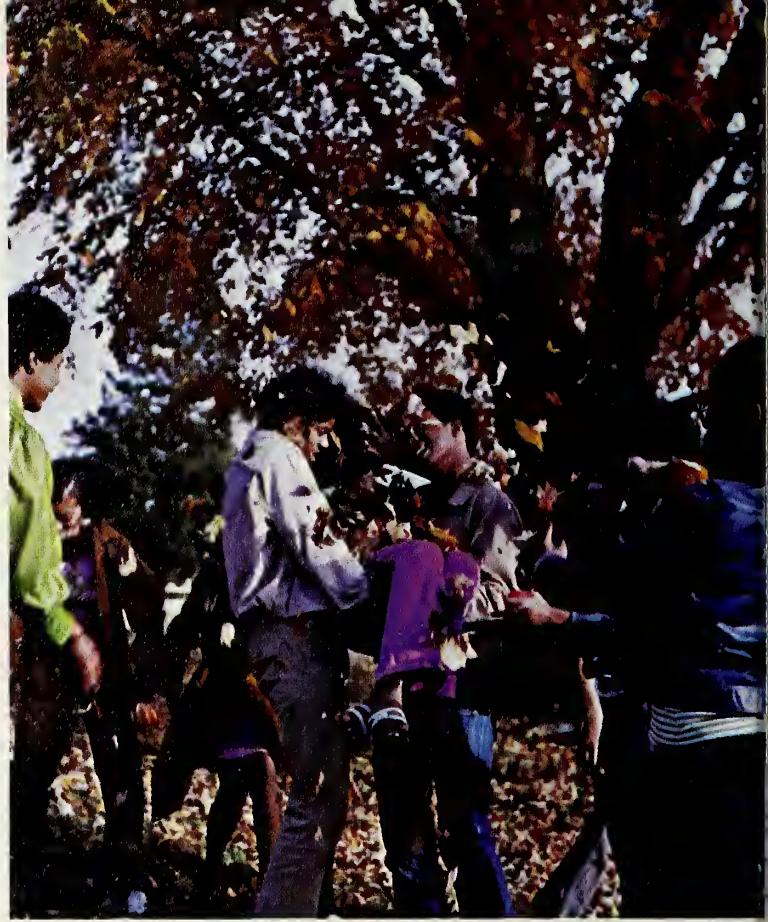
Her autobiography appears in *Mississippi Girl*.



Reflections on Yesterday

Time waits for no one. Autumn, Winter, and Spring each play their part and then fade away. What was once today is now yesterday. Gone . . . gone forever. Only that which we record, either in the mind or on the printed page—they are the only memories we can enjoy of yesterday.

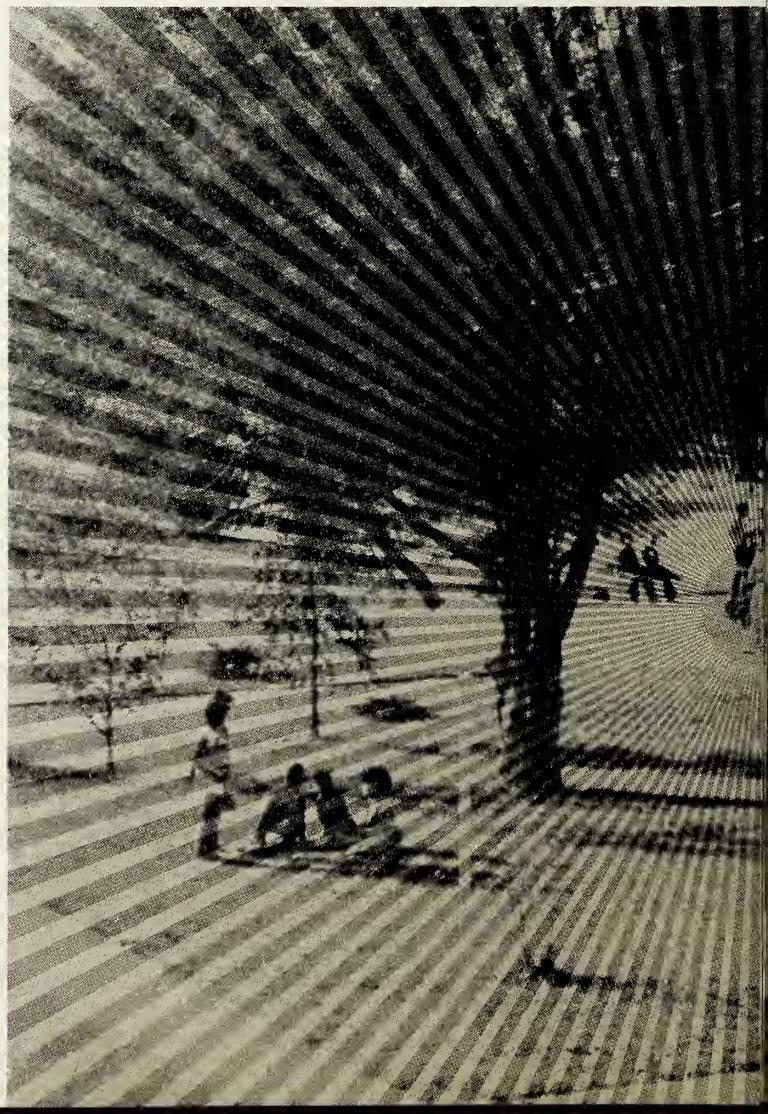
As you leaf through the Acorn of the year '72-'73 and the memories are once again brought to life, reflect and reminisce on the "good old days", forever gone but not forgotten.





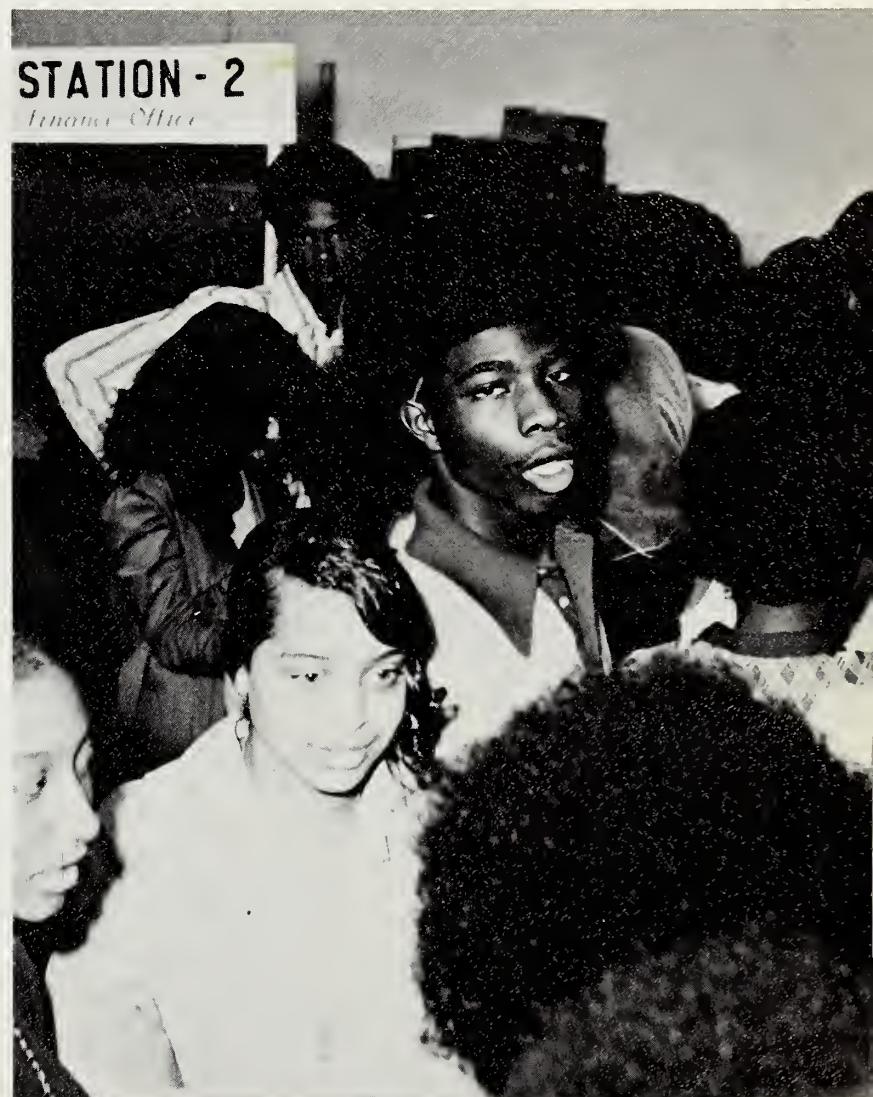
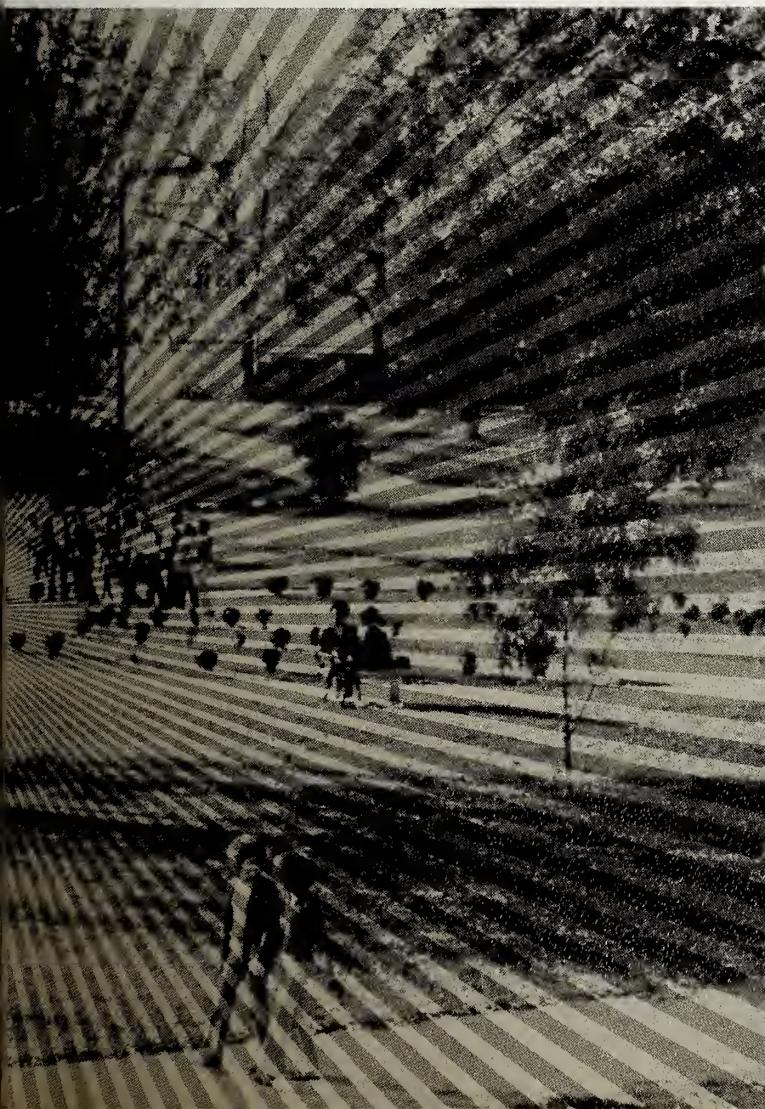
Sunshine reflected
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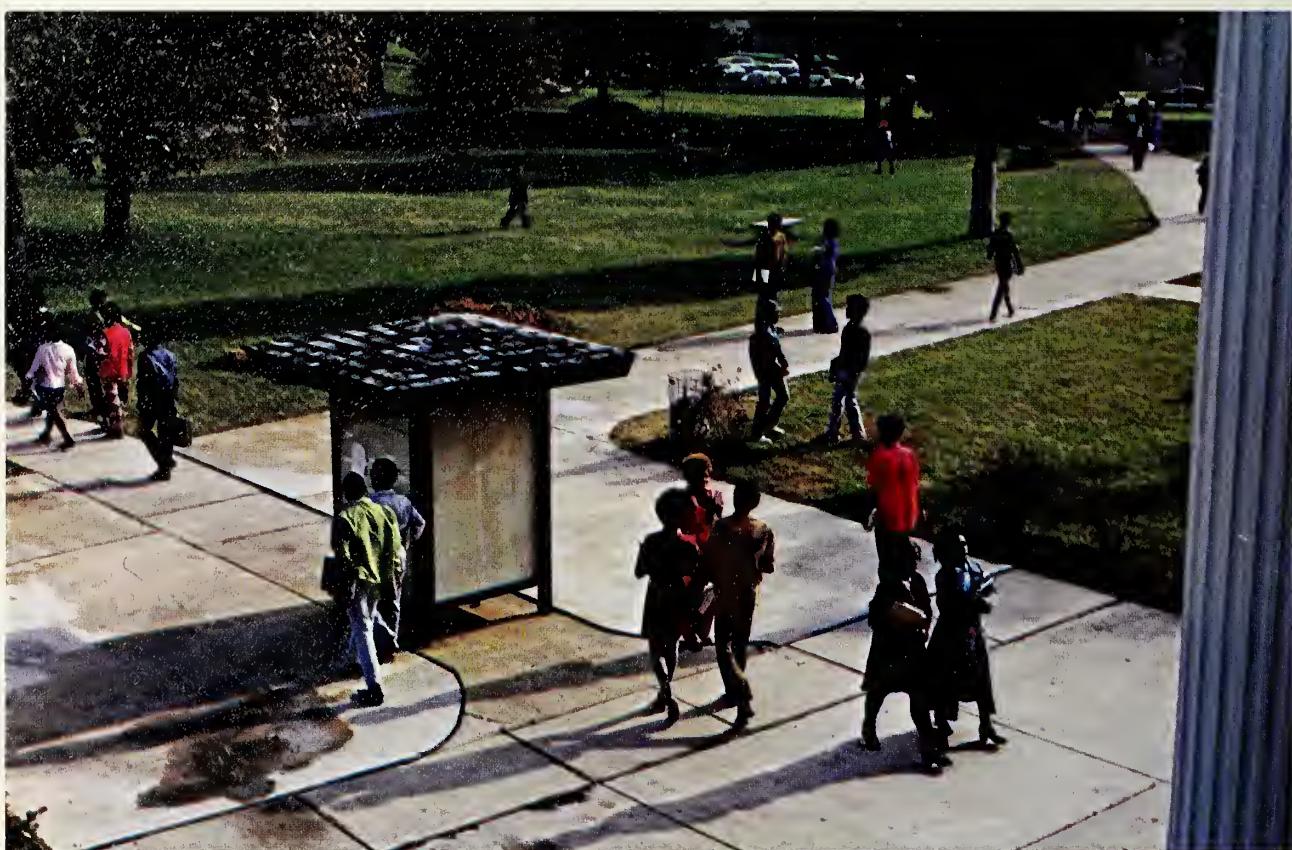


... Autumn Came

Long lines of registration, class schedules, chapel seats, reunion of old friends, and meeting of new ones, Afro-skating party, Bible Conference, Lyceums, flagball, Sadie Hawkins night, Sophomore Class Day, Conference on Black Seventh-day Adventist Youth, The Messiah, final exams—they're all a part of yesterday. Autumn has come and gone.

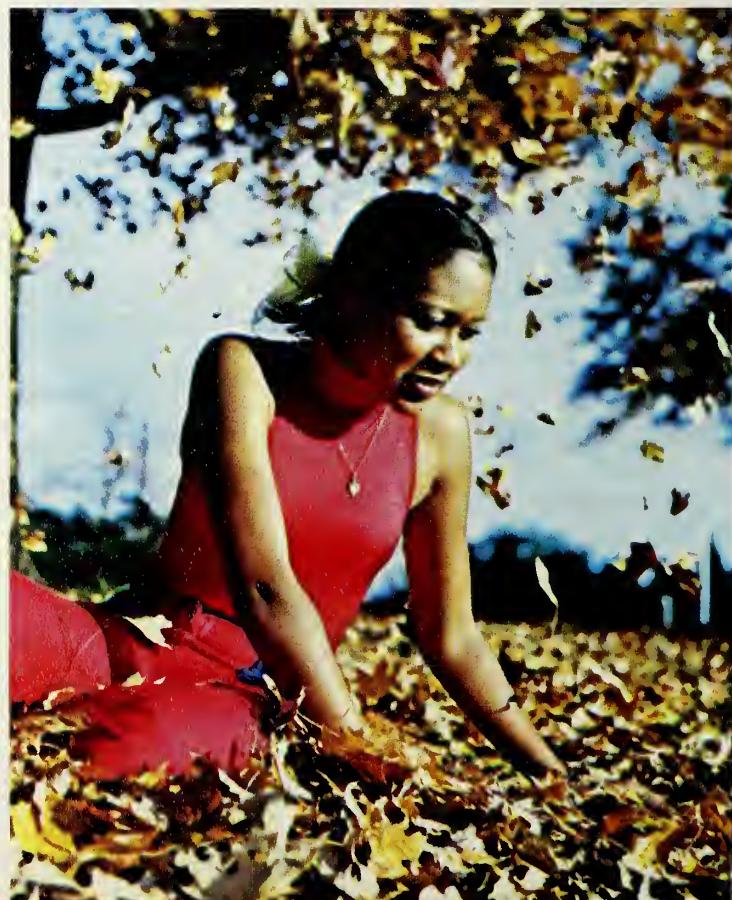


... Autumn Came



As the leaves of Autumn begin to turn colors of red, orange, and brown, we find ourselves on the campus of dear O.C., some for their first year and others returning for another school year.

Not knowing what this new year holds in store for us, each of us somehow is expecting an exciting new experience, spiritually, academically, and socially. Where else can we find that new experience than at Oakwood College.





Who am I?
Where am I?
in the terms
of the Master Plan.



Fall Registration Sets Record High



September 13, hundreds of new Freshmen arrived upon the campus of O.C. By the time the "old students" returned, there were already more than 350 Freshmen on campus. With this population explosion, many of the upperclassmen were housed off campus.

Registration Week turned out to be another one of those hectic weeks when things just didn't go right. The lines were longer than usual, but having to wait wasn't half as bad after you introduced yourself to those in line that you didn't know. From time to time it was good to see an old friend.

The enrollment for the Fall quarter reached the highest in the history of Oakwood with 851 students. The Freshmen led with 386, Sophomores 213, Juniors 136, Seniors 96. All that O.C. has to say to her sister colleges is . . . "Look out!!"





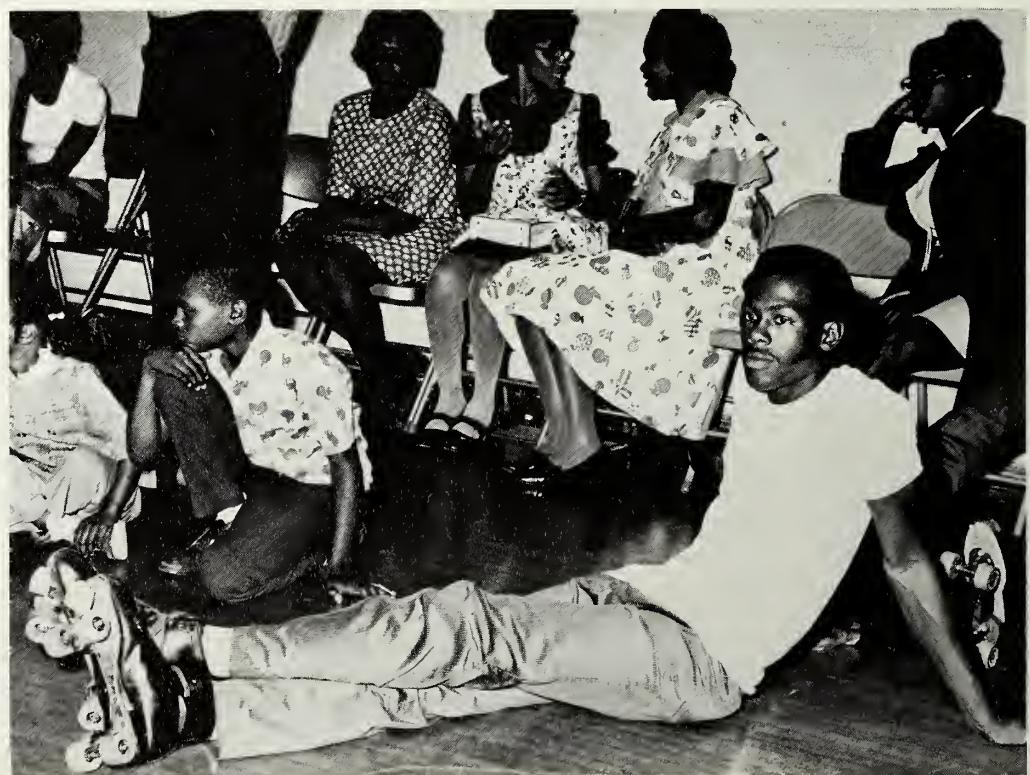
Gregory Valentine waits patiently for his cards to be signed.



"You need four more hours of electives, Hank."



Afro-Skating Party



"Couple . . . anyone? Please??"



"The next skate will be for couples only."



"Where are all the guys tonight?"



After a week of sitting in long meetings, placement tests, handbook orientation, lectures and consultations, Freshmen Orientation Week culminated with a skating party to set a trend for the coming skating parties for the year. The theme was Africa as the walls were draped with tigers, elephants, and leopards all contributing to an atmosphere depicting our African heritage. Black awareness was demonstrated through the colorful and expressive styles of dashikis and gelés.

After an educational awakening into routine of a college student, awareness of oneself and one's culture would surely be a great step in the road of life. The music from the organ also added to the theme of the party.

Dating Game . . . Oakwood Style



"Bachelor No. 3, if on a date, I were to"
Such is the usual beginning for a typical question asked during a Dating Game interview. On September 30, Oakwood provided entertainment for the student body by giving them insight into the personalities of eight new Freshmen. Noel Burke was the emcee as Miss Sherri Boggess interrogated Robin Hunter, Ellis Pitts, and James Lee while Debbie Holland, Cynthia Johnson, and Paula Smith answered the queries of Michael Pennington. Perhaps the annual Dating Game at O.C. will one day be followed by the Newlystead Game.



"Bachelorette No. 1, if I had the key"



" . . . if you had the key to my heart, I'd change the lock!"



"Bachelor No. 2 reminds me of a sick chicken."



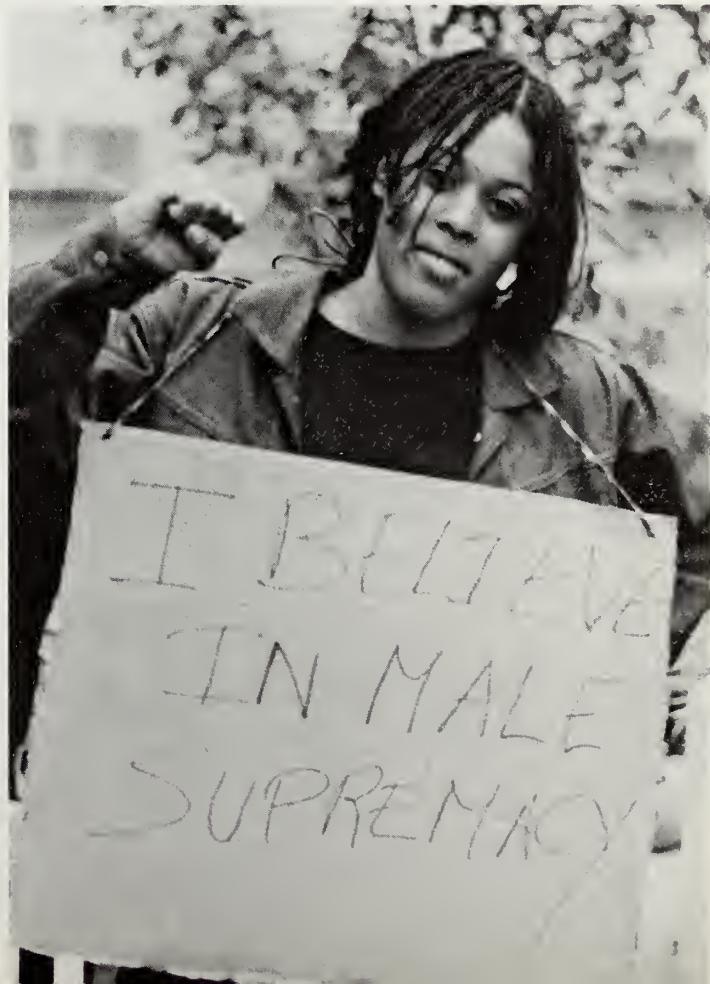
" . . . like a bridge over troubled water"

Initiations for student associations are always loads of fun, not only for those being initiated and veteran members, but for all observers also. This year the initiation, for the Omega Sigma Psi Club called for braids, black dresses, black pants, black shirts, a rock on a string hanging around the neck, and tennis shoes worn on the wrong feet.

The young men of Edwards Hall were awakened around 6:00 a.m. on an Autumn morning to the sounds of "Omega Sigma Psi, Omega Sigma Psi," These words were constantly repeated over and over again by the students who were pledging for the club. In order to become a member of the club one must pass through two days of hilarious acts. Their faithfulness to their cause will be rewarded.



Initiation, embarrassment, but Fun!





Students wait anxiously for the bonfire to begin.



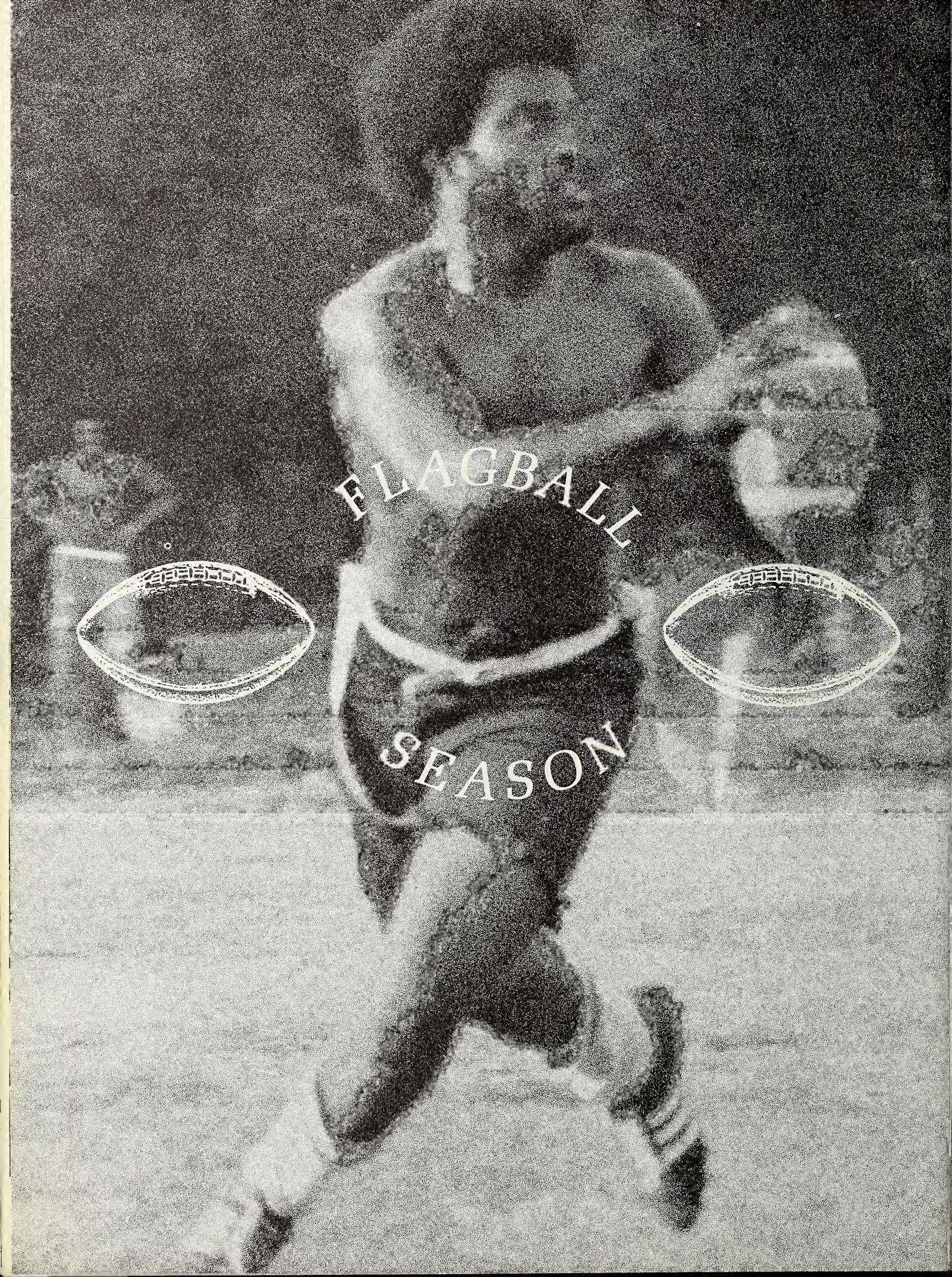
Bonfire “Disappointment”

A cool Saturday night in October, students began to head for the site of the annual U.S.M. bonfire. Many were huddled together in groups, blankets were thrown around shoulders, while many waited for the “match” that would set the area ablaze with flames and warmth. The tractor finally arrived and many climbed on board still in a tight group determined to stay warm. The minutes ticked by but no one ever came with the wood or matches! It was a great disappointment to the many students who were anticipating an enjoyable evening.



As the minutes passed, patience began to run out.





FLAGBALL

SEASON



Can you remember a golden sun on a warm afternoon, new bleachers, a fresh cut field, and always two exciting teams going after each other? Can you recall tenacious teams namely: the Faculty's team, Rice's team, Dudley's team, Lang's team? If so, then you must remember the Faculty winning its first four games before falling to defeat at the hands of Golson's rough boys. You must remember the three-way deadlock for first place in the N.F.C. Yes, you might have remembered the many thrilling facets of the exciting flagball season. If you didn't attend at least one game, well, you just missed one of the most exciting activities on our campus first quarter.

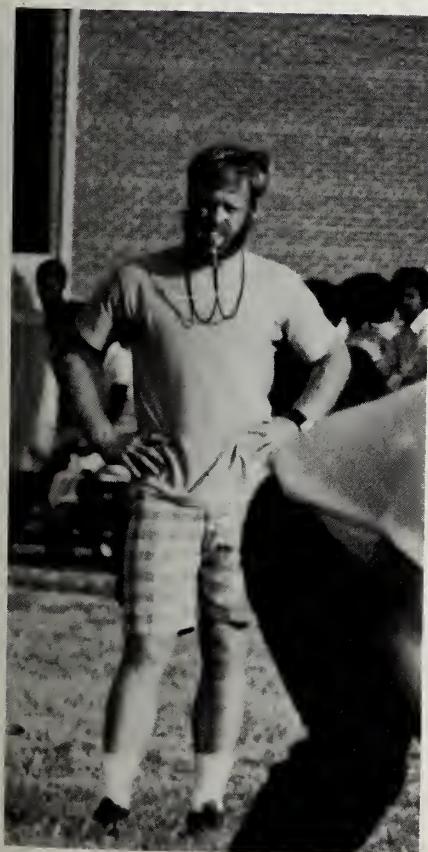
DIVISIONAL TEAMS

N.F.C.						A.F.C.			
TEAM	Won	Lost	Ties	Pct.	TEAM	Won	Lost	Ties	Pct.
Rice	7	1		.875	Faculty	6	2		.750
Dudley	6	1	1	.857	Golson	5	3		.625
Lang	6	2		.750	Jackson	4	4		.500
Gadson	3	3	1	.500	White	3	4	1	.428
Clansey	3	3	1	.500	Coke	3	5		.375
Henderson	0	8			M. Students	1	7		.125





The crowd waits anxiously for a touchdown.



French and Matthews position themselves on the line with Eakins.



The third annual Collegiate Bible Conference of the Southern Union convened at Camp Alamisco, the campsite of the Alabama Mississippi Conference. Camp Alamisco is miles away from the nearest town. The smell of pine and the chirping of the birds adds to the beauty of the campsite. Coming from O.C. and S.M.C., approximately 200 students were in attendance. One could readily see that there were those who came seeking a one-to-one relationship with the Savior. Group discussions, joint fellowship and physical recreation were all a part of the three day conference. The climax for the conference came Sabbath evening when the students gathered around a candlelit table and partook of the Lord's Supper. As the students stood hand in hand the words of "Side by Side" were sung. "Meet me in Heaven we'll join hands together . . ." This was the utmost desire of those who attended the conference. "Pray that we all will be there!"



Singing praises to the Creator lifted the spirits of those in attendance.



New friends were also made between the students of O.C. and S.M.C.

Remember Bible Conference?



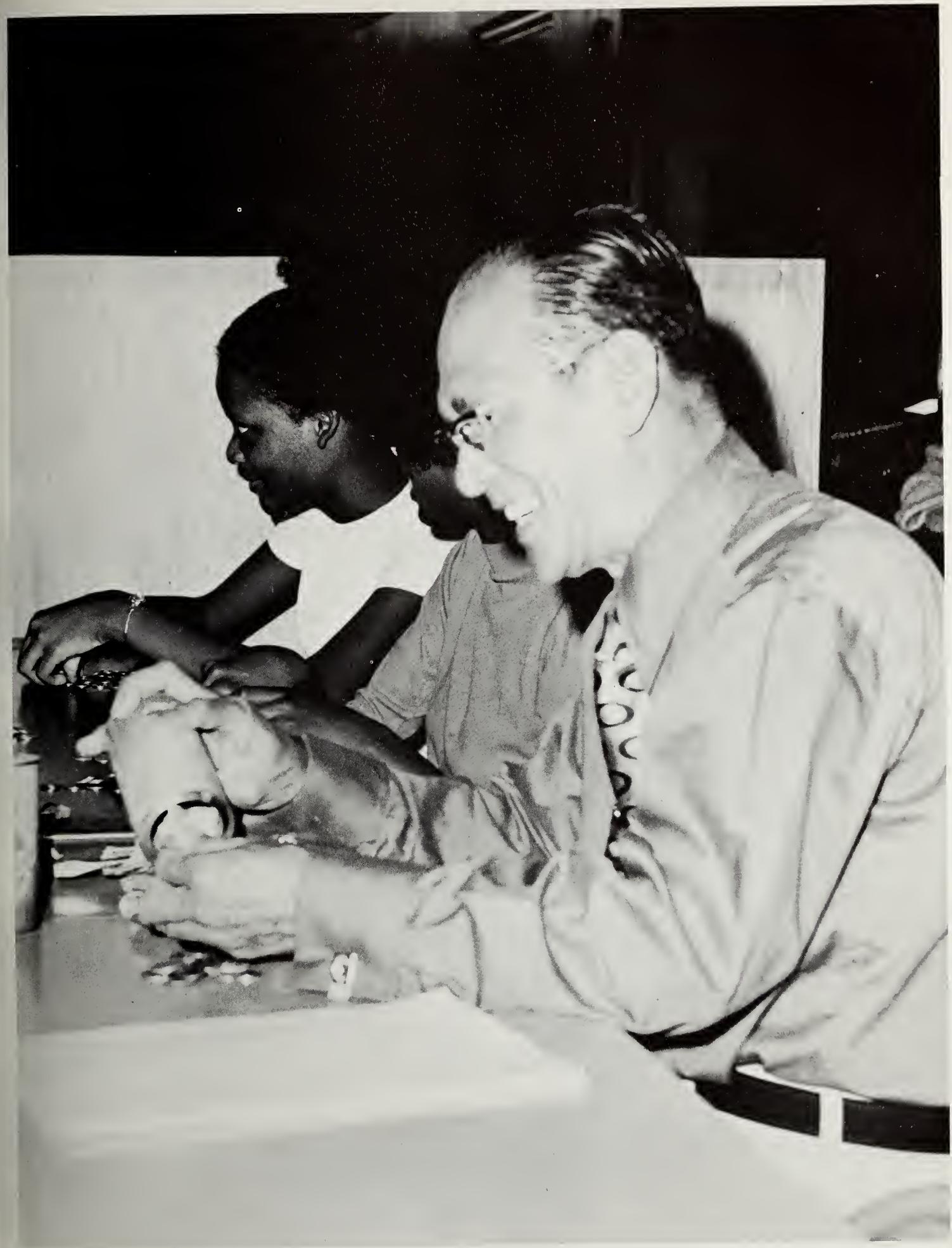
The loss of a fellow Oakwoodite, Alphonso Reed, made many of us stop and think. A feeling of sadness overshadowed the campsite, but our hearts were uplifted with the hope of being reunited at the Advent of our Savior.

The group discussions were very "heavy".

Mission Accomplished

The 1972 Ingathering Campaign was kicked off with a rally held in Ashby Auditorium on the evening of November 15. The students were divided into different conferences in order to reach the goal of \$5,000. The next morning about 300 students invaded the Huntsville area to accomplish the mission that was before them. By mid-afternoon the goal was just about reached and after all the reports were finally turned in, the student body had reached their portion of the goal. An extra day was added to the Thanksgiving vacation for a job well done.

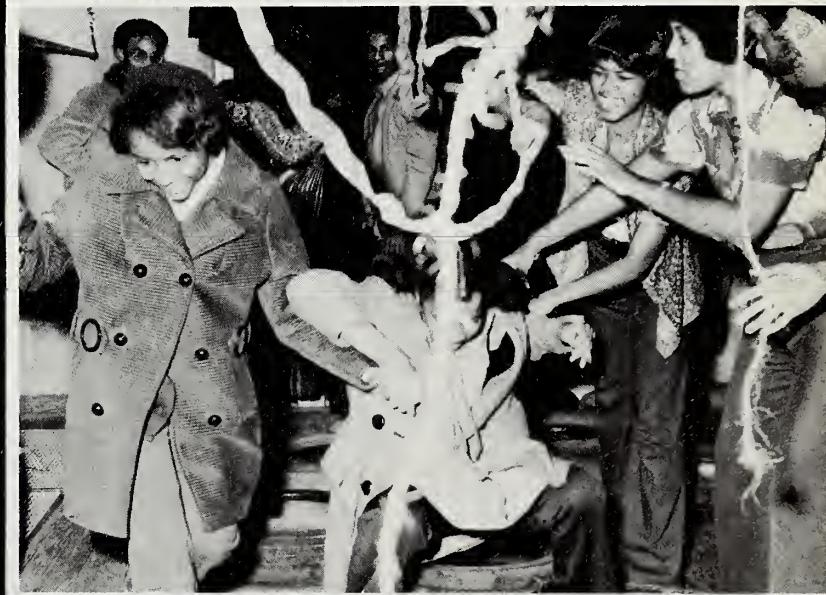




Sadie Hawkins Night

Even ghosts, goblins, witches and spooks are out of place when Oakwood decides to do her thing. And she did it! The Halloween party was an occasion we'll never forget, . . . especially after falling into the entrance of the Spookhouse or being soaked on the way out . . . if you made it out. Halloween is not Halloween unless someone rises from the "dead". Dolores Woodson was the brave soul who lay in the casket and caused many people to faint. However the climax of the evening was the presentation of "The Nutcracker Suite" by the Valerie Biggs Company of Actors & Actresses. The program was emceed by Ramon Wheeler, Social Vice President of the U.S.M. and Thelma Ferrell, Miss Oakwood. Even now we can recall the commotion and excitement when we hear "The wicked witch is dead, is dead. The wicked witch is dead."





Students "trip" through the Spookhouse.

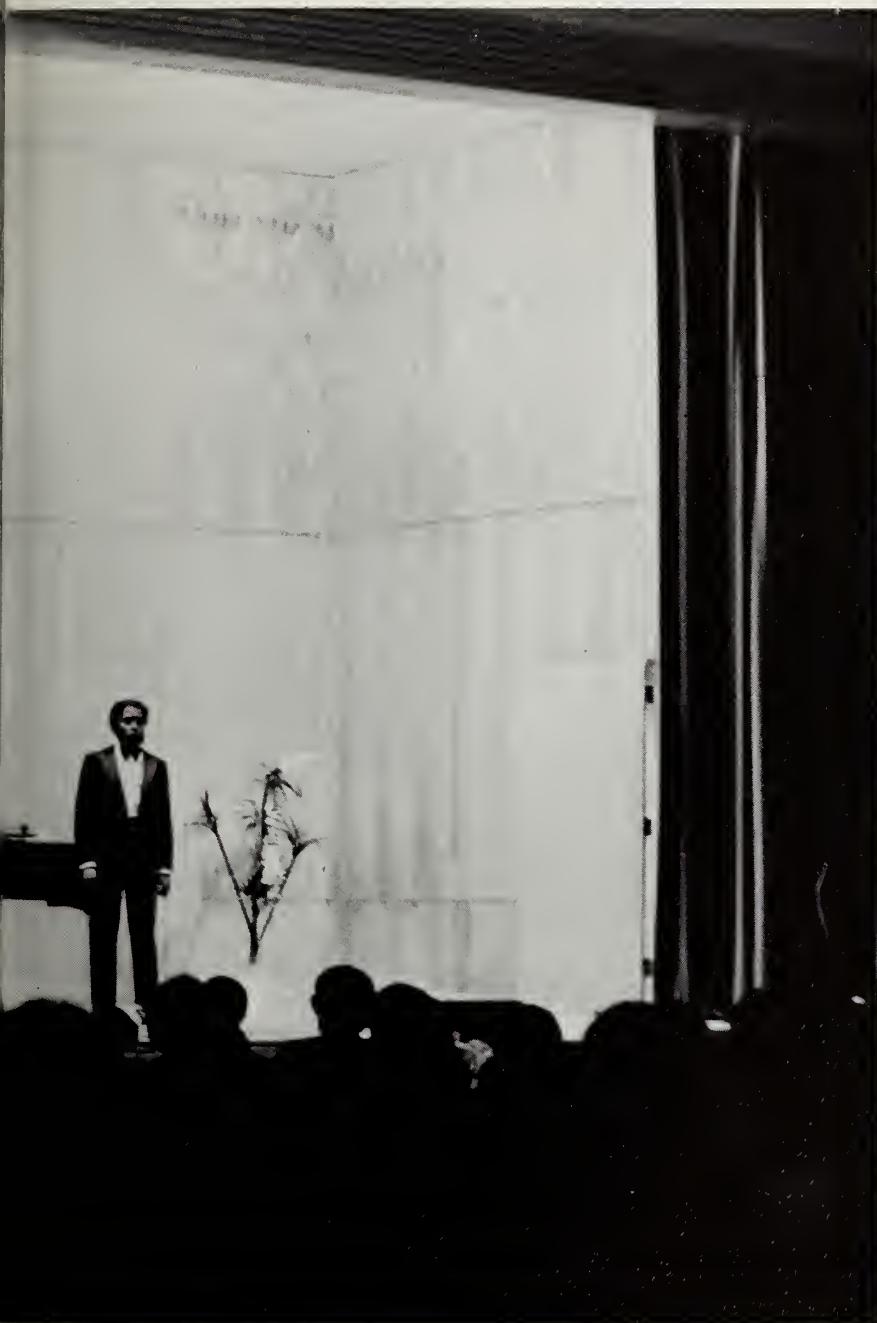




Lyceums Add Their Cultural Touch

During the Fall quarter, various activities were provided for the student body and community. Sometimes as many as three activities would be scheduled for the same Saturday night. The Mu Alpha Gama (Music Club) provided an enjoyable musical program on October 21, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. "Music For a While" featured music students from the George Peabody College School of Music in Nashville, Tennessee. The auditorium was filled to capacity. Mu Alpha Gama can be applauded for a well planned cultural activity.





Stanley Ware, Tenor soloist, was presented in concert by the O.C. Lyceum Concert Series on October 29. He was accompanied by Ritti Boggs who is a Music major at the George Peabody College School of Music. Stanley Ware is a member of the O.C. faculty, one of the professors in our Music Department. At the time of the concert he is working on a higher degree at the George Peabody College School of Music.



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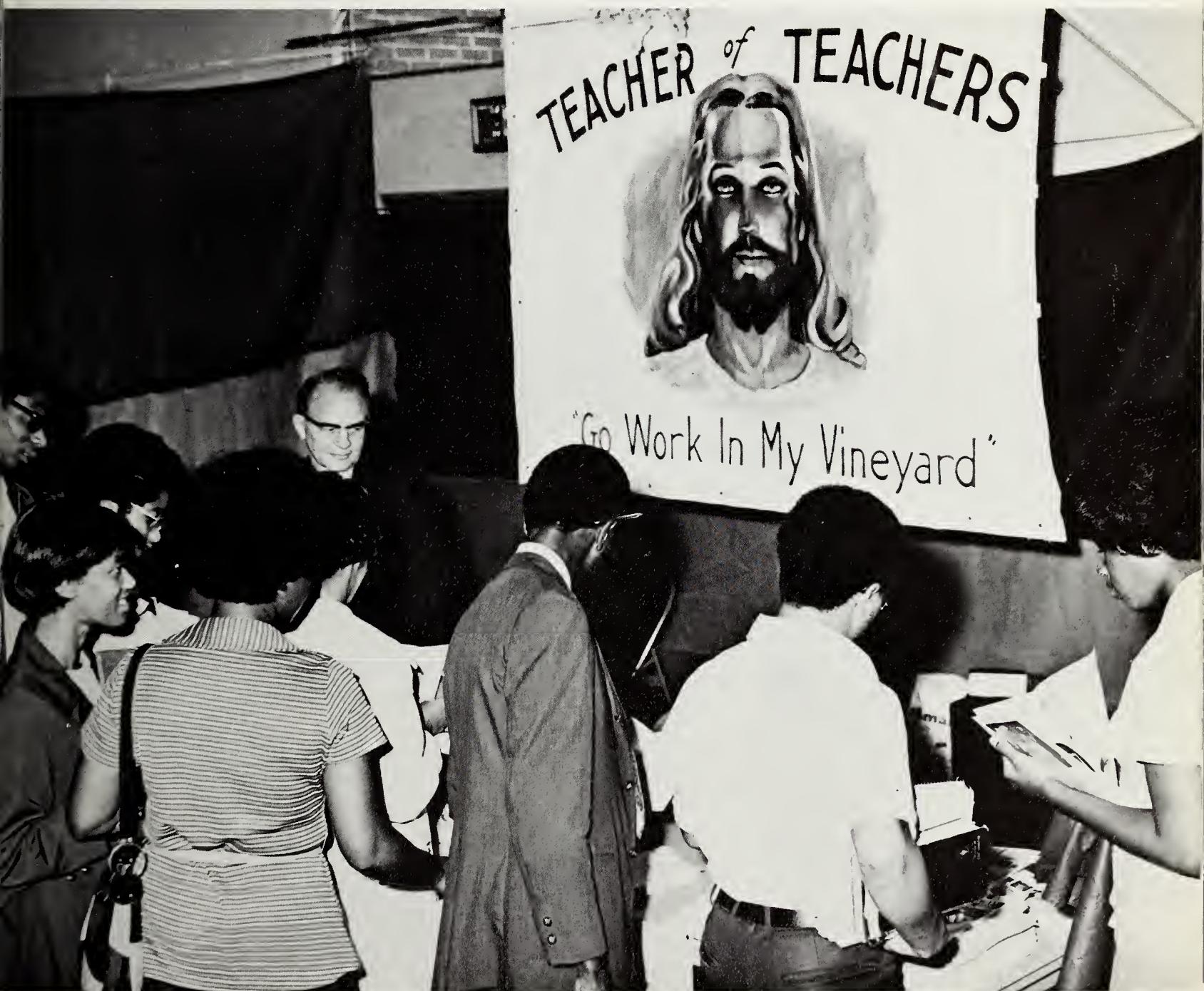
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Careers Day

On November 1, the student body was once again fortunate to have several workers from the Southern Union Conference present on campus to present various occupations that are available in the denomination. Booths and displays were set up in Ashby Auditorium to give information and booklets on the many professions. Door prizes and "bite size" gifts also added to the milieu. Many students were amazed to find such a wide range of professions offered by the denomination and many were determined to give themselves to the finishing of the work.



Elder David Taylor, representing the Black constituents of the Pacific Union Conference, stirred the hearts of the entire campus family during the Fall Week of Prayer. During the nightly services and private conferences, the Holy Spirit could be felt as God used Elder Taylor in a remarkable way during the week. Many of us realized that time is short and God is definitely about to return to claim His own. We were made more aware that we must be about our Father's business. The words of "Pass It On" that were sung nightly made us more determined to "pass on" the news of our returning Saviour to those who are in darkness. The Friday night burning service will always remain in the minds of those who burned habits, sins, and other hang-ups that are hindering our spiritual growth. As we stood hand in hand around the fire, the words of "Side By Side" lifted our hearts Heavenward.

In order to experience continual spiritual growth, we must claim the promises of God daily. What we have burned let us not return to, our old habits and sins, and play among the ashes.



Elder David Taylor





“Pass It On”



John Trusty, President
Class of '76



Earl Lewis, President
Class of '75



"Spirit of the '70's"

School spirit was demonstrated on the evening of November 12, 1972, as the class officers for the '72-'73 school year were introduced to the student body.

In previous years the school spirit at Oakwood hasn't been on the level that it should have been, so in October, of 1970, Roy Malcolm, Registrar of the college at the time, initiated the theme "Spirit of the '70's" in order to revive the school spirit among the students.

This year Wilma Foster, the new Registrar, and the new Dean of Students, Claude Thomas, led out in the tradition that was established two years ago. The Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors each stirred the student body with their own "unique" presentations. The climax of the evening was given by our own President Rock who challenged the leaders of each class to continue the spirit that was demonstrated throughout the school year. The program ended with the singing of the Alma Mater.



Ronald Lang, President
Class of '74



Sherman Rogers, President
Class of '73



The leaders of yesterday.

Conference on SDA Black Youth

"Lift every voice and sing till earth and heaven ring. Ring with the harmonies of liberty . . ." The first national "Conference on Seventh-day Adventist Black Youth" opened at Oakwood College in November with the words of the black national anthem. More than 700 delegates sponsored by local churches and institutions

overflowed the Oakwood campus, already strained by a record enrollment. Real issues facing black Adventists were discussed from the platform and in small forums; crisis in identity, the black community, the black family, women in the church, the milieu in the SDA church, health, economics, employment and recreation.



Elder C.D. Brooks' message Friday evening opened the conference.



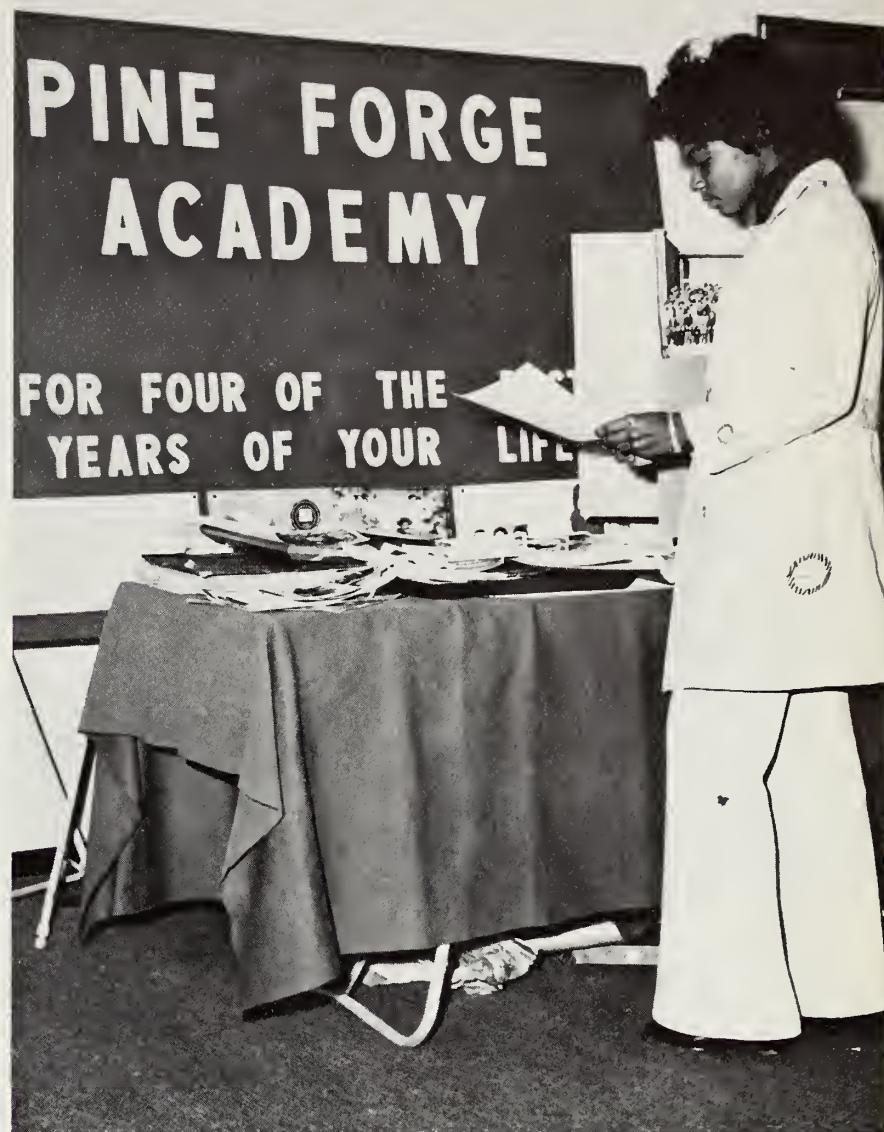
Delegates from as far as Oakland and San Francisco, California.

An impressive list of speakers were presented during the conference. Elder C.D. Brooks set the tone for the conference in his Friday evening vesper message. Dr. S. Ferguson also spoke during a later meeting Friday evening. Elder S. Meyers was the key speaker for the two church services that were held Sabbath morning. Elder B. Reaves spoke on the subject "Black SDA Youth Your 'X' is Missing," Sabbath afternoon. More topics and speakers were presented Sunday with Dr. E. Gooding, Mrs. Edna Williamson, Dr. A. Alexander, and Elder J.L. Wagner.



Elder S. Meyers





Delegates from the entire United States were in attendance at the conference. Pine Forge Academy, our only black boarding academy, was well represented. On Friday evening during the vespers service the Pine Forge Academy Band under the direction of Mr. Green rendered a few musical selections. The band also performed Sabbath morning and also Saturday night. An area in the College Center, with pictures and brochures displayed, gave those attending the conference an impressive insight into Pine Forge Academy. Many black Adventists were made aware that an academy for black Adventist youth existed.



Saturday night was a time for spiritual and physical recreation. "Musical Extravaganza" presented different musical talents. Vocal solos, instrumental talent, and various vocal groups exhibited their "unique" talents. Sunday night after the group discussions and joint meetings, many were introduced to Oakwood's favorite sport . . . "skating". Even though the skating floor was a little extra crowded with additional skaters, the evening was well enjoyed by all those who participated . . . and by those who stood back and watched.

The De-She-Ons





Dr. S. Ferguson



The Brotherhood Chorole

Sophomores Lead Out

November 30, was set aside for Sophomore Class Day. You could pick out a Sophomore anywhere by the colors black and gold that many of them wore to distinguish themselves from the rest of the student body. In the classroom, some of the Sophomores were permitted to take full control. A special section in the cafeteria was reserved for only Sophomores and to top it all off that night, they presented "Essence In Black" featuring the Dynamic Five, the De-She-Ons, and a fashion show. To end the evening, the Sophomores challenged the Freshmen in a basketball game in the gym. Recognition must be given to the Sophomore Class in that they were the first class to "step out" by presenting a full-day of activities for the campus.





Ronnie and Yvette emceed the program.

Ronald Edmonds up for two points.



Michele Palmer becomes teacher for a day.

“A Raisin in the Sun”

CAST

Lena Younger—Eva Rock
Ruth Younger—Rise Lowery
Walter Lee Younger—Robert Wright
Beneatha Younger—Diedra Brooks
Travis Younger—Adrianne Preston
George Murchinson—Robert
Thomas
Joseph Asagai—Michael Bramwell
Karl Lindner—Donald Shelton
Bobo—George Valentine
Moving Men—Jason McCracken
Ronald Lynch





"I'm sorry but seats 145 and 146 are already taken."

On December 2, and 3, the newly formed Literary Guild brought off-Broadway to Oakwood with its presentation of Lorraine Hansberry's "Raisin in the Sun." The realism of the 1950's was depicted in such a way that the audience felt a part of the action. Seeing the drama on stage brought each of us closer to its implications. The directing and acting was superb as this new phase of education was initiated at Oakwood.

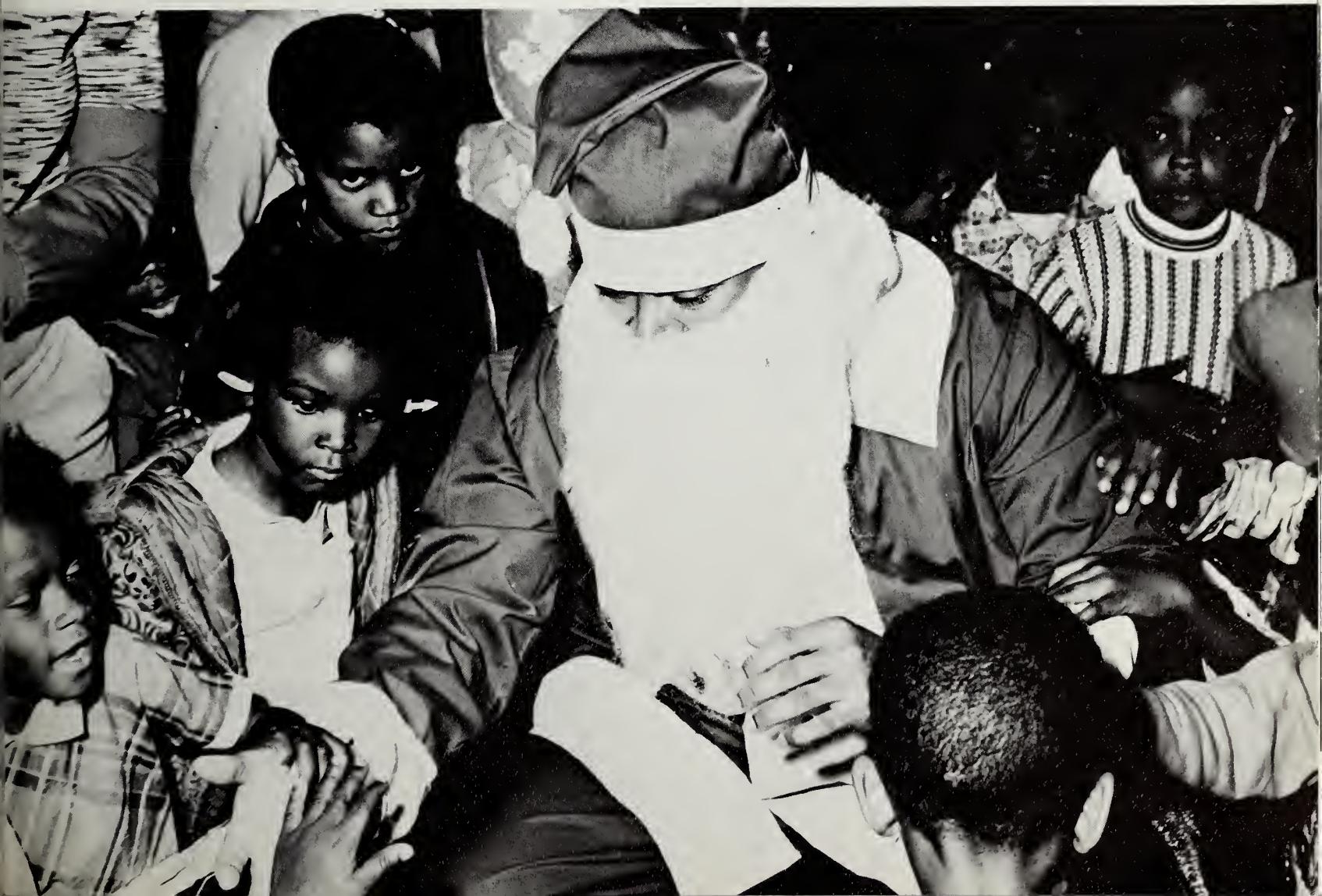






"Happiness is . . . "

Sharing with those who are less fortunate gives one a true meaning of Christmas. Just as God was unselfish in giving His Son, the student body once again proved to be unselfish by showing love to the children of the Harris Home for Children and other children of the community. Under the direction of Ramon Wheeler, Social Vice-President of the U.S.M., the students were given the opportunity to become fathers or mothers, big brothers or big sisters, uncles or aunts for a night during the Christmas Party on December 6. A huge Christmas tree was decorated and stood loaded with gifts in Ashby Auditorium as wide-eyed and excited tiny tots entered the gym. Everyone was seated in a semi-circle while Ricardo Graham, Vice-President of the U.S.M., and Leonard Tucker lead out in the singing of Christmas Carols to arouse the Christmas Spirit. "The Little Drummer Boy" was shown also to add to the Christmas Spirit. Santa Claus made his debut with his reindeers. The most memorable part of the evening was when the gifts were passed out. Eyes beamed and smiles of happiness radiated from the faces of the children as they opened their gifts with excitement. "It is more blessed to give than to receive" was truly experienced by those who participated that evening.



Handel's Messiah



On December 8, the Oakwood College Choir and the Huntsville Symphony Orchestra presented *Handel's Messiah* in Ashby Auditorium under the direction of Dr. Harold Anthony. This has been one of Oakwood's traditions and this year's rendition was exceptionally superb. Music majors were featured as soloists this year: Michele Cleve-

land, Soprano; Bessie Ratliff, Mezzo-Soprano; Anthony Mosley, Tenor; and Duane Hamilton, Baritone. Stanley Ware, Tenor, a member of the Music faculty, was also a soloist. The performance was outstanding and received much praise in Huntsville. Our hats go off to Dr. Anthony and our choir.



Anthony Mosley, Tenor



Michele Cleveland, Soprano



Bessie Ratliff, Mezzo-Soprano

... Winter Came

The golden leaves of Autumn have fallen from their places atop the majestic oaks, elms, and dogwood. The trees now stand cold and bare. The green grass has faded to a dull brown and the cold winter wind has begun to blow.

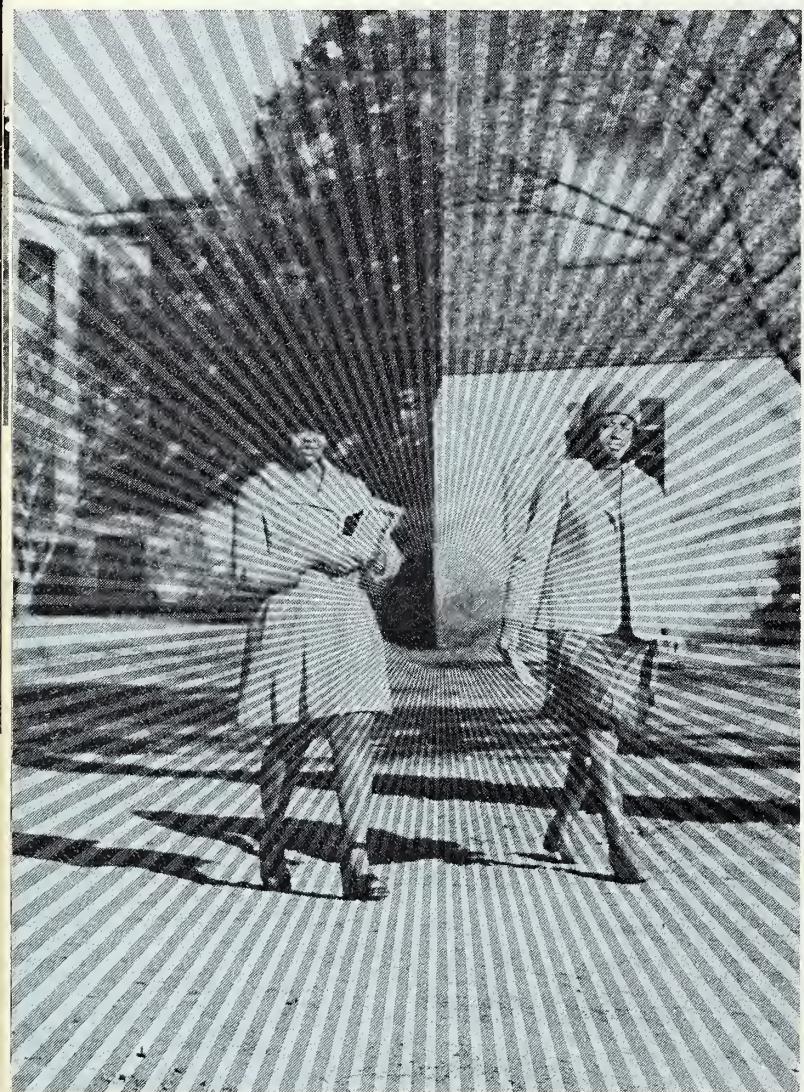
Winter here at the "Oaks" has a beauty all its own. The campus has stripped her cloak of Autumn and has adorned herself with her garb of Winter. While the memories of Autumn linger one can't help wondering what Winter holds.





Torrential rains, gusty winds, white frost on a cool morning, a blanket of snow covering the ground for a few hours. Yes, this is all a part of Winter.





.... Winter Came



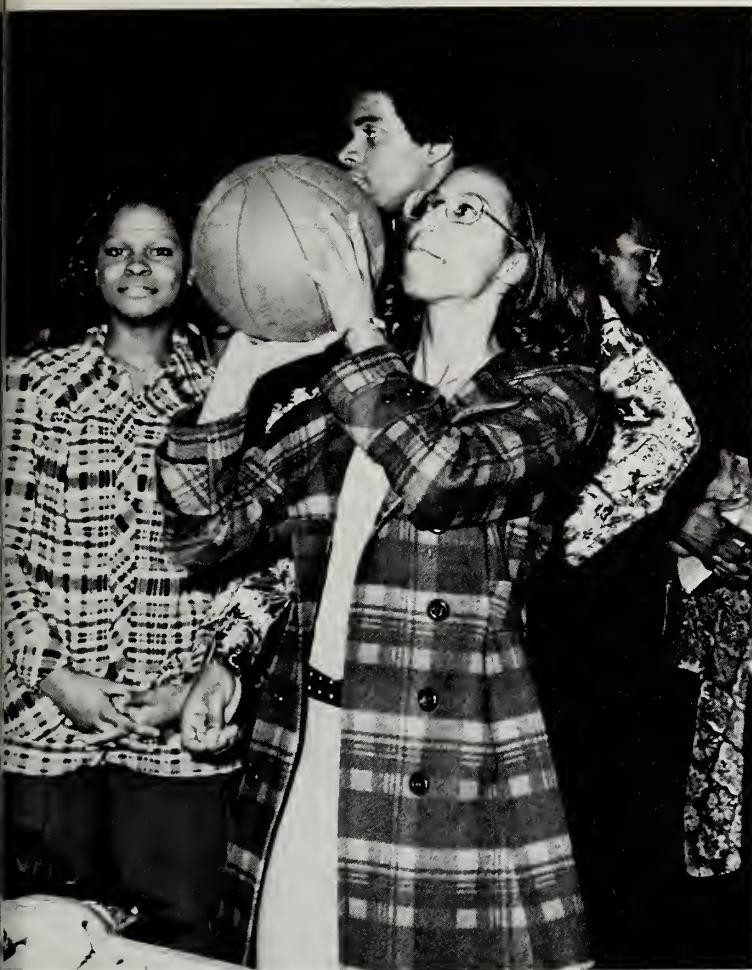
Christmas vacation is over, the New Year has been welcomed in, registration lines once more, back to the books, Old Fashioned Social, basketball season, conference weekends, Junior Class movies, bowling party, Sophomore King and Queen Pageant, Student Week of Prayer, splash party, the tragic accident, Lerone Bennett, Senior Presentation, the terrible flood, choir tour, and exams—they're all a part of yesterday. Winter has come and gone.



I hope their aim is straight!

Up and over.



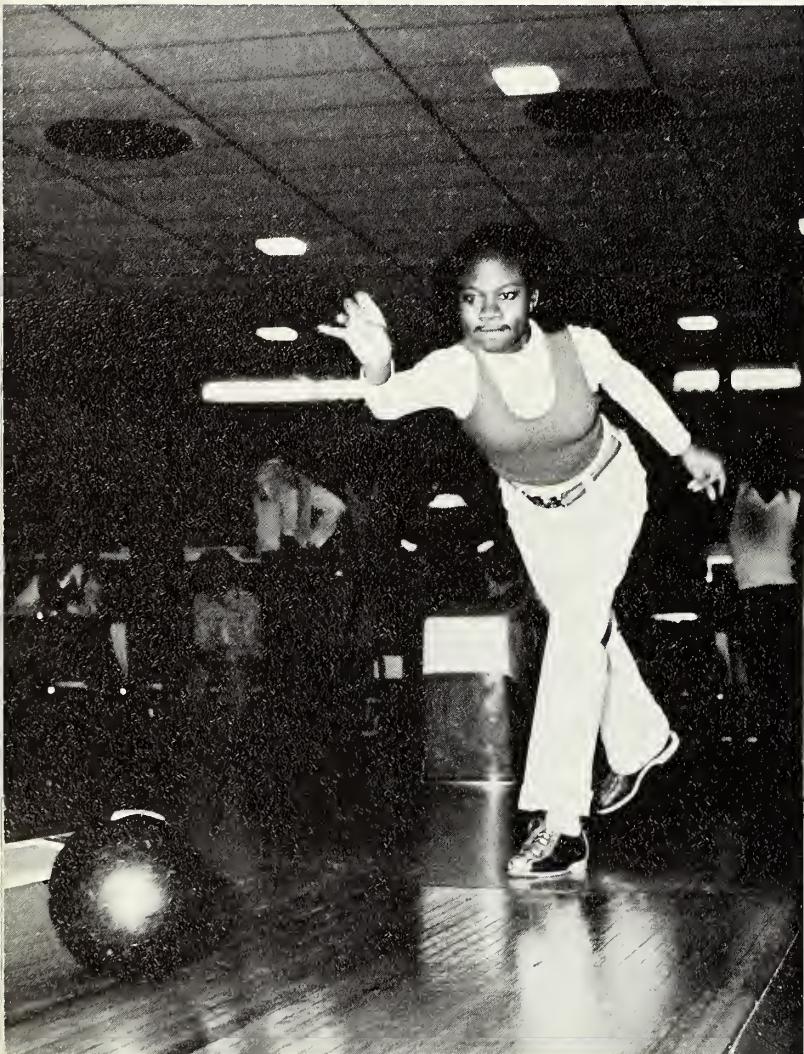


Old Fashioned Social and Carnival

Ring toss, balloons and darts, volleyball, hoop a basket, kissing booth (with chocolate kisses), sloppy joes, popcorn, potato chips, and punch were all a part of the Old Fashioned Social and Carnival that the faculty and staff presented on Saturday evening January 20. One can't remember that evening without remembering Dean Butler serving a volleyball, Mr. L. Hampton shooting two points, Dr. Richardson enjoying a plate of appetizing food, and Dr. and Mrs. McDonald sitting on the sidelines just relaxing. It just goes to show that the faculty and staff can enjoy a Saturday evening with the students instead of spending it at home grading papers and preparing assignments.



What could be more fun than scoring four strikes in a row, or even getting four spares? Screams, laughter, and boisterous voices were all a part of the excitement that was exhibited by many of the students during the "Night at the Bowling Alley" sponsored by the U.S.M. during winter quarter. Anything is bound to happen when you get a group of Oakwoodites together. Getting your fingers stuck in a ball that is too small, constantly rolling a ball down the gutter, and would you believe a ball flying over someone's shoulder—in the wrong direction! It was an evening that was enjoyed by all that were in attendance. Even if your score fell into the category below 50 or if it hit a high of 160, everyone left the alley in high spirits.

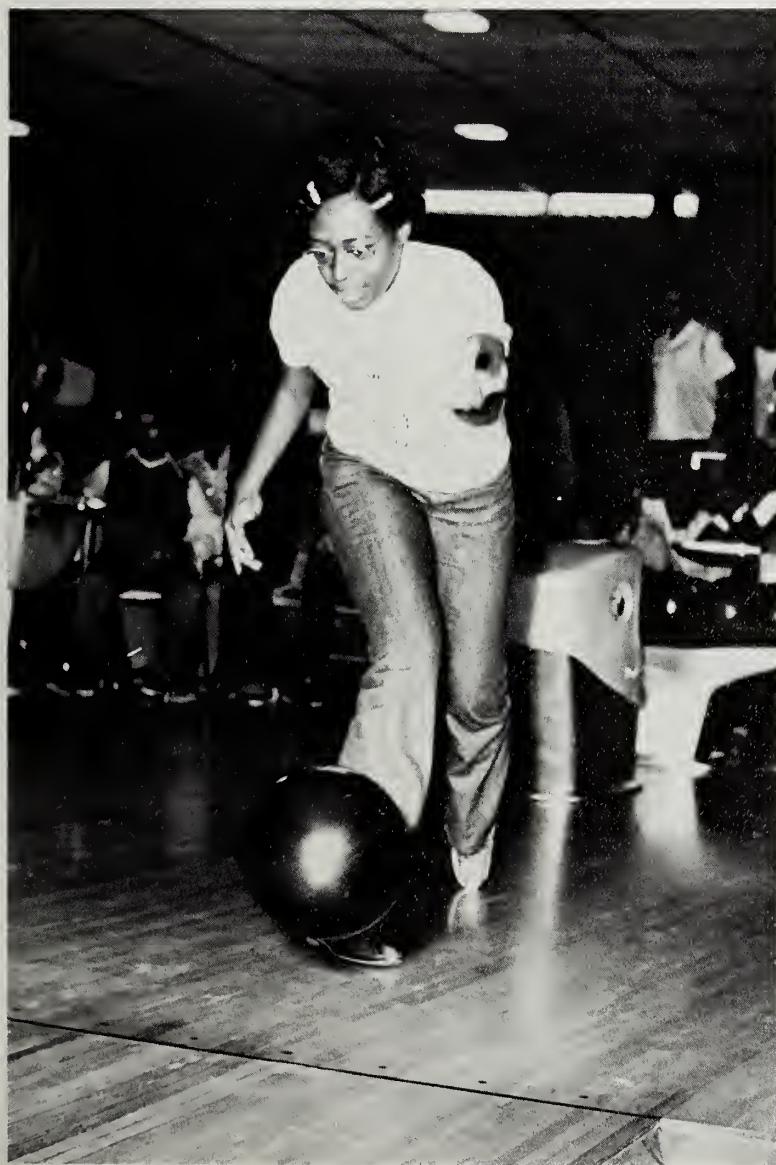
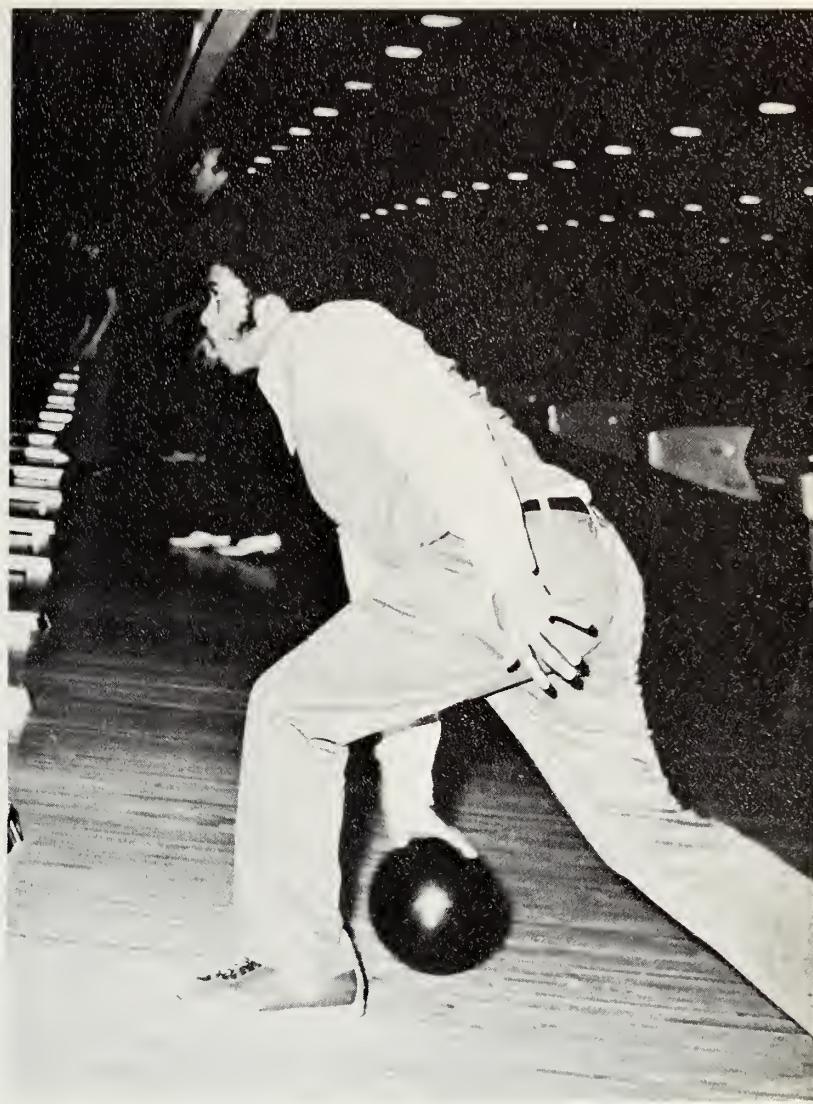
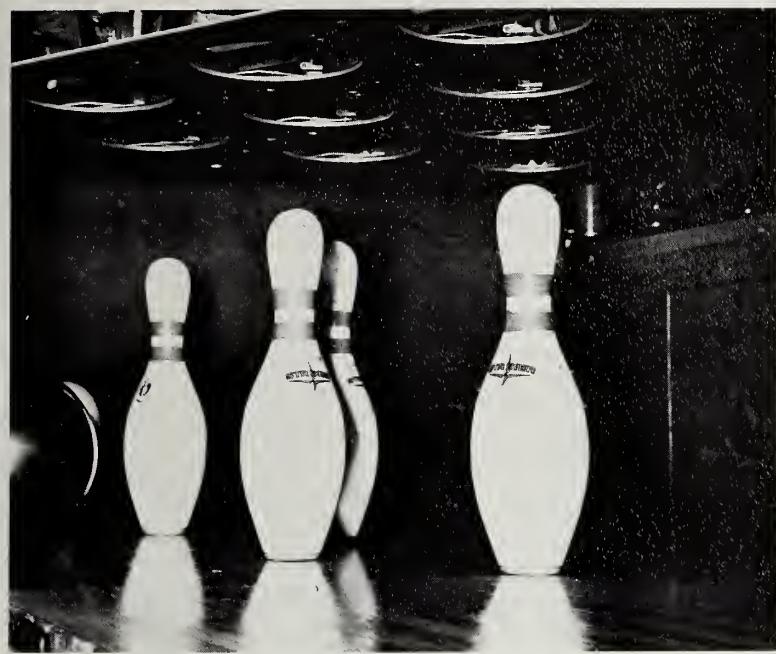


Brenda Valentine hopes to get another strike.

Terry waits anxiously for his turn while Audrey and Robin enjoy themselves by just watching.

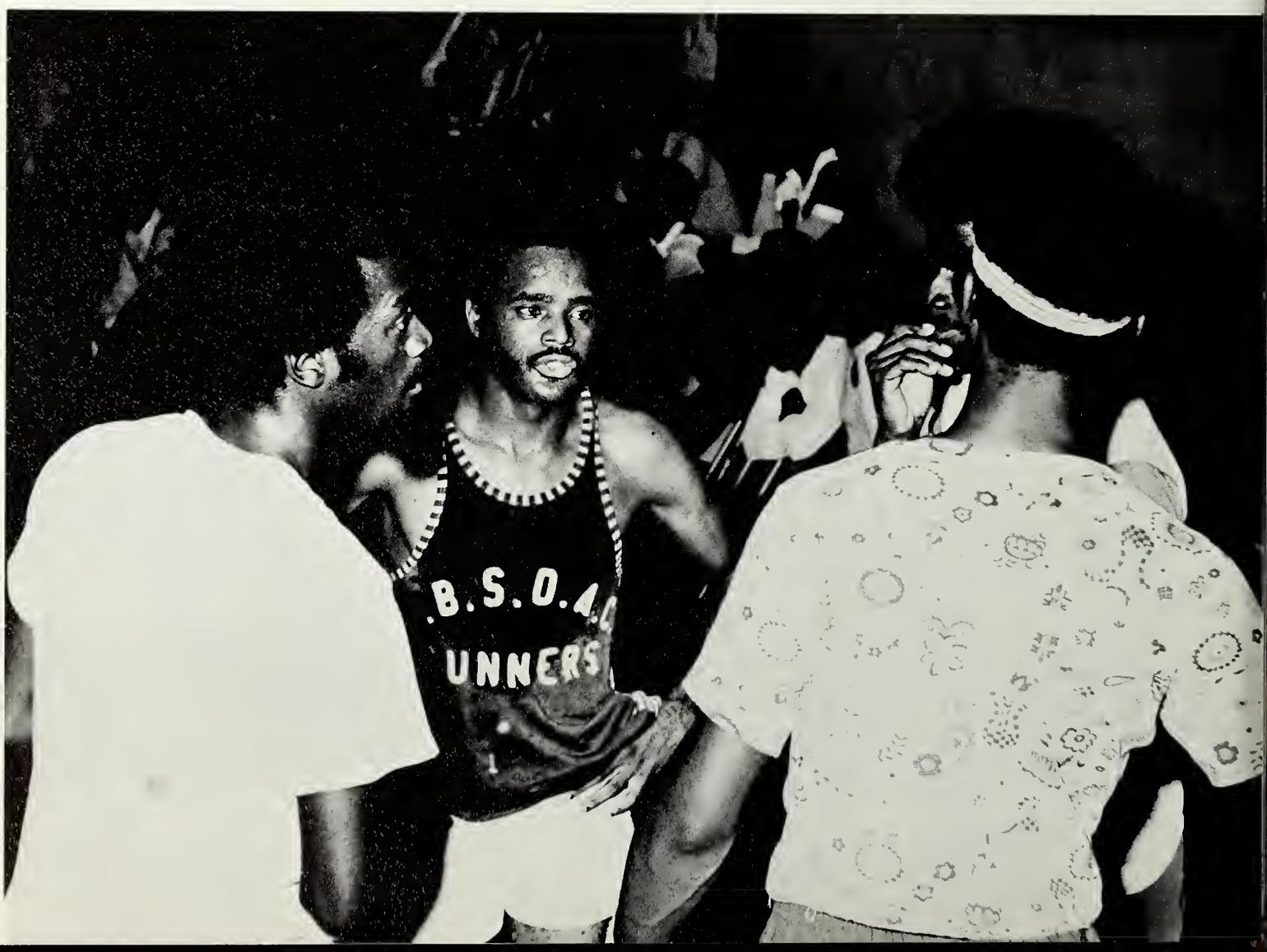
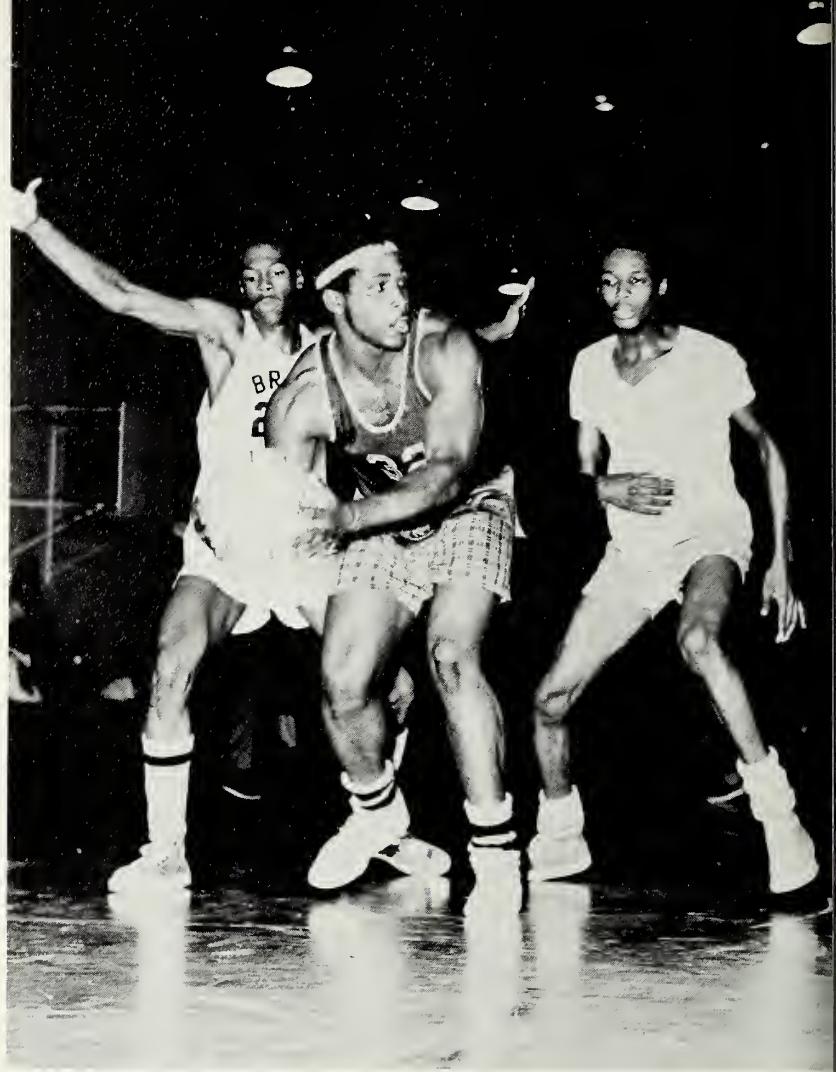


Night at the Alley



Basketball Season

The most popular sport at Oakwood College is basketball. And there was plenty of it around the college during winter quarter. As the intramurals in basketball got underway, the various teams exhibited great stamina and tenacity of purpose but only one team could win trophies; that is, one team in each league.

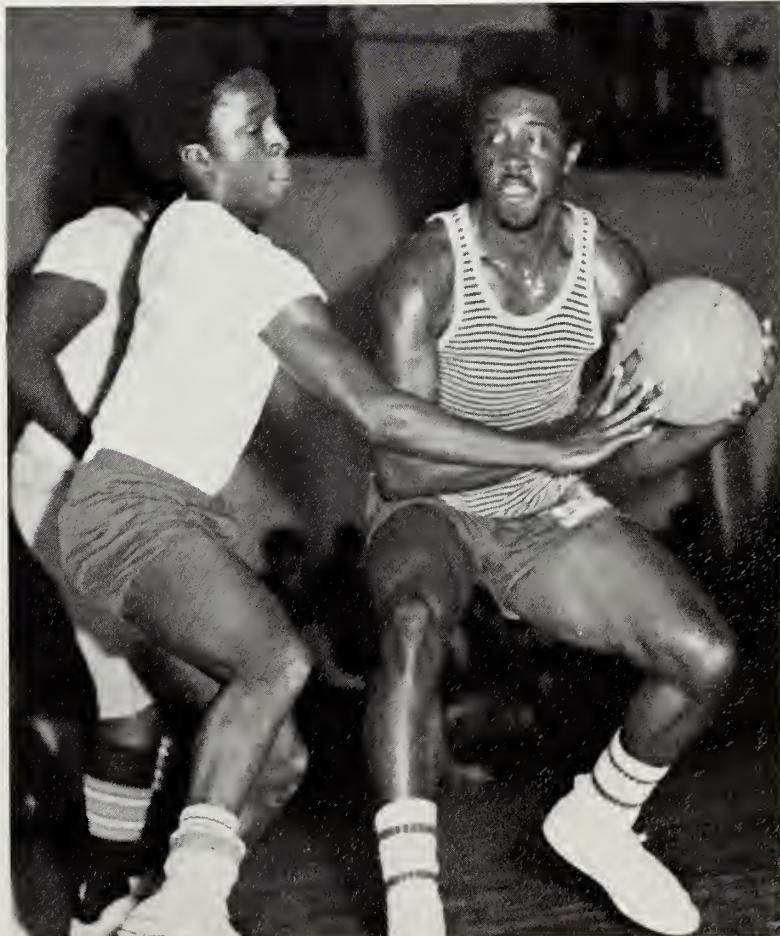




Larry Holland shoots for two points.

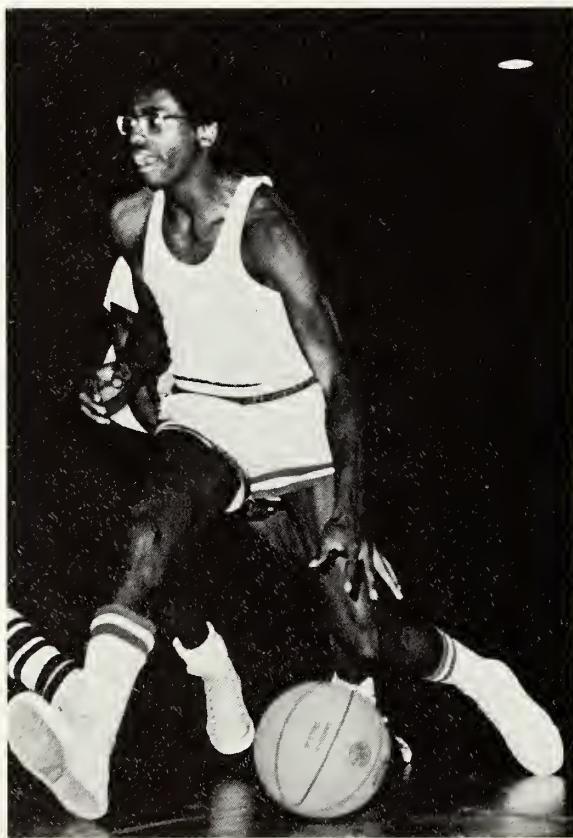
For the first time in Oakwood's history there was a "B" league set up for men not good enough to play on the "A" league teams but too good to sit on any bench. By the addition of the "B" league, a new phase of entertainment was provided. The teams in "A" league had a grueling schedule and at the end Calvin Hardy's team and Tommy Grave's team fought for the right to be called champions. In a most titillating game, decided with a one point margin, Calvin Hardy's team was the victor!

Gerard Johnson just couldn't "hang" with Paul Smith.

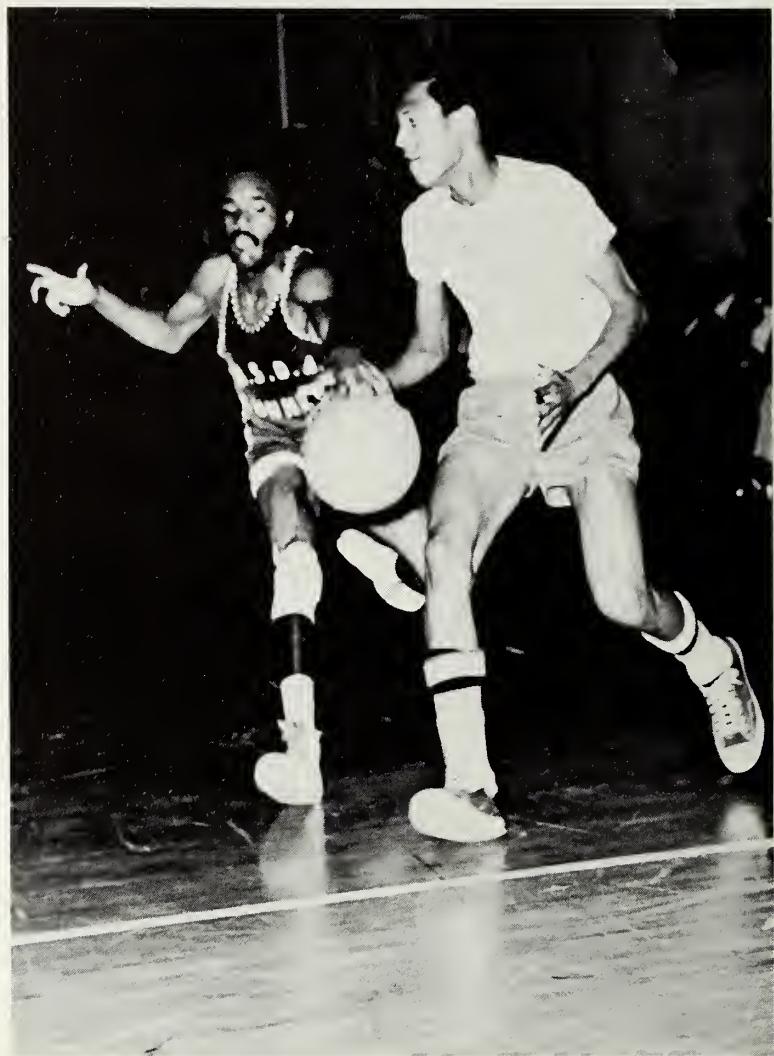


Leagues Compete

Basketball season was here once again. Reverse layups, long jump shots, and devastating drives were all seen during the hours of 4:30p.m. and 6:00p.m. every afternoon in the gym during the winter quarter. Basketball talents were displayed, developed, and utilized during the exciting and heart stirring games. The loud cheers and screams will never be forgotten.



Keith Artis dribbles down court.





Donna, Michele, Denise and Marlene were our invincible statisticians.



N.B.A. East			N.B.A. West				
	W	L		Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Hardy	5	0	1.000	Graves	5	1	.833
Long	4	2	.667	McCleary	4	2	.667
McMillan	3	2	.660	Johnson	3	3	.500
Matthews	2	4	.333	Sampson	2	4	.333
Faculty	1	5	.166	Married Students	0	6	.000

Sam and French are determined to get that ball.

Birmingham v.s. Oakwood "All Stars"



Lurch stands speechless as two points are made.



Hank is determined to get the rebound.





The Oakwood College All Stars did it again. The mighty All Stars challenged the Birmingham church team on Saturday evening February 10, in the college gym. It was a most exciting game. Joe Barnes and Hank James were the top scorers that evening. Birmingham was just no match for our energetic and skillful All Stars. The final score was 76-53 with our All Stars obtaining the victory. This was only the beginning of an exciting basketball season here at Oakwood.



The Oakwood College All Stars

Musical talents were displayed by Michael Smith and Danny Davis.



Sophomore King and Queen: Michael Smith and Glynis Kilby.



Lacynda Evans demonstrated her acting and speaking talents.



Sophomore King and Queen Pageant



Linda McCleary soothed our hearts with a vocal solo.

The Sophomore Class once more stepped out on February 1, by presenting a King and Queen Pageant. Ten Sophomores each displaying their own talents competed for the title of Sophomore King and Queen. Vocal and instrumental selections, drama and prose were all demonstrated throughout the evening. Unfortunately there were not enough crowns to give each contestant, even though all of them deserved one. Only one King and Queen could be chosen. After the judges returned with their decision Miss Glynis Kilby was crowned Sophomore Queen and Mr. Michael Smith was crowned Sophomore King. Miss Kilby was later to represent her class in the Sweethearts Pageant to compete with other queens for the title of Miss Sweetheart.



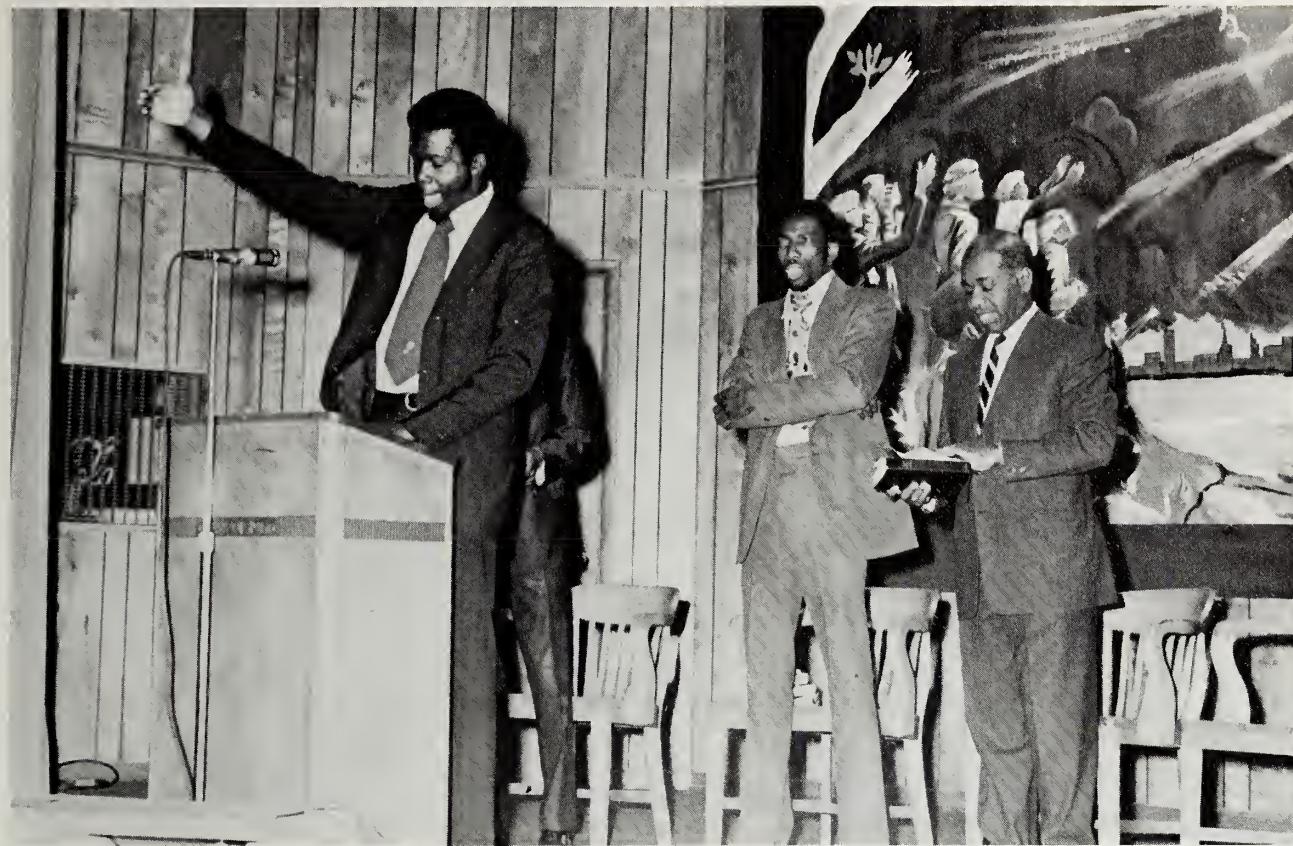


February 4-10, was set aside for the Student Week of Prayer. Larry Bailey, Religious Vice-President of the U.S.M., coordinated the week. The theme, "Lo He Comes", was quite fitting in that we are looking for the soon return of our Saviour. "A Message to Laodicea," "A Beastly Act," and "It's Time To Make A Choice" were a few of the dynamic sermons presented during the week. The song service and special music also added their inspiring touch to the nightly services. The speakers for the week were: Booker Rice, Latas Edwards, Steve Norman, Raymond Saunders, Alfred Johnson, Augustus Ogiste, and Larry Bailey. Although the Week of Prayer is over, we are still anticipating the day when Christ will come.

The timely messages made us all stop and think!



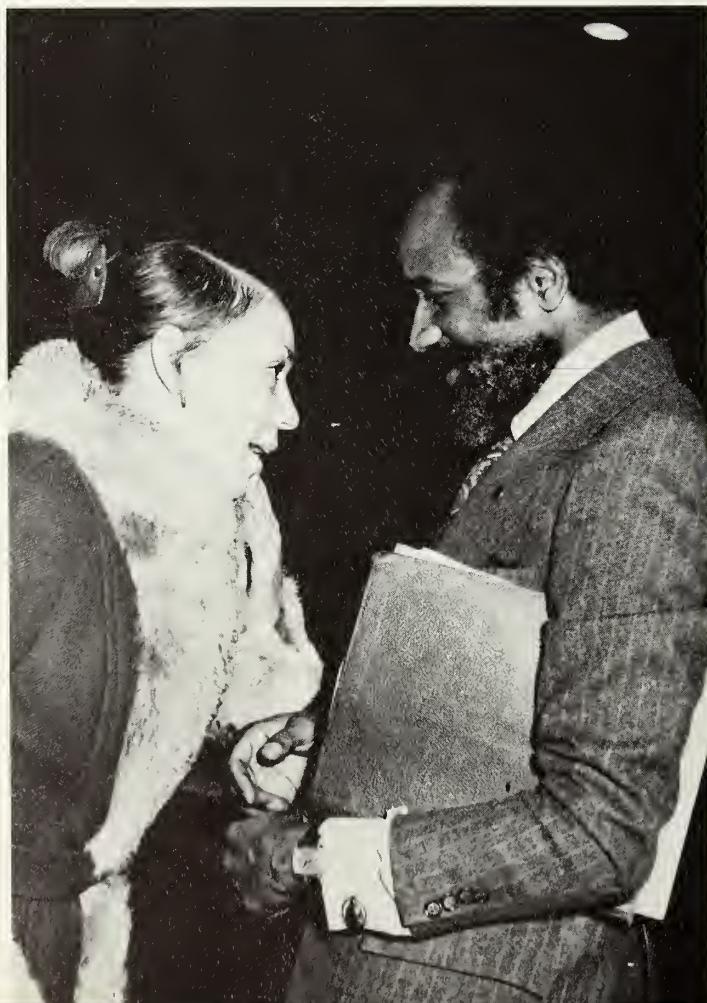
“Lo He Comes!”



Lyceum Series Presents . . .

Lerone Bennett and Jacquelyn Ross

The Oakwood College Lyceum Series presented Mr. Lerone Bennett, Associate Editor of the Ebony Magazine, on February 11, in Ashby Auditorium. In his lecture he made us aware of the importance of history and the role of the Black man in history which historians have somehow neglected to tell in the past.





Throughout the school year the Lyceums have been quite outstanding. On Saturday evening, March 10, in Moran Hall Auditorium, Jacquelyn Ross, Soprano soloist, was presented in concert. Her concert consisted of selections from Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Brahms, and Gounod. A group of Negro Spirituals were the climatic selections of the evening. Mrs. Ross attended Oakwood College and graduated in 1964, with a major in Music. She later graduated from Andrews University with a Master of Arts degree in Vocal Performance. Mrs. Ross is presently residing in New York where she teaches voice and piano. Her accompanist was Mr. Roy Jennings.



"Ride on King Jesus, no man"

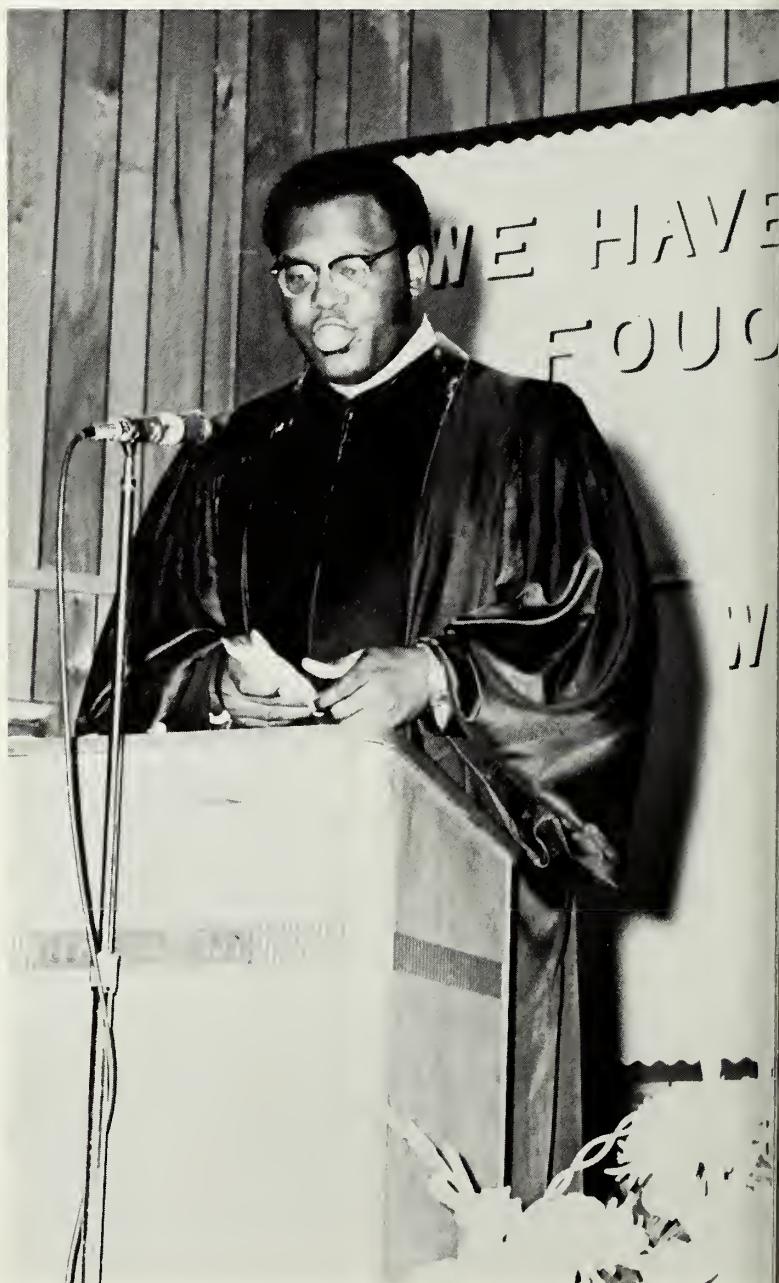
Senior Presentation

As the melody of "Pomp and Circumstance" echoed through Ashby Auditorium on Sunday evening, March 4, Sherman Rogers, President of the Class of '73, led his class down the long aisle to take their places for the annual Senior Presentation. There was a feeling of excitement and happiness in the heart of every Senior that evening. Wintley Phipps and Annette Davis each presented special music for this momentous occasion. Elder Randolph Stafford of Cleveland, Mississippi, challenged the

Class of '73 by using their aim "To turn the idealism of the mind into a tangible reality" and motto "Egonismetha Tetelekamen Teterakamen" (We have fought We have kept We have finished) in his message. As the words of the class song "Dear Old O.C.", led by Patrice Braxton, were sung, a feeling of serenity was felt throughout the audience. The Class of '73 was the largest graduating class in the history of Oakwood.



Walking down the aisle . . . at last!



Elder Randolph Stafford

The voice of Annette Davis filled the entire auditorium.

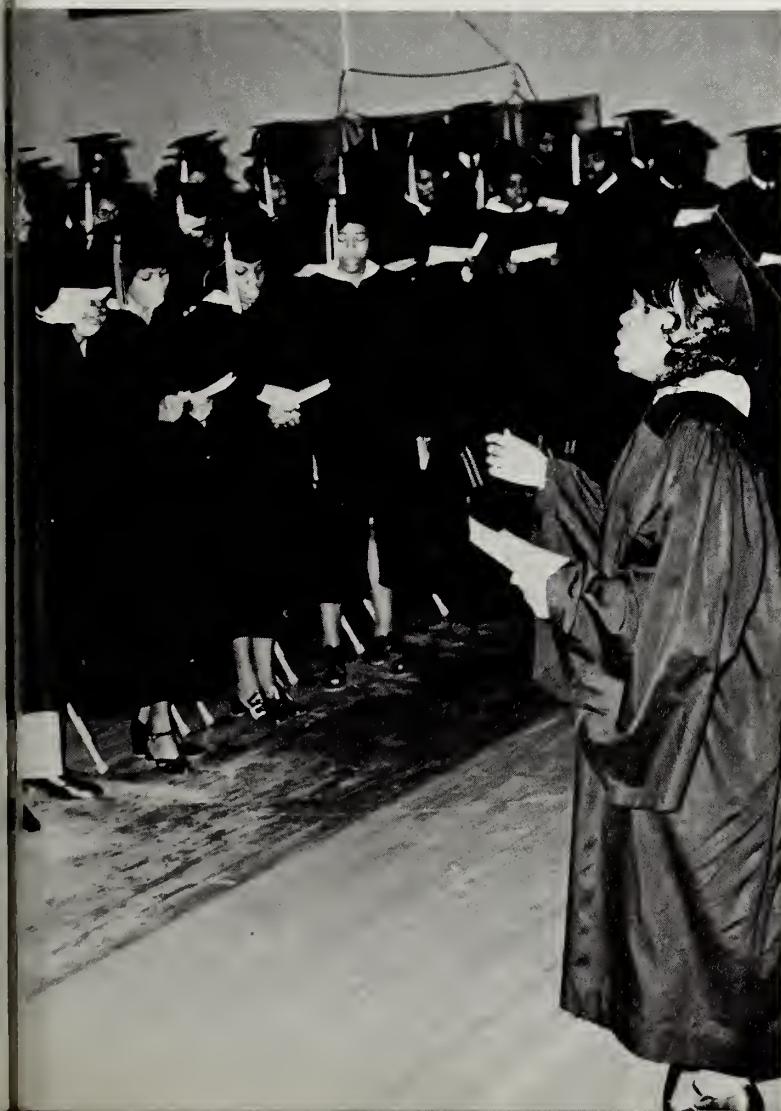
Sherman Rogers, Class President





Four long years coming to a close.

... The halfway mark to graduation!



"Dear old O.C. it is now time to leave you"

Senior Dinner

1972-73 reached one of its highlights on March 5, when the Seniors were given a dinner at the Skycenter Hotel by the President. Approximately one hundred Seniors sat and reminisced over their cherished four years here at O.C. While being entertained by The Graduates, they enjoyed a three course dinner. Dr. Rock, the host, keynoted the evening with some thoughts of special interest which will be remembered by each Senior. In fact, the entire evening will not be forgotten by the Senior Class of 1973.





Seniors that are ready to conquer the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Huggins just relaxing after an enjoyable dinner.

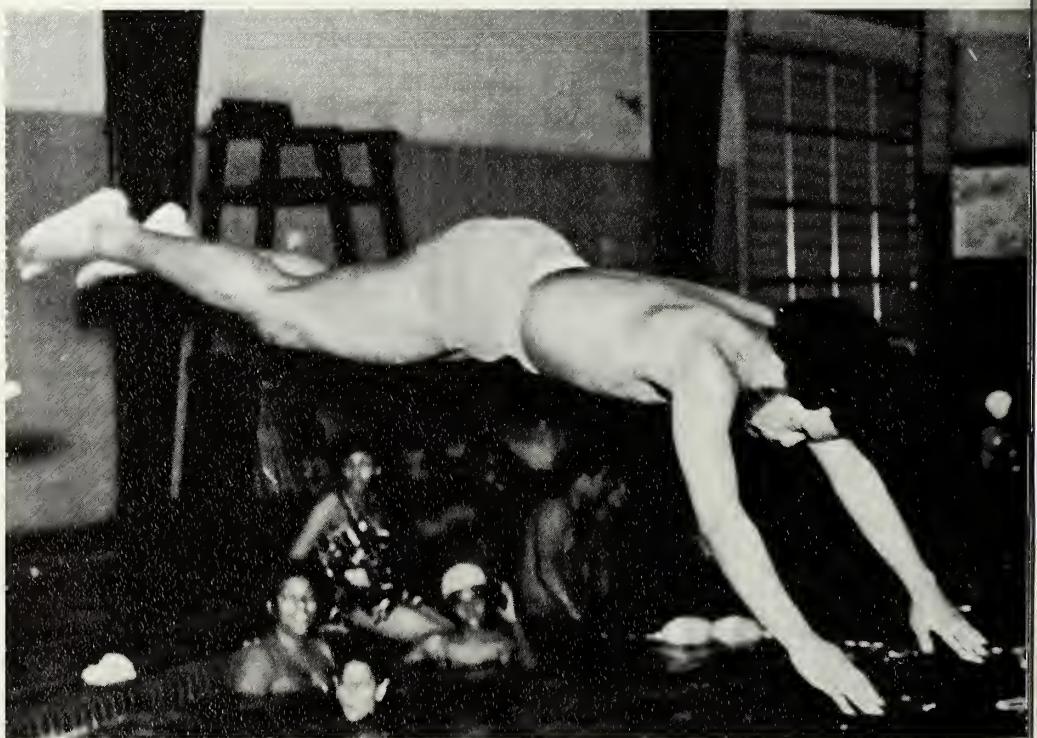


The Graduates: Dr. McDonald, Mr. Fordham, Mr. L. Hampton, Professor A. Hampton.

Splash Party



Rudy just had to show off of course.



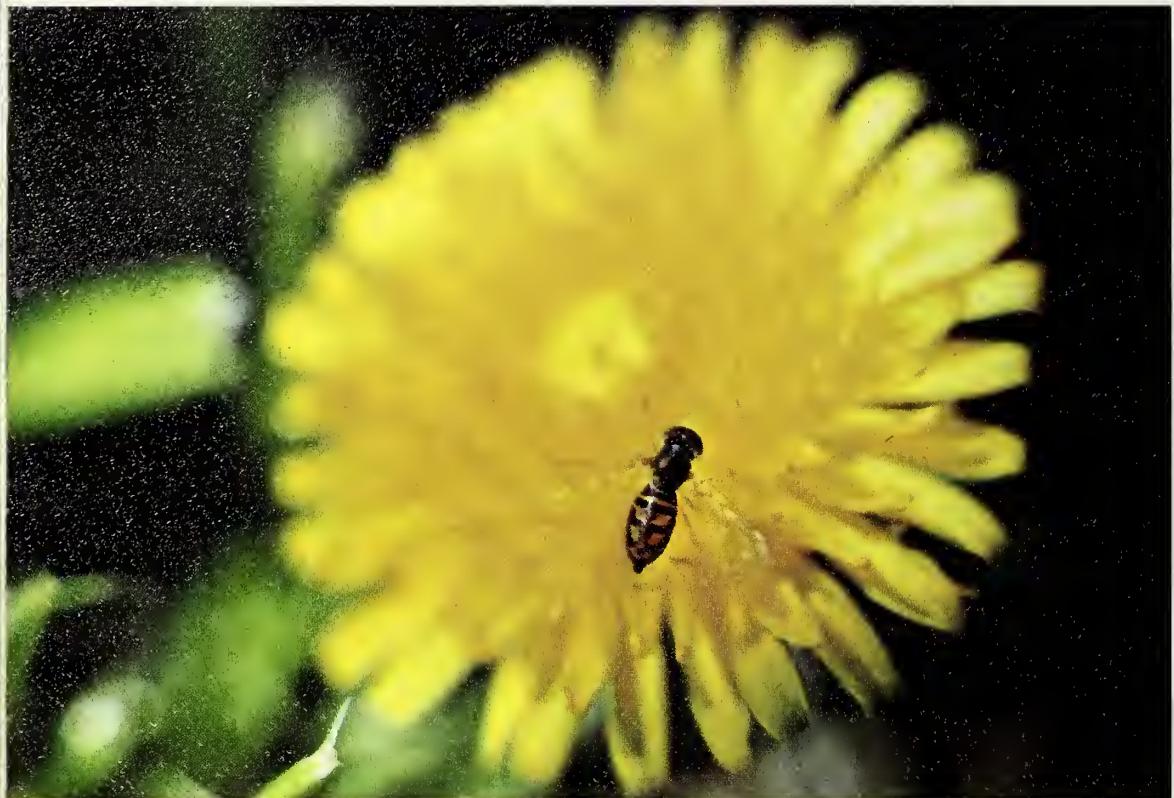


Could you image yourself a beginning swimmer trying to swim the breadth of twelve feet or even attempting to jump off the high dive board? There were a lot of unusual attempts made by those who could and couldn't swim when the Scientific Society sponsored a *Splash Party* during the winter quarter. It was an evening that will long be remembered especially if you got thrown into the pool fully dressed!



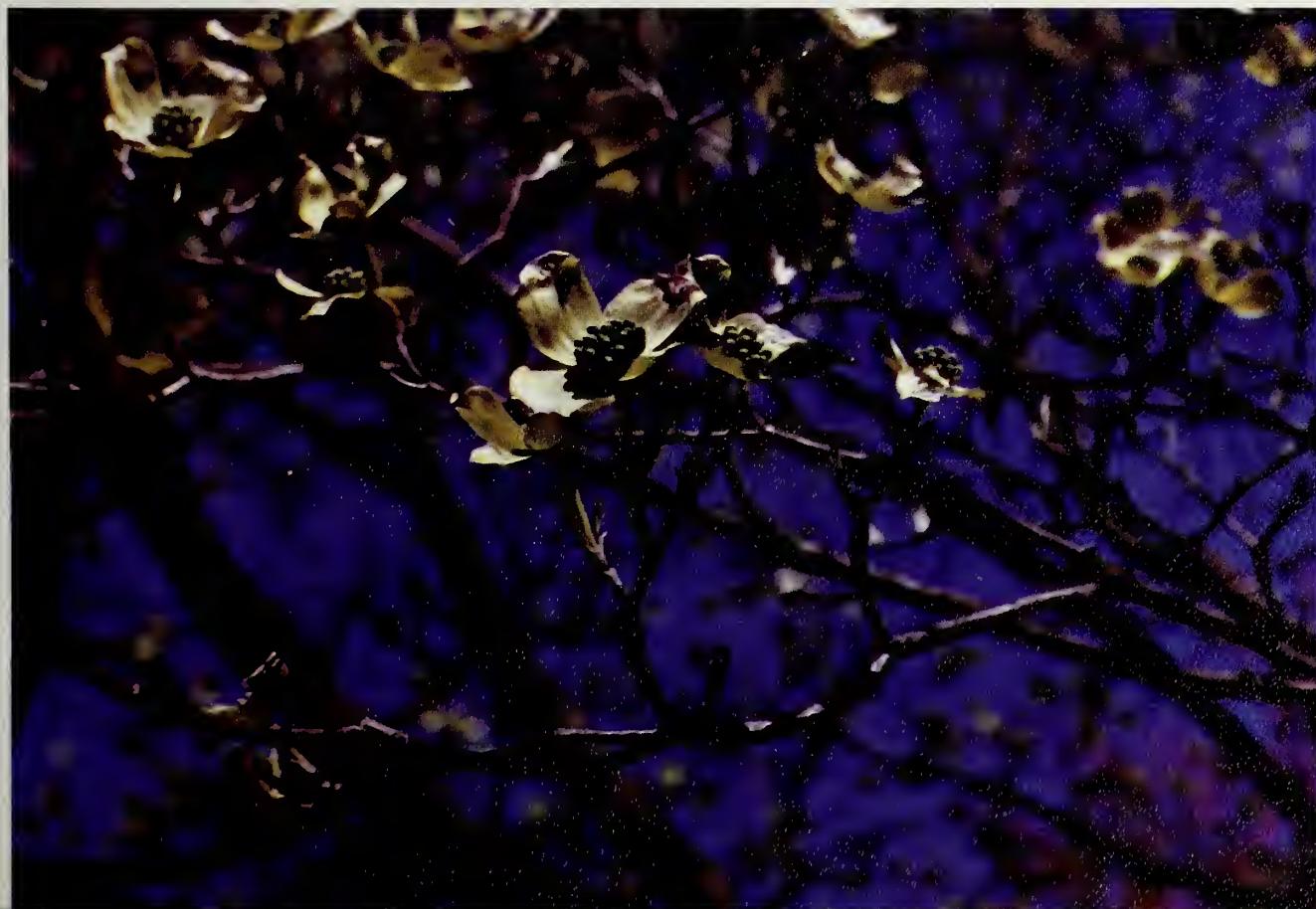
Benjamin Brown did his own thing!

Just as the earth awakes from her hibernation, Oakwood begins to come alive. The tall stately oaks with outstretched branches produce buds preparing to blossom, as the dogwood springs into a dazzling white. The earth gives up her brown covering and envelopes herself in a deep rich green. The students who have hibernated also come to life. Oakwood has passed through another three seasons—Autumn, Winter, and Spring. As we reminisce about those wonderful and sometimes not-so-wonderful events, we realize that another year of our life has passed and is now only a reflection of yesterday.





... Spring Came



.... Spring Came



Spring time brought green grass, tiny green buds, longer days, back to class after a short break, Sweetheart Pageant, College Days, Spring Week of Prayer, Virgil Fox, Alumni Weekend, softball, tennis, Honors Convocation, International Weekend, Junior-Senior Supper, U.S.M. elections, school picnic, mind-racking final exams and Graduation! Yes, it was all a part of yesterday. Not only has Spring come and gone but another school year has now faded into the distance and we can only reflect upon yesterday.





Miss Sweetheart Pageant

On April 1, the long awaited Sweetheart Coronation took place in the Big Oak Dining Room. Mr. Booker Rice and Miss Nellie Clark were the Mister and Mistress of Ceremonies. Fifteen lovely debutantes were presented to the Oakwood College family as they represented the various clubs here on campus. As the sweethearts were introduced and applauded, everyone took pride for his or her club. As the sweethearts marched to their positions their elegance, charm, style and fragrances were superb. Dinner was served before the talent was displayed. Each club was well represented by the talent displayed that evening.



Michele Cleveland, Miss Choir



Lacynda Evans, Miss Pre-Law Club



Enjoying a lovely dinner.



Glynis Kilby, Miss Sophomore



Lasia, Myra, and Tony discuss the program which is to follow.

Janet Watkins, Miss Carter Hall

Villa-Mae Wilson, Miss International



Dorothy McDonald, Miss SNEA



Each sweetheart displayed elegance, charm, and style.



The program ended with a selection from Wintley Phipps.

The choice of the winner was a great decision for the judges. It was so lamentable to know that only one could win. After much deliberation, the judges finally returned. The third runnerup was Dorothy McDonald, Miss SNEA. Debbie Holland, Miss Freshman was the second runnerup. The first runnerup was Villa-Mae Wilson, Miss International. The gracious young lady who became Miss Sweetheart of O.C. was Glynis Kilby, Miss Sophomore. All the young ladies were truly queens, but only one can wear the crown. Reflecting on the Sweetheart Pageant marks one of the most commemorable events this year.



Glynis Kilby, Miss Sweetheart 1973



College Days



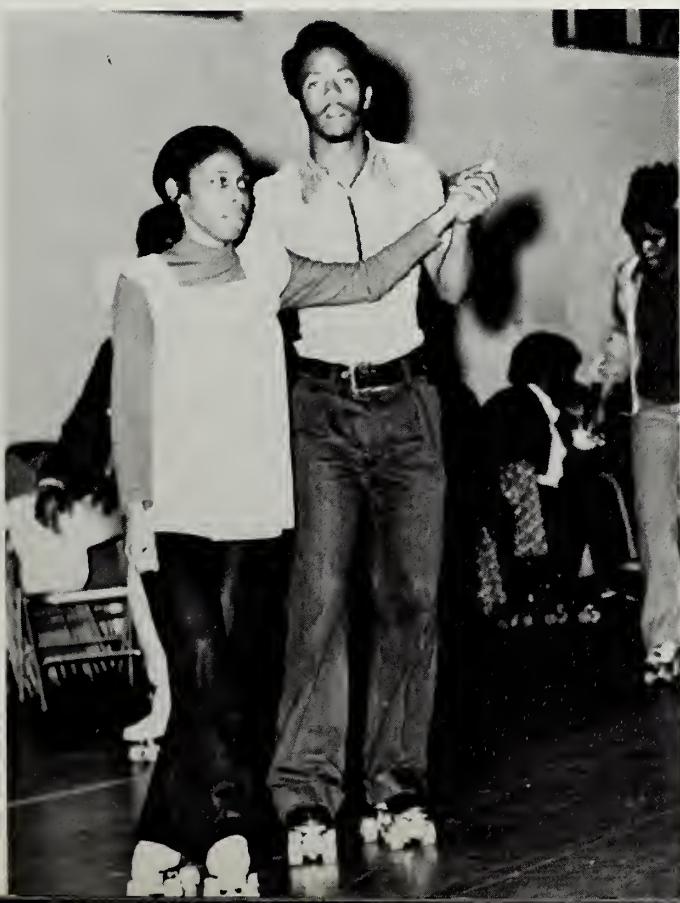
Registration in the college center was the first stop.



Musical talent of all kind was displayed Tuesday evening.

On Friday, March 30, the first bus load of academy students arrived from Denver, Colorado, to be on time for the annual College Days that would begin the coming Sunday. Many more found their places here among the "Oaks" Sunday evening. Pine Forge and Northeastern Academies along with many more academy and high school seniors were present for the events and activities that were planned for them April 2-4. Monday morning, a tour of the campus and classes was conducted by students of Oakwood. A trip to NASA and joint assemblies were also

a part of the day. Recreation-wise the traditional Oakwood Academy v.s. Pine Forge Academy basketball game was played and of course P.F.A. won! The Meet the President Dinner was held that evening. Tuesday was another day full of academic and social enjoyment. A vesper service was the climax for the day with musical selections from the College Choir. To end the evening students of O.C. and the visiting students demonstrated their skating talents on the gym floor. Wednesday brought College Days to an end and the buses began to head for home.



Former Pine Forge students paid their farewells to their friends and former classmates.

Musical Lyceums

Virgil Fox, recognized as being among the foremost in the performing arts for his expertise on the organ, left an indelible mark on the Oakwood campus. He was presented in concert on Sunday, April 8. Ashby Auditorium was almost filled to capacity with students and faculty, as well as those from the Oakwood community and Huntsville. Mr. Fox encouraged a relaxed atmosphere by requesting light and jovial responses from the audience. His performance included works of Bach, Charles Ives,

Scrabian, and Lizst. Oakwood responded to the "world's greatest organist" with enthusiastic applause.

Spring quarter brought a number of Lyceums to our campus which will not be forgotten. The Alabama State University Symphonic Band was presented in concert on April 15. Selections from Schubert, Massenet, Quinn, Tschaikowsky, and others were featured that evening. This predominately black band must be commended for their outstanding performance.



The magnificent organ of Virgil Fox.



Virgil Fox converses with the students after his concert.

The Alabama State University Symphonic Band



Another outstanding musical program was presented by the M.V. Society on April 14. Elder C. Tivy was featured in a Xylophone concert. Elder Tivy's performance was not only superb, but the adaptations, arrangements, and tapes that accompanied him on some selections were excellent. This concert was to benefit the three student missionaries that are going to Korea and Africa for the coming school year.

“Be Ready”

“Therefore be ye also ready: for in such an hour as ye think not the son of man cometh.” Matthew 24:24 was the key text for the Spring Week of Prayer which was held April 7-14, by Dr. R. W. Nelson, pastor of the Normandie Avenue Seventh-day Adventist Church in Los Angeles, California. The theme song “You Better be Ready” fitted quite well with the topics that were presented during the week. Wednesday evening was a key night. The topic “Be Ready by Being Happily Married” was well presented with a mock wedding. Elder Nelson gave specific guidelines and questions to follow for all those who are contemplating marriage, and suggestions for those who are already married.

Sabbath morning was the climax for the week. Time prophecy was presented to the entire congregation, and we were all made aware that we are living in the last days. Let us all get ready for the second advent of our Saviour and let's stay ready!



Dr. R. W. Nelson captured the hearts and minds of many.

BE READY



Alumni Weekend

No event on the College calender is more eagerly anticipated and invested with so much time and planning as the Alumni Weekend. Alumni Weekend here at Oakwood is an occasion when time and distance become insignificant; it is a period when the old and new, from many places around the globe, converge on our campus. Alumni and friends find a chance to return to their dear alma mater for a weekend full of various activities. April 20-22 was set aside this year for this most meaningful event. Thursday and Friday morning brought scores of people on the campus. Registration in the College Center will long be remembered, for that is where old friends, long separated, were once again united. The Sabbath was welcomed at the sunset hour Friday evening at Vesper. Elder John Damon '63 was the speaker. The fellowship supper convened in the college cafeteria following vespers.



Elder John Damon delivered the Friday Vesper message.





Sabbath morning brought many more upon the green grass of O.C. Three church services were held to accommodate the overflow crowds. Elder Robert Connor '63, Elder E.F. Carter '43, Elder Xavier Butler '43, and Elder Joseph Henson '53 were the speakers. Sabbath afternoon was a beautiful experience. It was a time for praising God in song and poetry. Sabbath vesper marked the close of a wonderful day and the activities of the evening followed.

Old friends once again meet at the Alumni Fellowship Supper Friday evening.

Alumni Weekend



The annual Alumni Banquet was held in the "Big Oak Dining Room" Saturday evening.



Miss Emanuel was recognized for her years of service in Christian education.

Mrs. Edna Lett Williamson, Alumna of the Year.



Dr. Gaines Partridge, Alumnus of the Year.



The William D. Felder family of New York City, Family of the Year.

Dedication of the Eva B. Dykes Library



Sunday, April 22, was the day the Eva B. Dykes Library was dedicated. Dr. Frank Hale, former president of Oakwood, P.W. Ridgeway, and many other guests were all present to witness the dedication of this new research complex. Well . . . the weekend finally came to an end and the cars, buses, and planes began to head for home . . . until next year.

Special music was rendered by the College Choir.



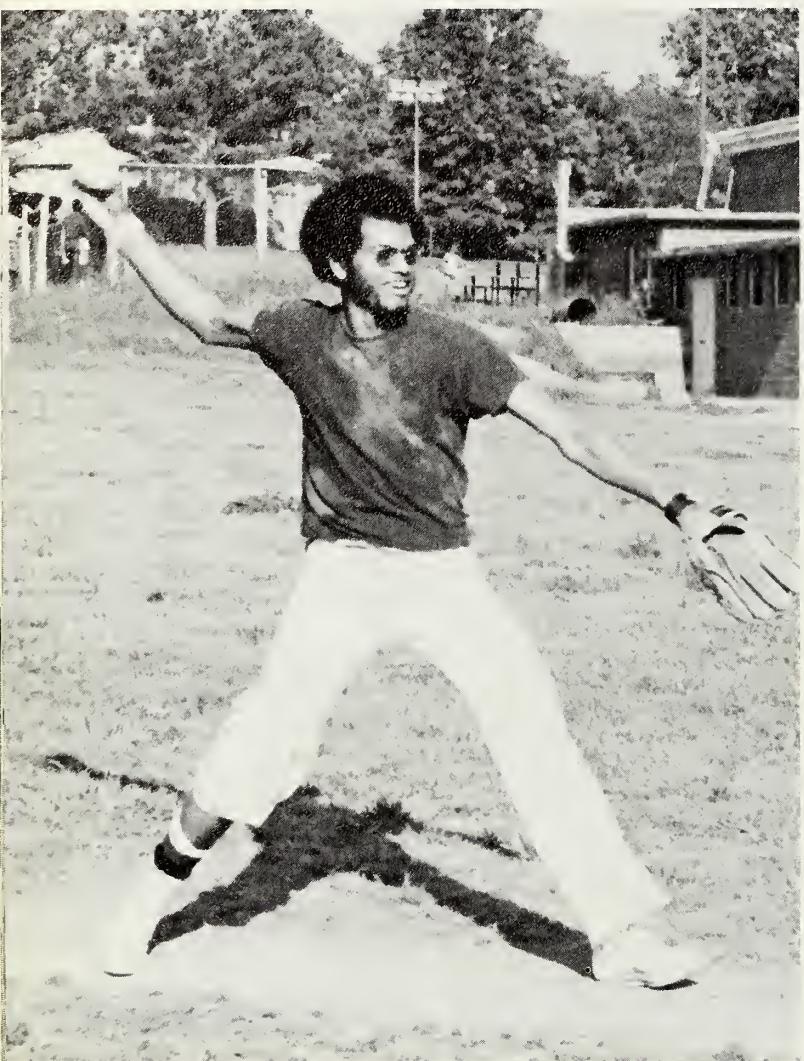
The mayor of Huntsville, remarks during the ribbon cutting ceremony.



Mrs. Rock, showing guest through the Black S.D.A. History Museum.

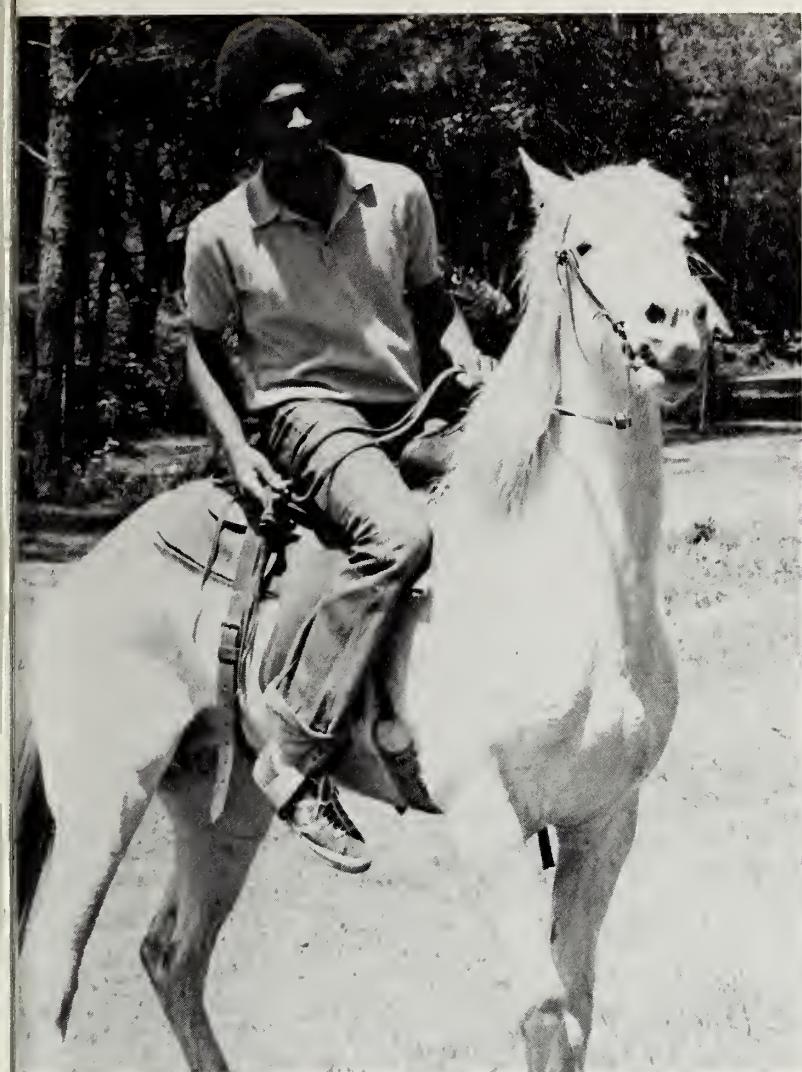
Dr. Eva Dykes and Dr. Garland Millet

Springtime Sports

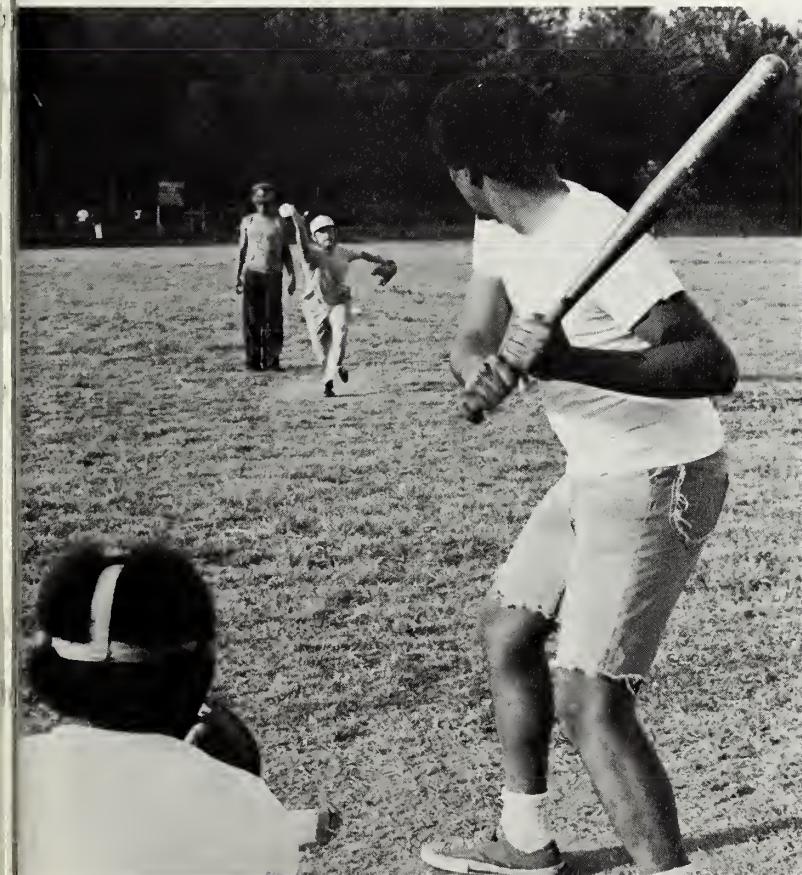


The softball season, which has somewhat died during the past year, was brought back to life with various teams and leagues. Mark Golson, Lawrence Martin, and Maurice Long saw to it that every person on campus had the opportunity to be placed on a team.





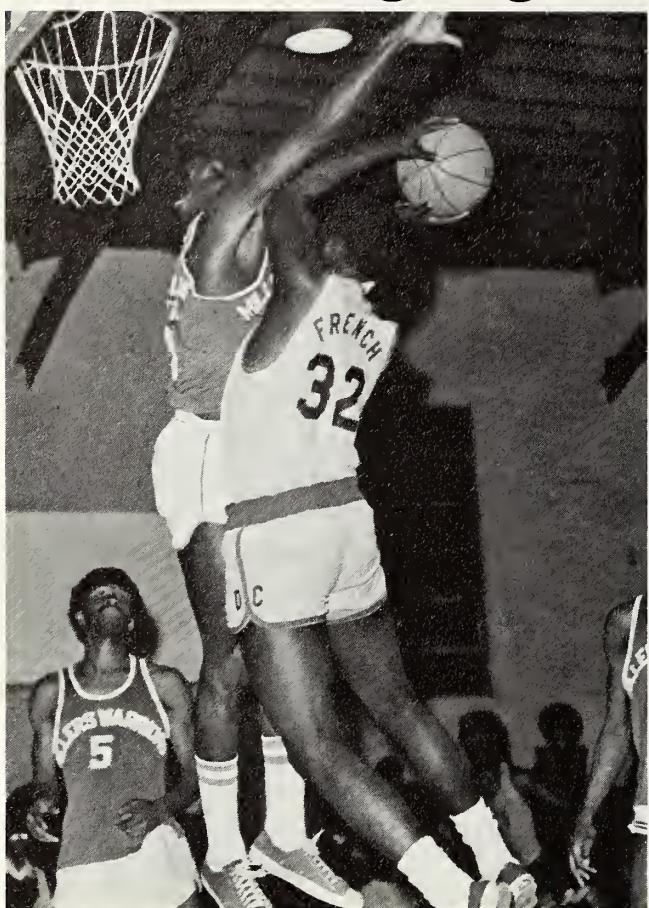
Springtime brought out the birds, bees, and those students who somewhat hibernated during the winter quarter. Softball, tennis and horseback riding were enjoyed by many on those warm sunny afternoons and especially on Sundays—when it didn't rain.



We have to get some rest too!!

Strike him out Mr. Roddy!

Basketball Highlights



The cheering squad from Andrews University.

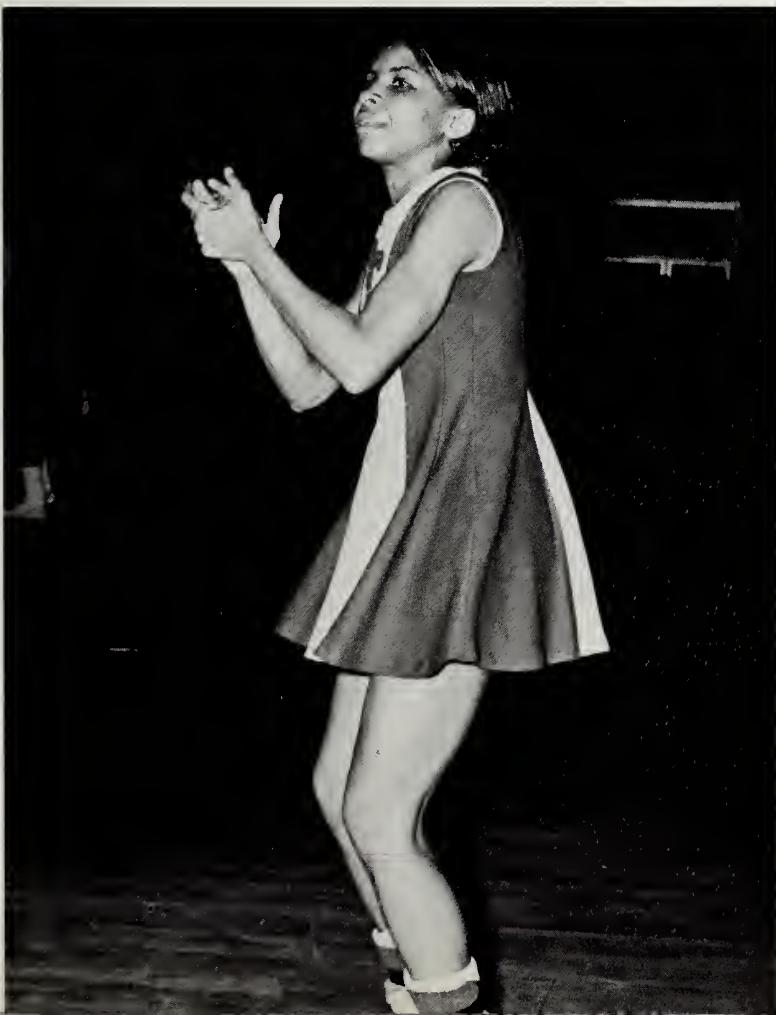


Oakwoodites show their enthusiasm over the All-Stars victory.



Both teams wait for the rebound.

Paul Smith and Ronald Edmonds seemed quite alarmed, at times.



During Spring quarter the Oakwood College All-Stars challenged the Andrews Barons and the Columbus Warriors in the traditional basketball games of the season. The All-Stars still rank number one, by beating the Barons 81-73 and the Columbus team 70-66. Yes, our mighty All-Stars did it again!

Purette and the cheer girls express the Oakwood school spirit.

Honors Convocation



One hundred students were honored for their outstanding scholastic achievement on Wednesday morning during chapel on May 2. Forty Freshmen, nineteen Sophomres, twenty Juniors, and twenty-one Seniors were awarded Honor Pins and Certificates by Mrs. Wilma Foster, Registrar, and Mrs. Sandra Price. Each department recognized outstanding students in the various disciplines of the college. The top student in each class was

given a tuition scholarship of \$500. Sherman Rogers not only received the highest award for the Senior Class but for the entire student body, thereby receiving \$1,000 in cash!! "Climb Every Mountain" was sung by Michele Cleveland. No other song would have been more appropriate for the occasion. We all must continue to climb until we find our dream.

Wilburene Daniels, Sophomore



Ronald Campbell, Junior



"Climb every mountain"

Sherman Rogers receives his awards.

International Weekend

Throughout the school year the various black conferences made their weekend visits to our campus. The vesper, Sabbath School, and church service were conducted by the conferences represented. The most eventful and extraordinary weekend was sponsored by the foreign students on May 11 and 12 during the International Weekend. Sundown vesper, a tradition at Oakwood, was a time

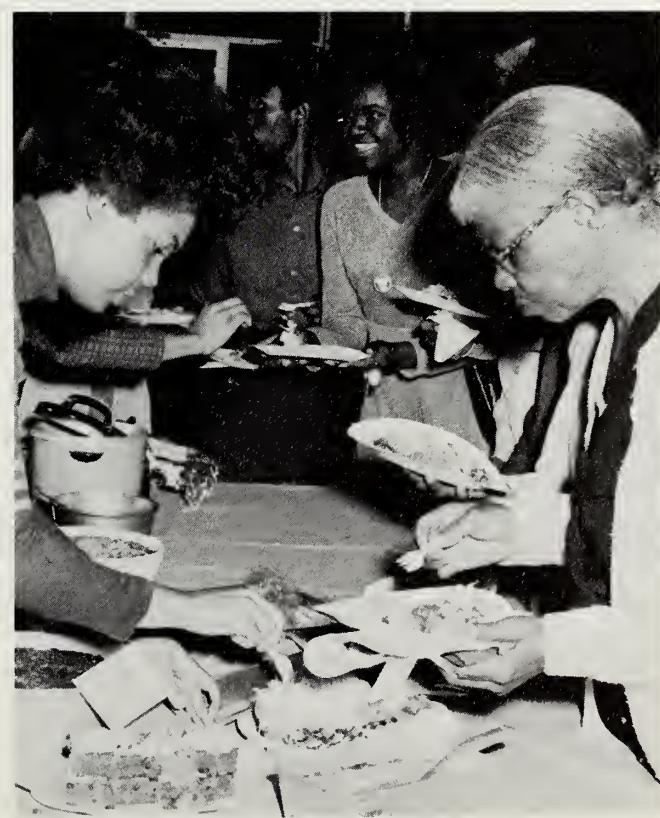
for meditation through song and poetry. A skit "Solomon in all his Glory" was well presented following vesper. Sabbath School was presented in an unique way featuring music from various countries. With Saturday night came a pot-luck supper, fashion and talent show. The International Weekend will long be remembered.



Musical selections in one's "mother tongue" was sung by a sextet.



Many nationalities wore their native garb.



“Oakie Awards”



Ronald Lang and Paula Barnes were master and mistress of ceremonies for the evening.



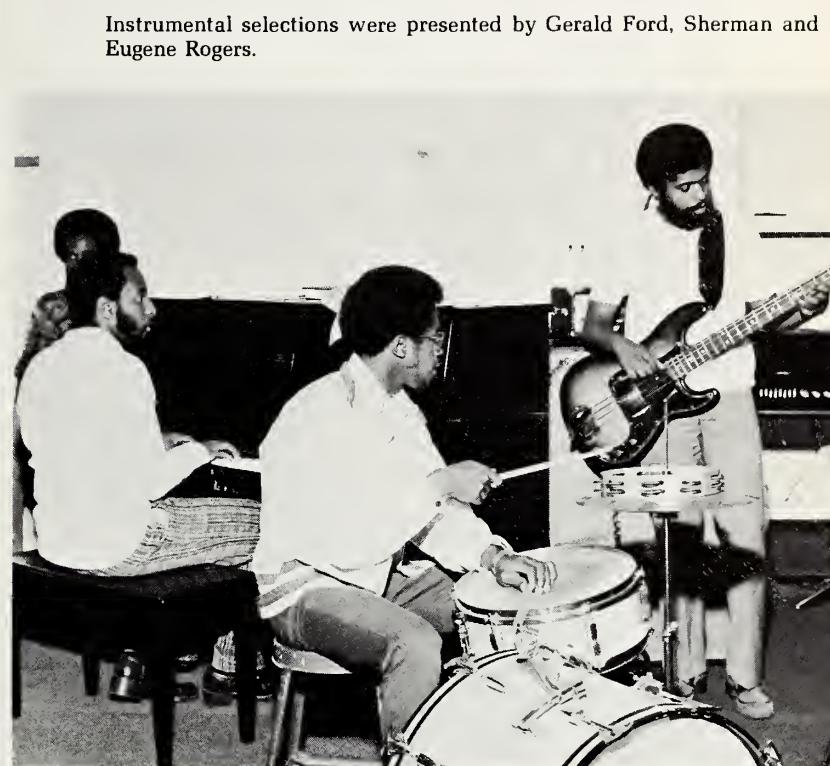
Mark and Cynthia enjoy their spaghetti dinner.



Kerri and Rudy present the nominees for “Most Versatile.”



Charles Daniels provided poetry in his own "unique" way.



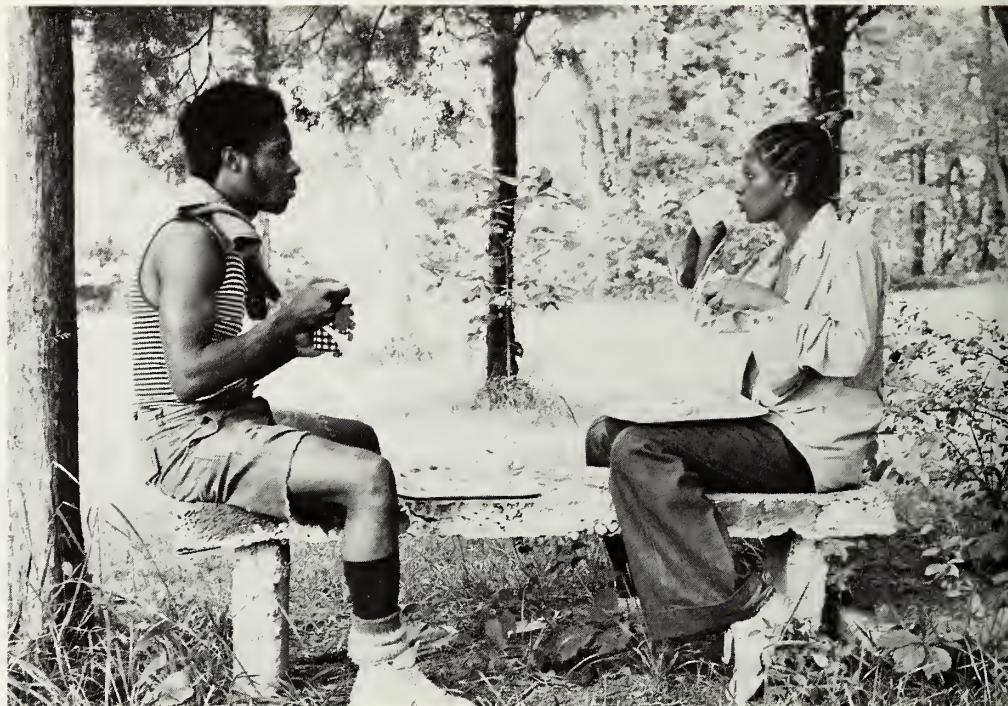
Instrumental selections were presented by Gerald Ford, Sherman and Eugene Rogers.



Nanci and Dennis sang "Be Real Black For Me."

School Picnic

With the pressures of term papers, final exams, and the excitement of graduation, a free day from the books was given to the student body on May 23, when the annual school picnic was held in the College Park. It was a rather warm and humid day mixed with rain which lasted for a short while. Horseback riding, horse shoes, jump rope, baseball, tennis, basketball, or just a relaxing day were all part of the events. Lunch and supper were served outside by Mr. Miller and his diligent workers. We were all able to study better and pass our exams with greater ease after the day of rest and recreation.



The horses seemed to enjoy themselves also.

An old favorite pastime . . . jump rope!



Time out for lunch.

Graduation Weekend!

On Friday evening, June 1, the graduating Seniors of 1973, began the long walk leading to Commencement. The Consecration sermon was presented by Elder C. L. Joseph of Nashville, Tennessee, who urged each Senior to take his place in the challenging world.

The Baccalaureate was given Sabbath morning by El-

der W. R. Robinson, Editor of the Message Magazine. The solemnity of the sermon and service provided us with the opportunity to reflect on those things we have accomplished and have yet to accomplish. With the end of the ceremonies only hours away, commencement was to be the culminating event.

Pamela Cobb and Melvin Warfield march to the chords of Mendelssohn's War March of the Priest.





Elder W. R. Robinson speaking during the Sabbath Baccalaureate service.

Tommy Graves and family.



The Seniors serve their parents.

On Saturday evening, which is known as "Class Night," the Seniors had the opportunity to show gratitude and deep appreciation to parents, teachers, and friends who helped make their education a success. A buffet style dinner, and a well planned program were all a part of the evenings events.

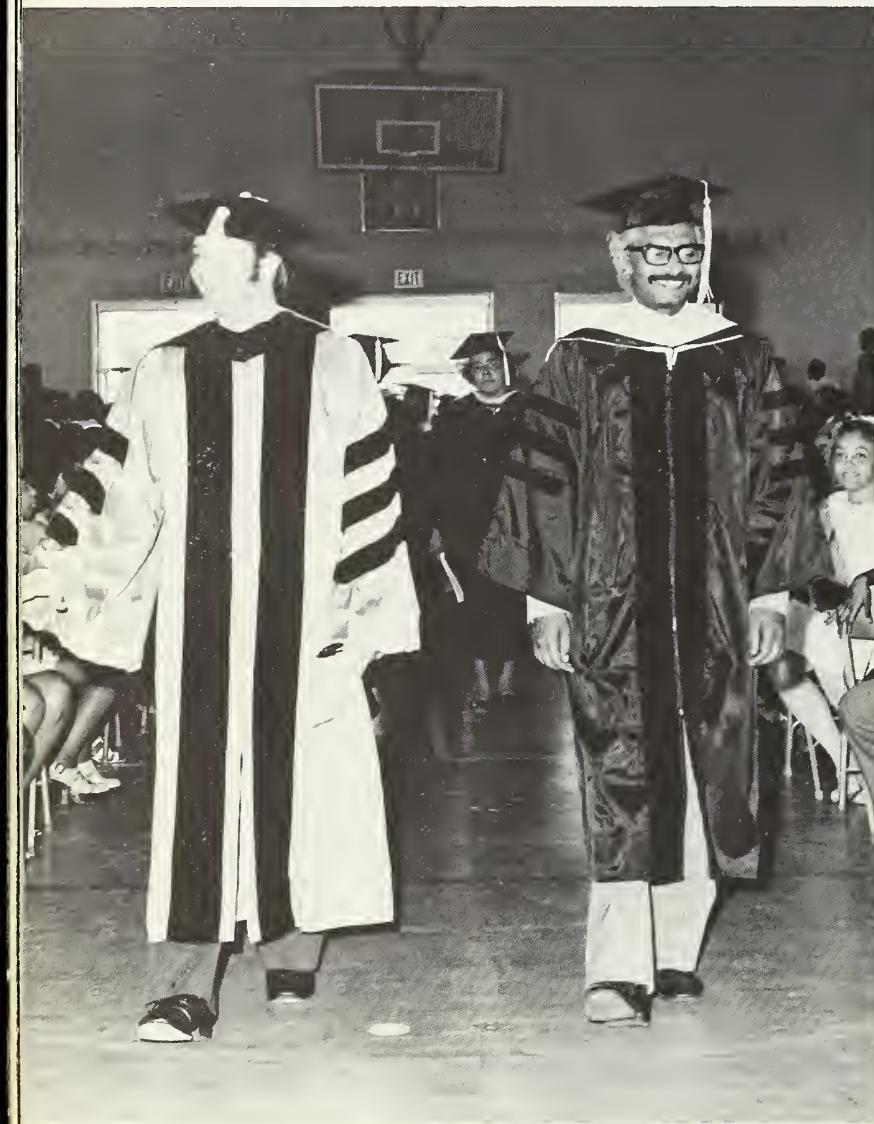


Sherman Rogers and parents.

Commencement

Sunday, the graduates, administrators, and faculty lined up in front of the Science Hall to make the last march down the aisle. Morris B. Abram, Chairman of the United Negro College Fund gave the Commencement address. The Seniors have finished their respective courses

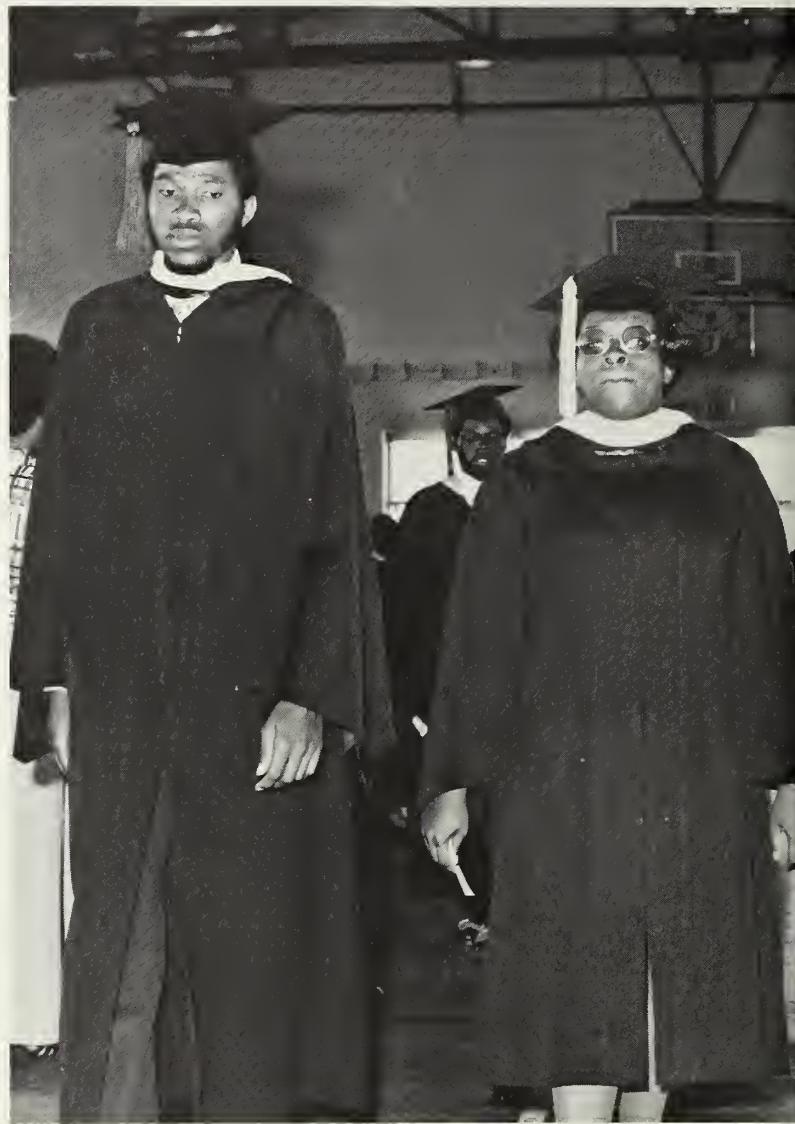
of study and are now ready to become pawns in the game of life. How they see life will be determined by how they live it. The end of school means the beginning. Because they have fought, kept, and finished, they are able to bequeath their legacies to those who follow.

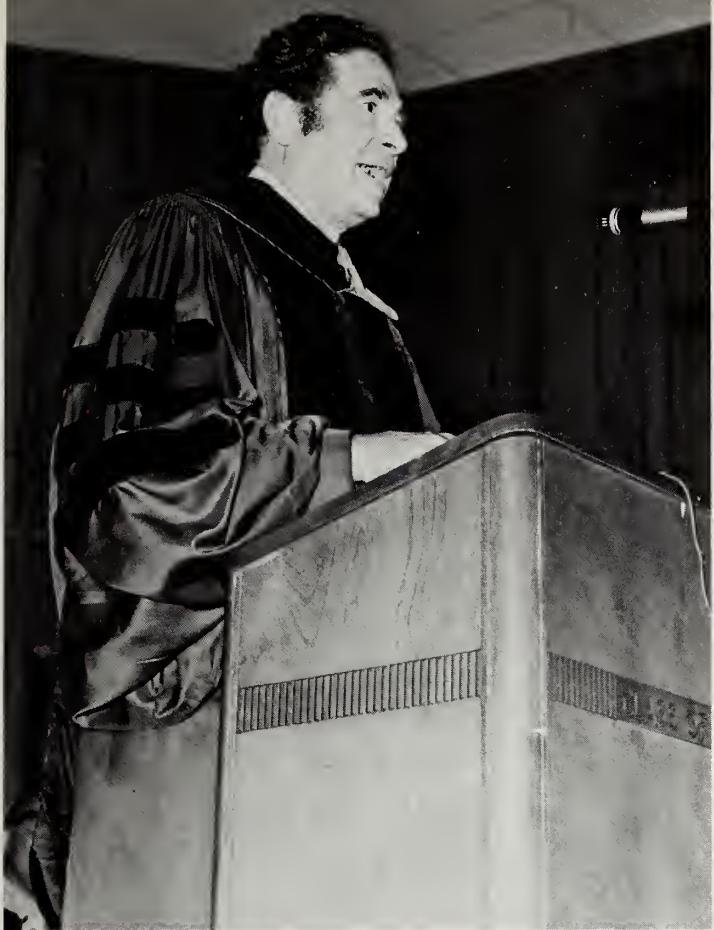


Dr. Smith and Dr. Ohal march down the aisle with the faculty.

Another class has passed under the shadow of the Oaks and we wish them success, but we also want them to look back on those precious days they spent here. We ask them to reminisce on the past from time to time and remember their alma mater dear old O.C.

Graduates listen to the speaker with deep contemplation.



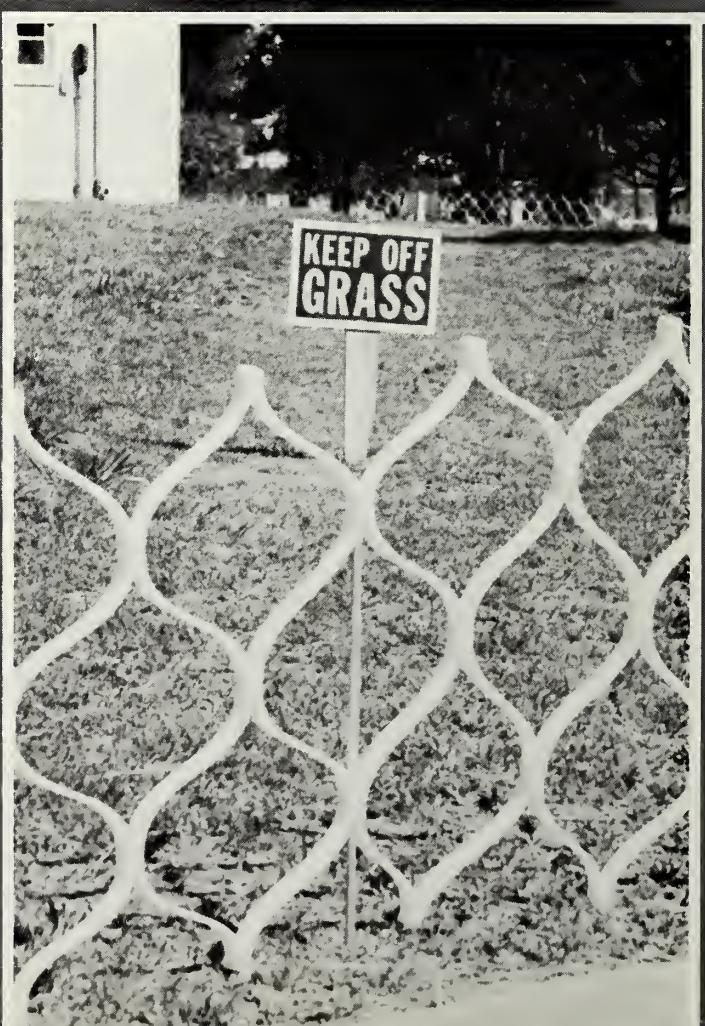
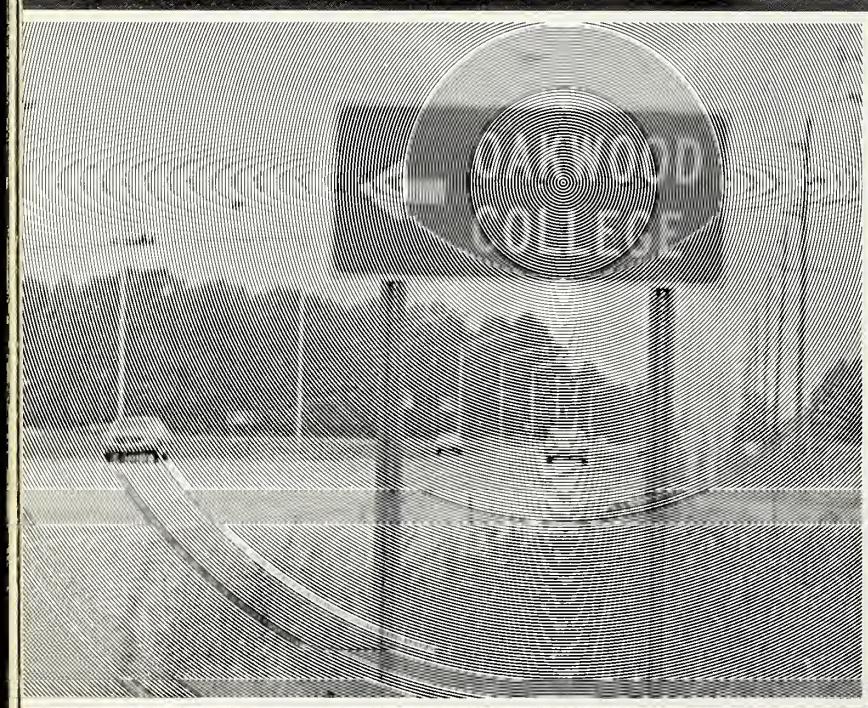


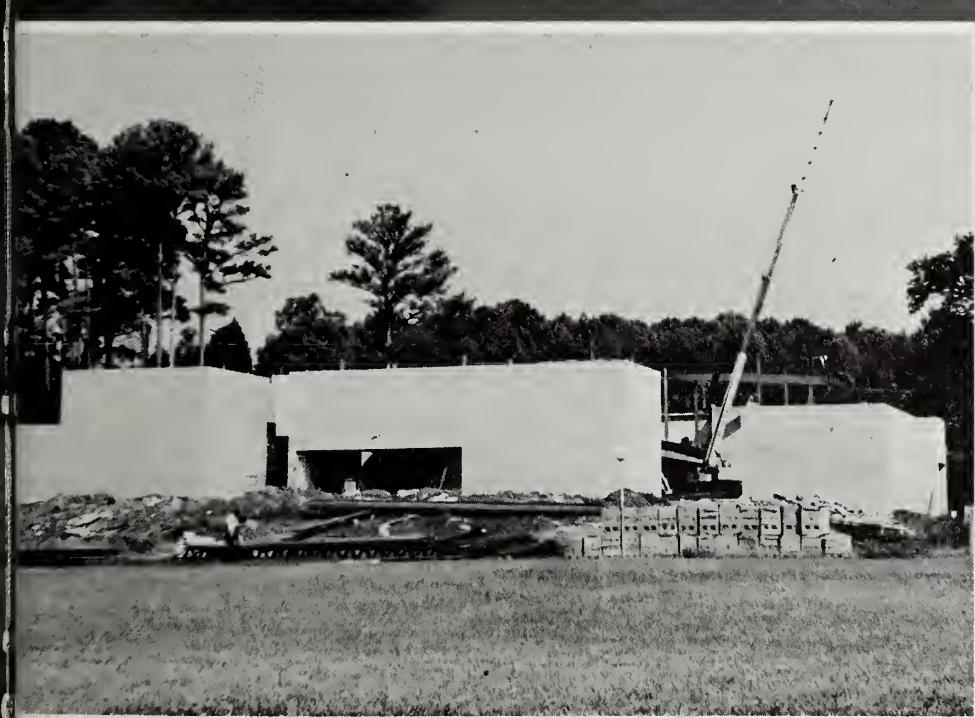
Dr. Morris Abram was the Commencement speaker.



Mrs. Mabel Norman was the first graduate of Oakwood College to receive the Bachelors Degree of General Studies.

Happiness can be found in the diploma . . . right Donna?





The Campus

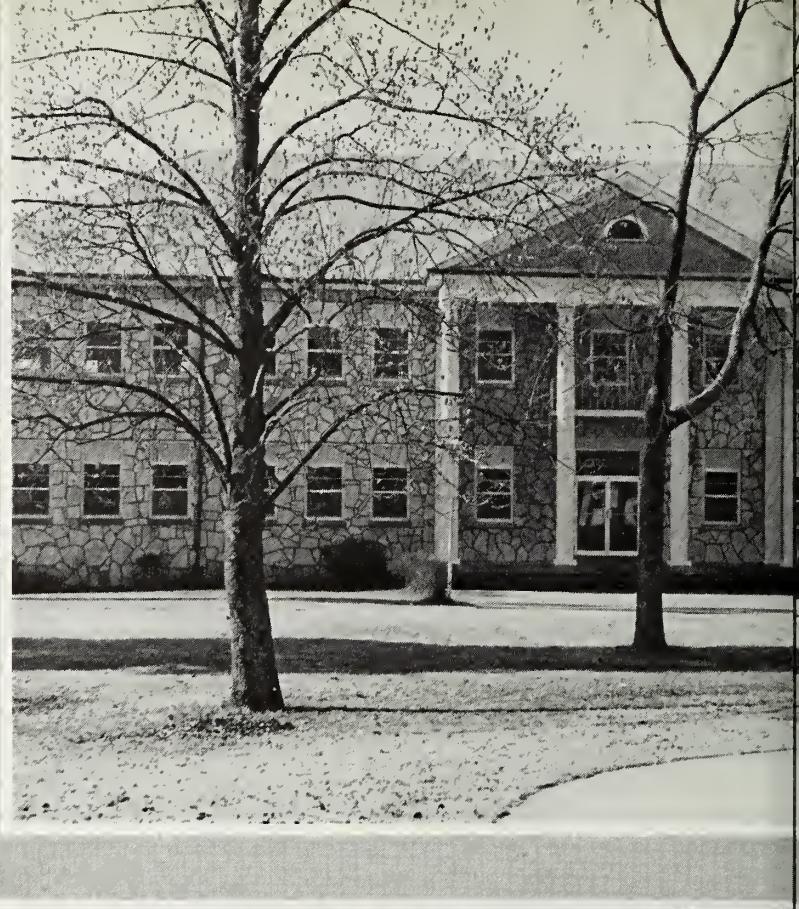
" . . . where loveliness keeps house."

J. L. Moran Hall

Classroom Building

“O.C.”

Nestled among giant oaks and stately pines in a calm and enchanted valley is Oakwood College. Oakwood is surrounded by a chain of knolls and mountains which rise reverently and majestically toward the blue skies in the northern Alabama community of Huntsville. The college is situated on 980 acres of land. It was established here at Huntsville where our black Adventist youth could receive an education that would prepare them to go forth and work for their own people.



W.J. Blake Memorial Center

College Center



H.E. Ford Science Hall



Bessie Carter Hall

Women's Dormitory (Juniors and Seniors)



G.E. Peters Hall
Fine Arts Building



O.B. Edwards Hall

Men's Dormitory

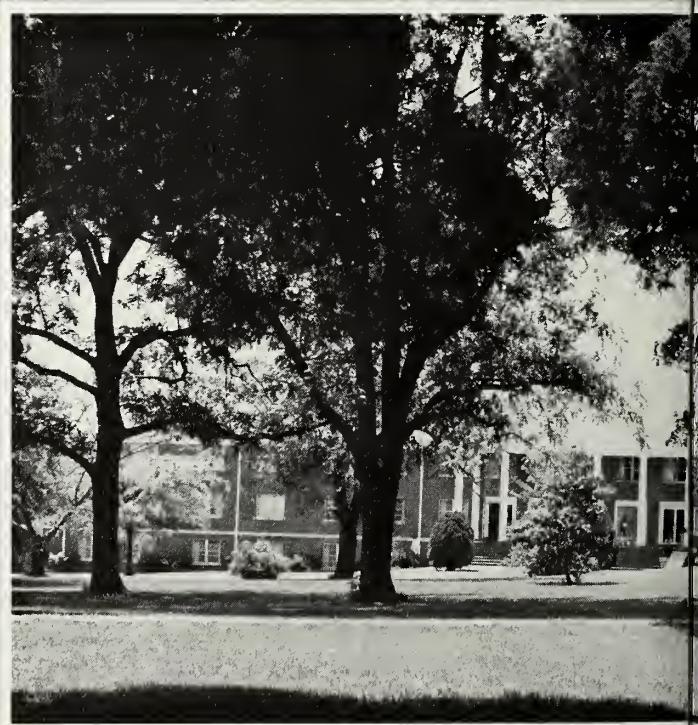


Behavioral Science Building



F.L. Peterson Hall

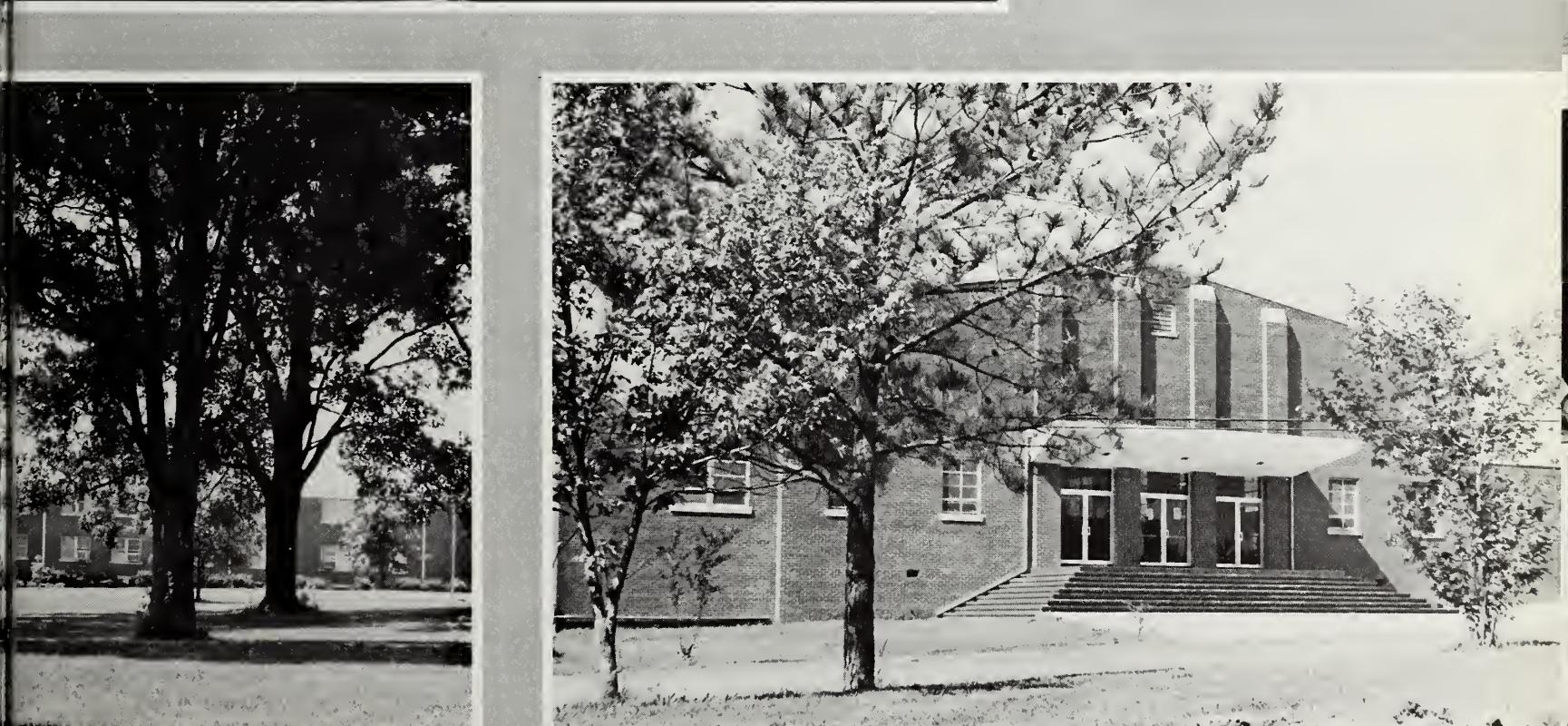
Women's Dormitory (Sophomores)





E.I. Cunningham Hall

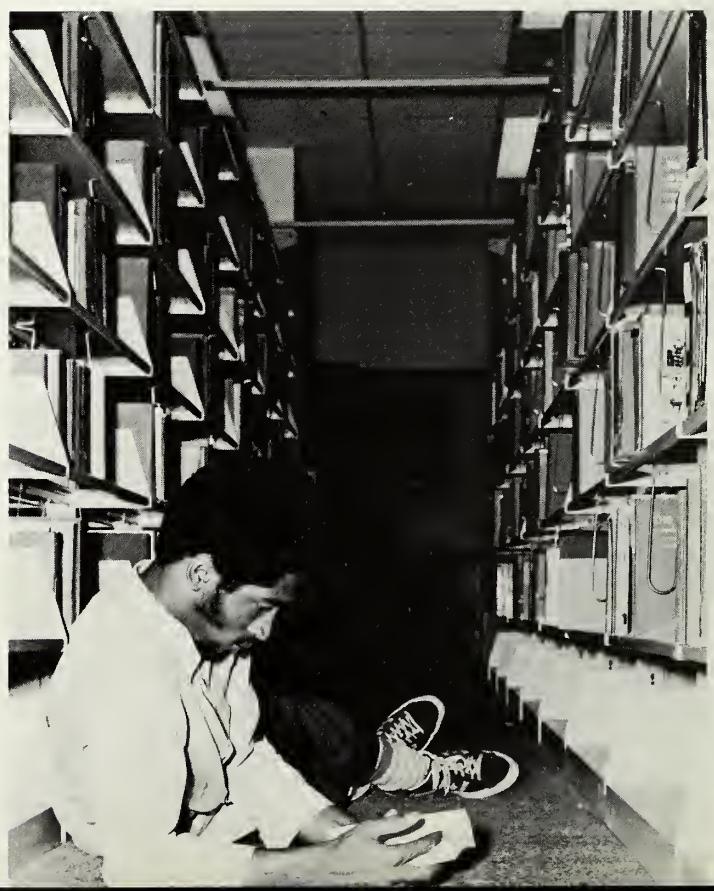
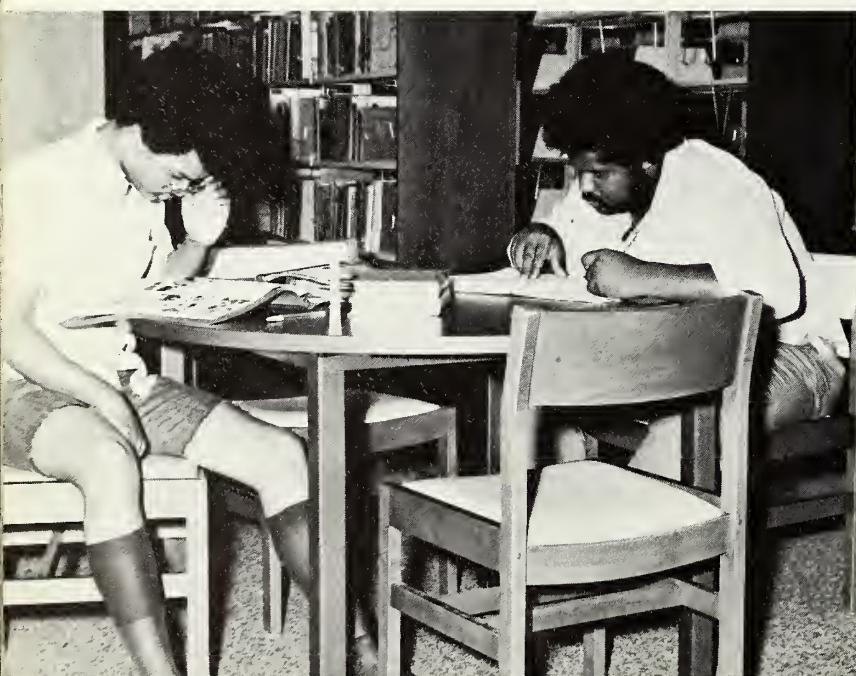
Women's Dormitory (Freshmen)



N.E. Ashby Auditorium—Gymnasium

Eva B. Dykes Library

This new magnificent edifice adds much splendor and beauty to the campus.





The Eva B. Dykes Library became a dream come true this year during Spring quarter. Study carrels, group rooms, and lounges which weren't a part of the old library are novelties designed for those who spend many hours doing research and studying.



Gwen browses through the many new books.



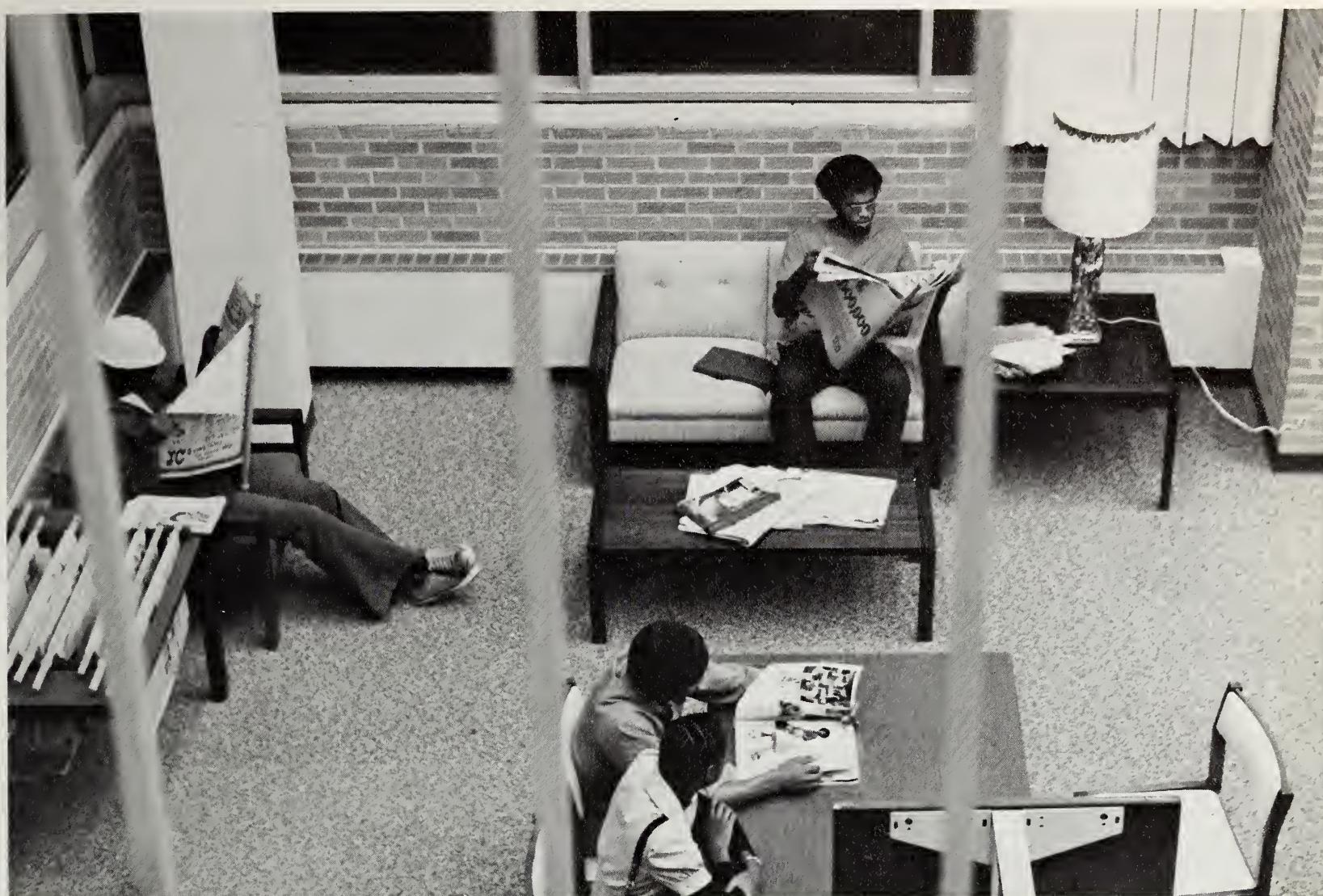
Miss Jannith Lewis, Librarian.



The old reading room.



Lounge area in the new library



Miss Karla McCall, Associate Librarian

Mr. Violin Plummer, Associate Librarian

Within the walls of Carter Hall

Carolyn Riles finds time to do a little painting.



Mrs. Dorothy Hudson, Dean of Women



Miss Penny Lister, Associate Dean





Charm, elegance, and beauty mingled with humor and wit are characteristics of the residents of Carter Hall, the upperclass women's dormitory.



The Men of Edwards Hall

Elder Xavier Butler, Dean of Men



Steve just can't tear himself from the phone . . . Why?



Charles Broom . . . an interior decorator?

Mr. Kermit Carter, Associate Dean, gives receptionist Ricardo Graham a few instructions.



T.V. must really be interesting.

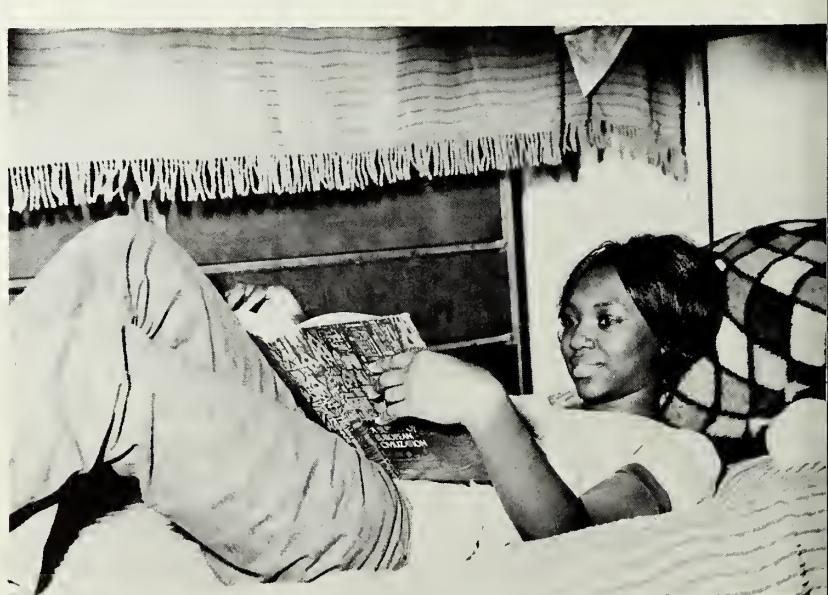
Polish it up real good !



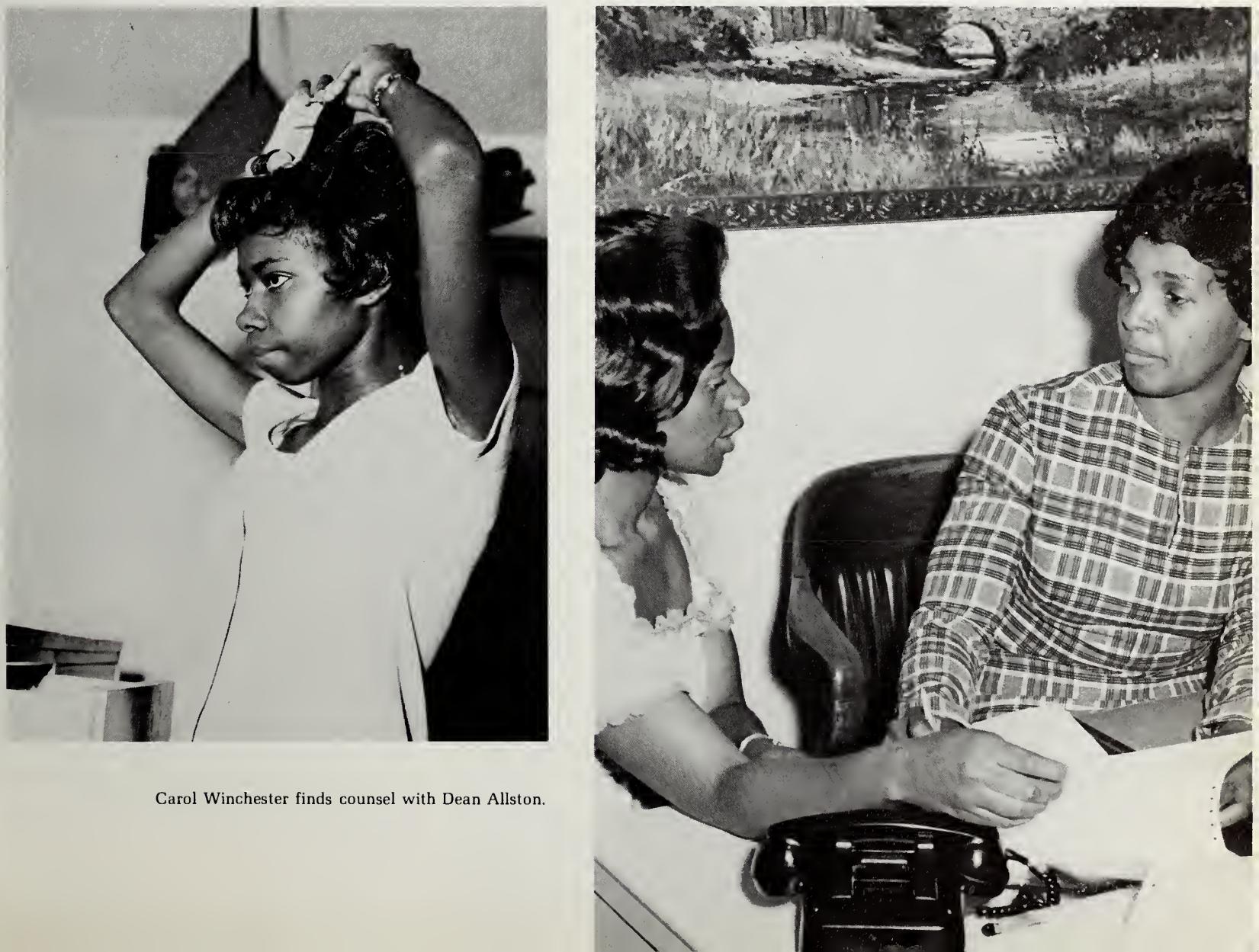
Edwards Hall has the distinction of being the only male dorm on O.C.'s campus this year. Since it couldn't accommodate all of our young men, it only housed the lower classmen. The upperclassmen were housed off campus in the University Apartments. This was a shock to the upperclassmen but was an even greater disappointment to the young ladies. They couldn't have easy access to their male friends when they were needed. Under the leadership of Dean Butler and Dean Carter, the young men found one in whom they could confide and seek counsel.

Ladies of Peterson Hall

On the Western extreme of our campus we have the elongated dwelling of the Sophomore and some Freshmen women. The ladies of Peterson Hall are no longer the new women on campus, yet they have not "weathered" like the women of Carter Hall. They have been here long enough to know the routine, but not long enough to be recognized as the Senior women. Yet they are attractive and vivacious. Many young men have bypassed Carter and Cunningham Halls to be charmed by young ladies of Peterson Hall.



Dean Wright takes time out to read her son Ronnie a story.



Carol Winchester finds counsel with Dean Allston.

Dorm Life at Cunningham Hall

Dean Francine Camacho, Associate Dean

Delores and Camille browse through a photo album.



Delvius takes a mid-day nap.





Vigor and vim are adequate adjectives to describe our young ladies who reside in Cunningham Hall, the dormitory for our lively Freshman ladies. Dean Jones and Dean Camacho are the deans that guide and keep the ladies under their care.

There is always time to study the Sabbath School Lesson.

Cheryl Gillis gets it all together.



Sabbath School

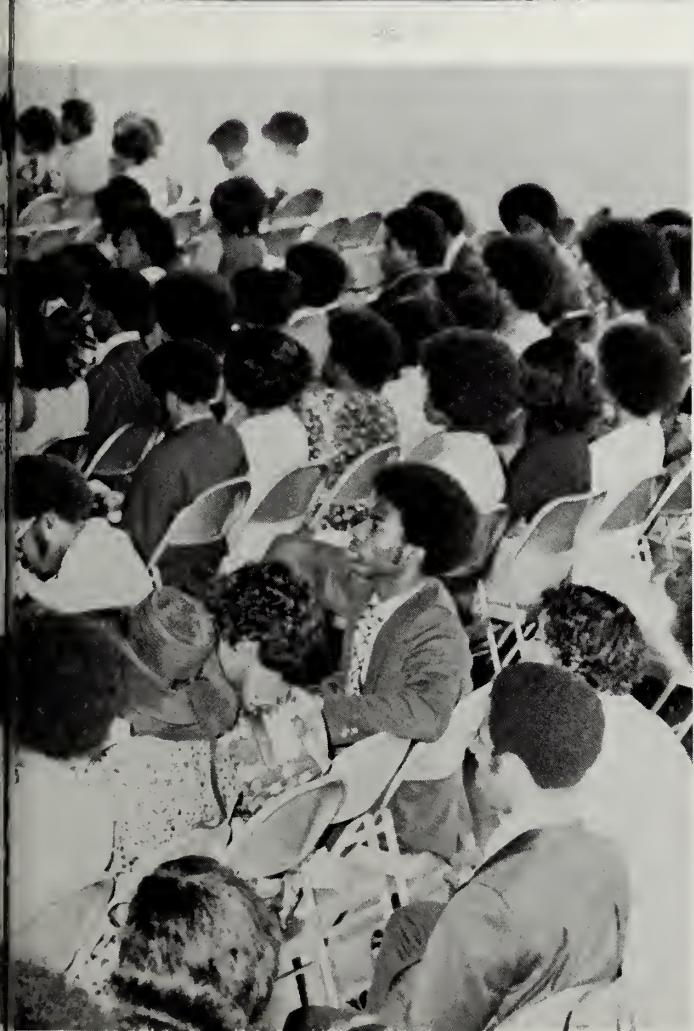
As the sun sinks behind the western horizon on a Friday evening, the vesper hour is one that is warmly awaited by the students of Oakwood. The Sabbath is welcomed in after a hard week of sweating over the books.

Sabbath School, another distinct feature of Oakwood, gives students, faculty members, administrators, and community members the chance to express themselves by participating in the interesting class discussions. During the school year well-planned programs, under the leadership of Miss Jannith Lewis, superintendent, were presented by the various auxiliaries of the campus. If you weren't a regular member of the Sabbath School, you most definitely missed a blessing each week.

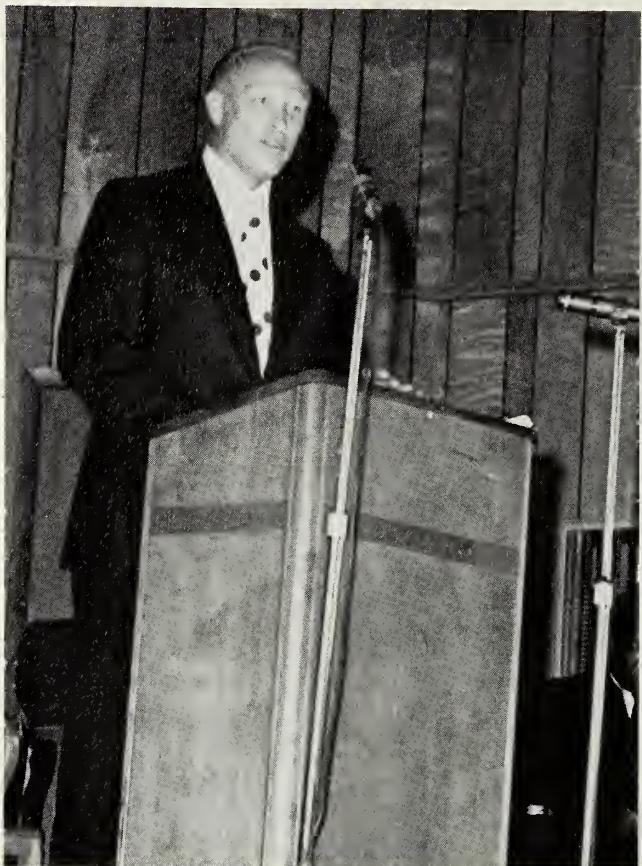




Sabbath School at Oakwood is an experience that you won't ever forget.



Sabbath Services





THAT
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GOD
MAY BE GLORIFIED

The divine worship hour is where the presence of God is truly felt. The college gymnasium is transformed for the services, which is truly inadequate, but the campus family is anticipating the day when the church "dream" will become a reality. Elder R. Tottress, College Chaplain, along with other outstanding and renowned speakers will long be remembered for their heaven-sent messages.



"Praise him with the sound of the trumpet . . . "

Hearing the gospel . . .



The conference weekends will always be remembered. Elder A. Humphrey, Allegheny East; Elder S. Stovall, Northeastern; Elder C. Dudley, South Central; and Elder W. Nelson from the Pacific Union are only a few of the dynamic speakers that brought timely messages to us throughout the year.



... spreading the gospel!



Sabbath afternoon is time when one actually lives his Christianity. The various bands on campus provide an opportunity for the students to share their faith and witness for the Master. Jail band, Rest home band, Story hour band, Bible study band, and Street corner band were some of the different types of Evangelism that penetrated the Huntsville area.

“The Cafe”

Breakfast, Dinner, and Supper are times spent together in the cafeteria that are ever cherished. It is not only where one enjoys a well prepared meal by Mr. Miller and his competent staff, but also is a time when friends meet and share the latest “news” of the day.





Celia, Ivan, and James prepare for their noon meal.



The cafeteria is one place where you can forget about the cares of the day.



Mr. Miller and his cafeteria workers.

Student Center

Time out for a game of Sorry, Flinch, or Scrabble, or maybe a game of ping pong, a few hours of relaxation in the T.V. room or time to just sit around and talk and nibble on some potato chips. The student center is the place to "hang" when you run out of other places. One can always find an enjoyable afternoon or evening there. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Beale are the Hostesses.



The T.V. room always catches the interest of some.



Thursday night is when just about everyone is sure to be found here.

Charles Meyers is unaware of Lawrence Gadson's roaming eyes.



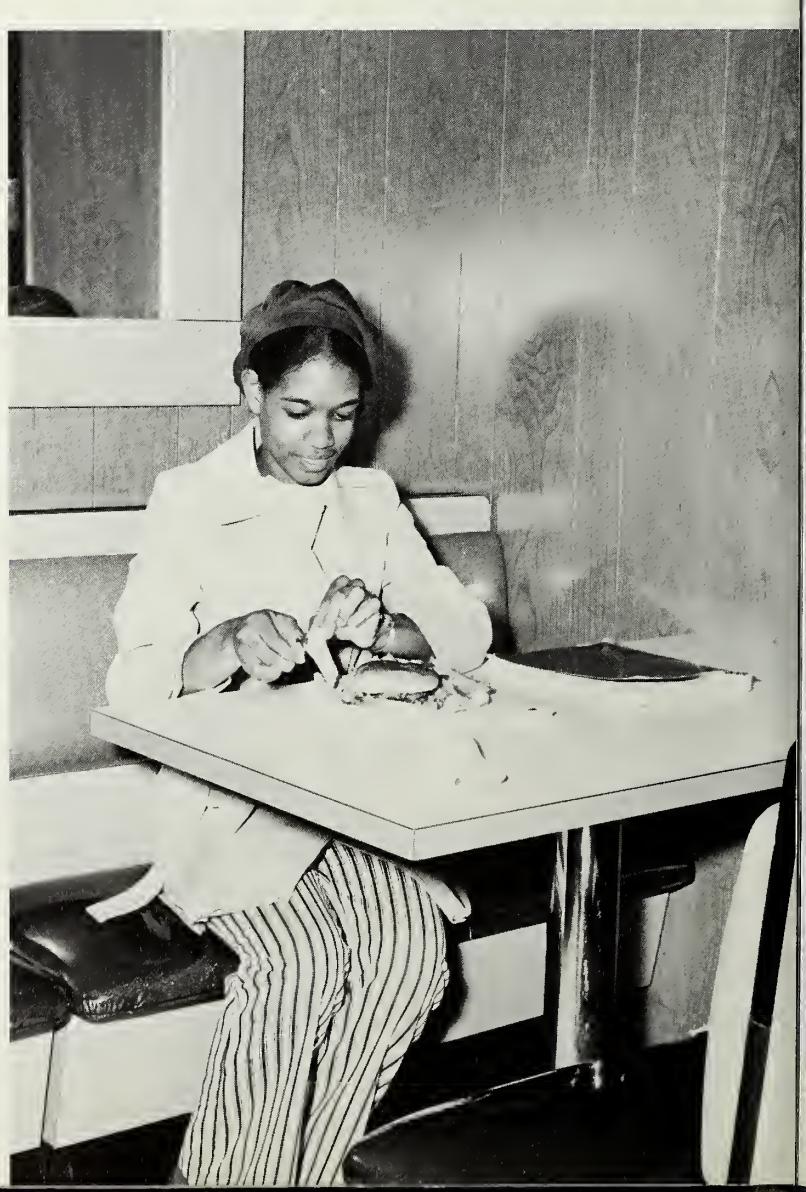
Around the Campus

Mr. Harry Swinton, Store Manager

Who else can make a whopper like Pinky?



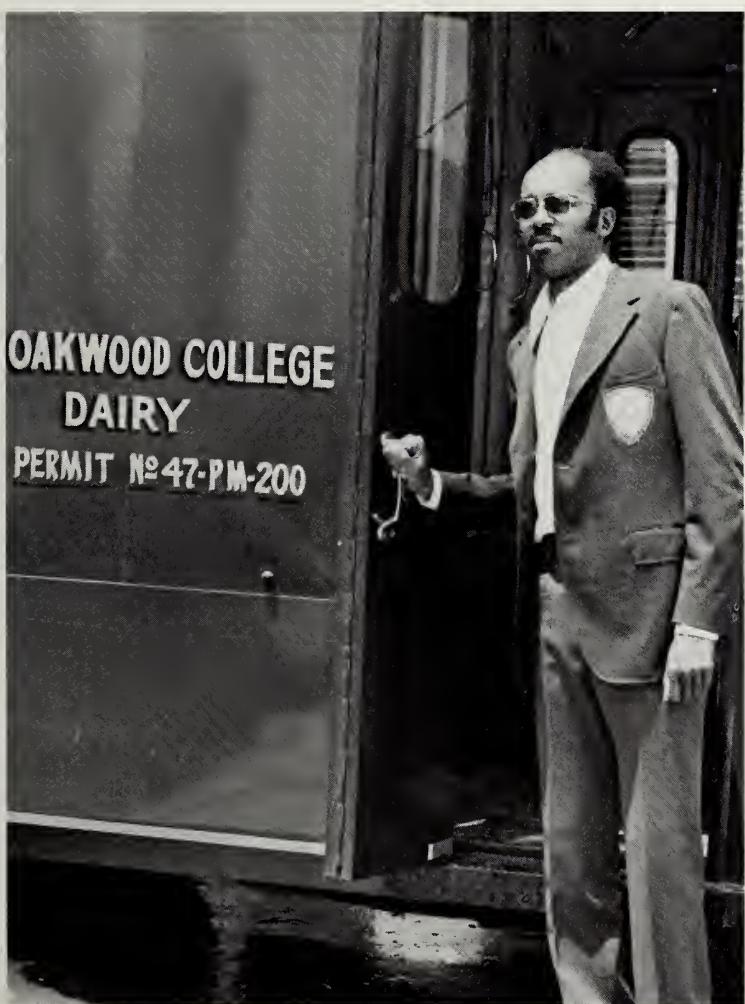
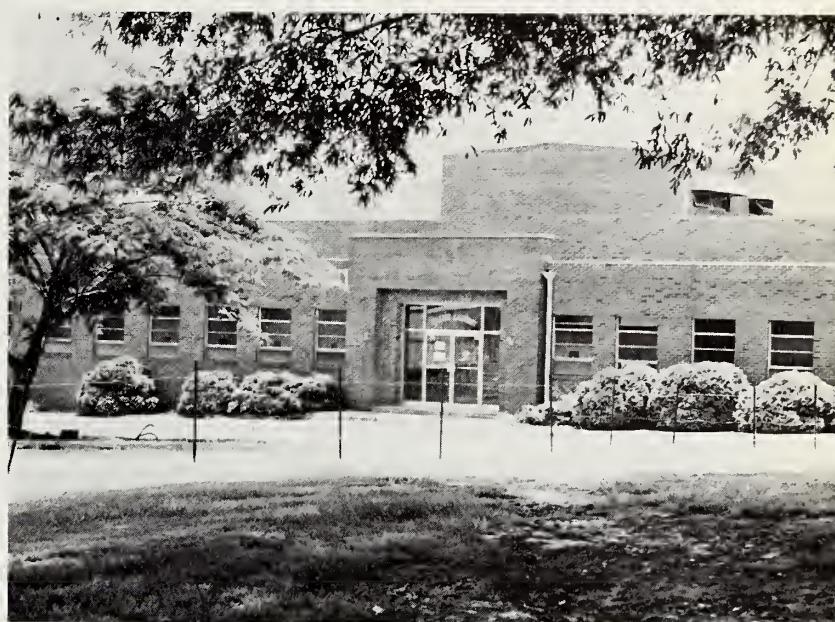
Oakwood's own "little mall", better known as the Health Store and Bakery, serves not only the campus family but the community as well. Under the management of Mr. Swinton, the Souvenir Shop made its debut this year.





Mr. Sylvanus Merchant, Laundry Manager

The Oakwood Laundry, another industry on campus that serves the community, keeps the workers busy and constantly on the go. Students learn the "know how" with on-the-job experience.

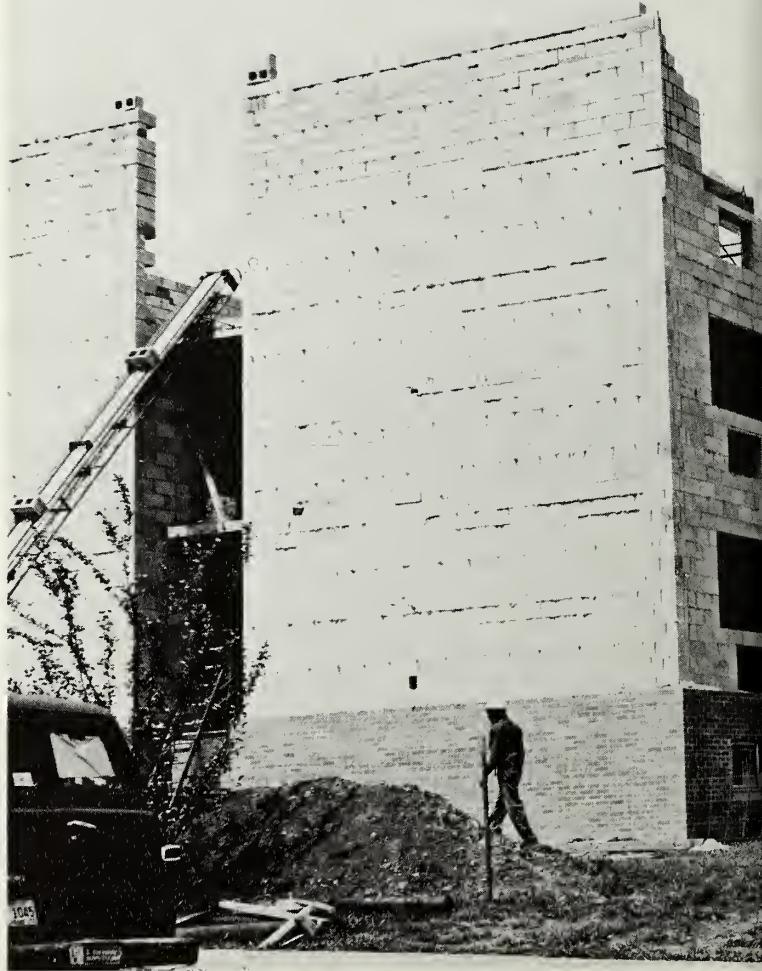


Mr. Harry Dobbins, Dairy Manager

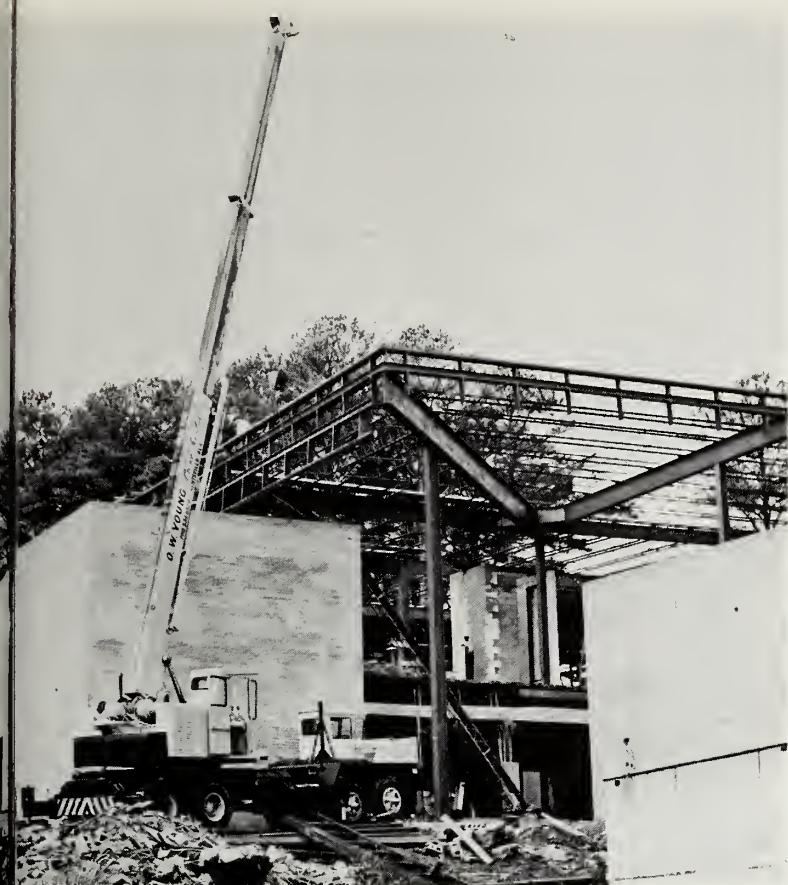


At the College Dairy one can always find something to do. You can either line the cows up for milking, or you may take your chance on the assembly line that supplies the milk and juice that keep Oakwood's students healthy and full of vitality. Mr. Harry Dobbins is the man who keeps things running at all times.

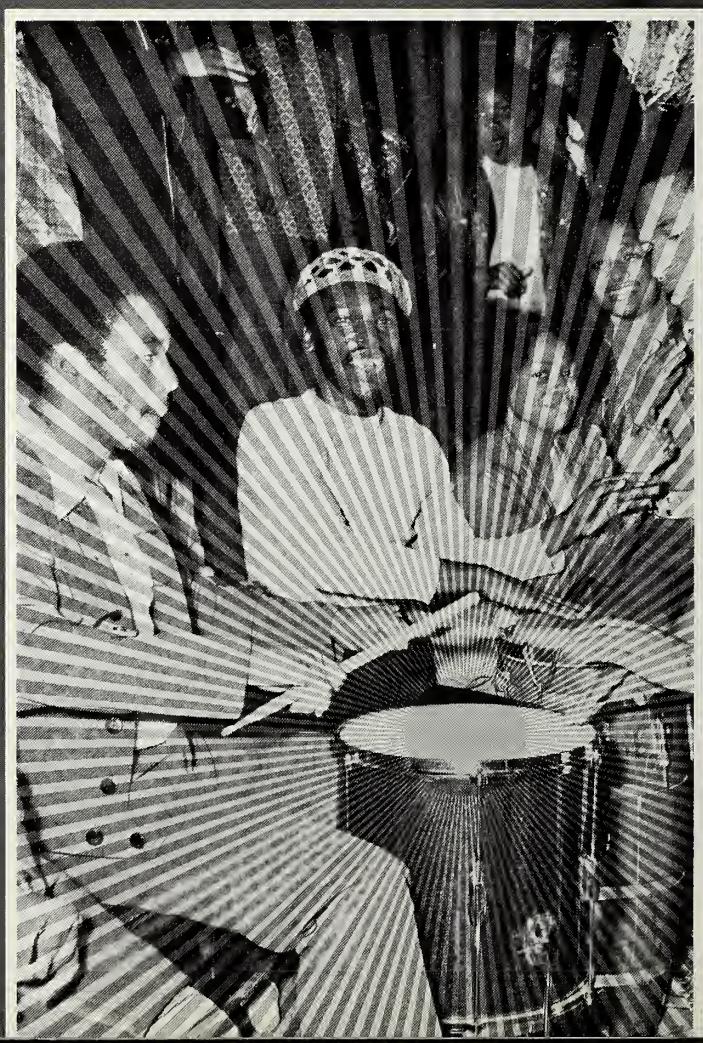
Change, Expansion, and Growth

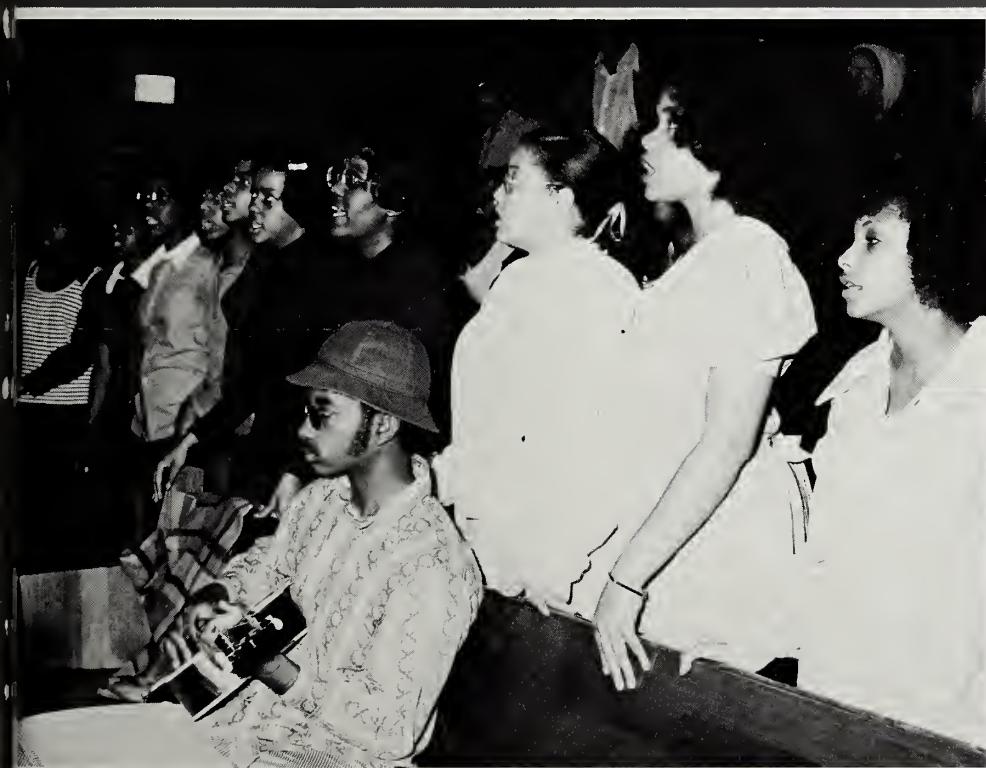


Oakwood's campus is ever expanding; with the completion of the new library, the annex to Carter Hall was begun. Not long after, work was begun on the long awaited swimming pool. These two additions, when completed, will enhance not only the physical plant of the college, but will add comfort for the Senior young ladies of Carter and more recreational facilities for the entire college. The day is long anticipated when other additions which are definitely needed will become a reality, such as the college church, another male dorm, additional classrooms, and other facilities.



The swimming pool takes shape. (picture above)
The Artist's concept of the swimming pool. (picture below)
Carter Hall's annex rises toward the sky. (left)





Organizations

United Student Movement

John Williams
President



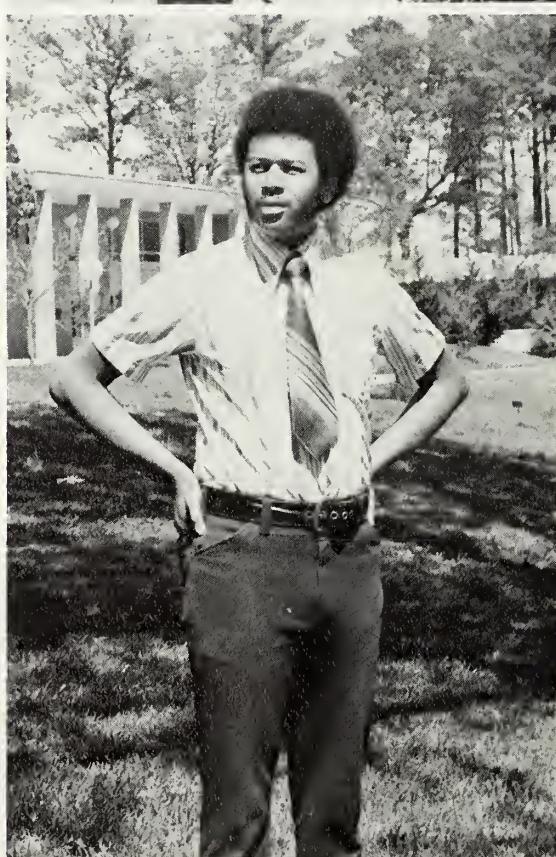
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Timothy Byrd
Treasurer



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Pre-Law Club

George Valentine, President; Alfonzo Greene, Vice President; Lycenda Evans, Secretary; Harvey Staplefoot, Treasurer; Sandy Robinson, Sergeant-at-Arms; Sherman Rogers, Parliamentarian; Brenda Washington, Public Relations; Varnessa Darby, Consultant; Dr. Timothy McDonald, Sponsor



International Student Organization

Agustus Ogiste, President; Vernetta Davis, Vice-President; Sonia Sealey, Asst. Secretary, Farrell Jones, Chaplain; Onyema Nwaomah, Treasurer; Ephraim Pembleton, Asst. Treasurer; Okebugwi Wigwe, Parliamentarian; Arthur Powell, Sergeant-at-Arms; Mr. J. Blake, Sponsor



M.V. Society

Melvin Preston, Leader; Larry Baily, Program Director; Lawrence Averett, Asst. Program Director; Berenice Summerville, Secretary; Carol King, Ass. Secretary; Timetta Pipkins, Public Relations; Karen Jackson, Temperance Leader



Omega Sigma Psi

Edwin Davis, President; Daniel Jones, Vice President; Susan Carter, Secretary; Karen Banfield, Asst. Secretary; Carol Palmer, Treasurer; Avis Graham, Asst. Treasurer; Lawrence Martin, Parliamentarian; Roger Major, Chaplain

Scientific Society

Harrell Robinson, President; Ronald Lang, Vice President; Yvonne Leonard, Secretary; Rena Anderson, Asst. Secretary; Jeffery White, Treasurer; Wayne Rahming, Chaplain





Mu Rho Omicron

Rudolph Chevannes, President; Ronald Lang, Vice President; Sheridan Brown, Secretary; Anita Thornton, Treasurer



Phi Beta Lambda

Emmanuel Rodgers, President; Conrad Purnell, Vice President; Joetta Green, Secretary; Susan Trusty, Asst. Secretary; Mary Johnson, Treasurer; Gwen Turner, Asst. Treasurer; Irene Lacy, Reporter; Patricia Mitchell, Historian; Raymond Howard, Parliamentarian; Elbert Henderson, Sergeant-at-Arms; Ronald Campbell, Chaplain



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Home Economics Club

Gloria Samuel, President; Berenice Summerville, Secretary; Cynthia Underwood, Vice President; Carolyn Riles, Asst. Secretary; Denise McKenzie, Social Chairman; Paula Smith, Treasurer; Lily Wilson, Chaplain; Karen Jackson, Hostess





El Kappa Blanca

Lala White, President; Barbara Forbes, Vice President; Ann Hickman, Secretary; Frances Lane, Asst. Secretary; Marie Hickman, Treasurer; Delcia Sealy, Parliamentarian; Diedra Cobb, Chaplain; Jackie McCracken, Activity Chairman; Mrs. Edna Raache, Spansar



Ministerial Seminar

Kenneth Maare, President; Harold Palmer, Vice President; Steven Bayce, Vice President; LaVern Scott, Secretary; Claude Shaw, Chaplain; Odea Sigh, Treasurer; Willie Pasey, Parliamentarian; Robena Andersan, Asst. Secretary



Married Students Club

Donald Green, President; Louis Williams, Vice President, Denise McKenzie, Secretary; Yvonne Danatto, Asst. Secretary; Willie Irvin, Treasurer; Shirley Green, Socio Secretary; Carol Florence, Asst. Socio Secretary; Sylvester Wells, Chaplain; Milton Sterling, Parliamentarian; Edith Williams, Business Manager; Anthony Donatto, Sergeant-at-Arms



Peterson Hall Dormitory Club

Sheila Reed, President; Janice Caopwood, Vice President; Brendo Valentine, Secretary; Margaret Hanna, Asst. Secretary; Rwanda Wilson, Treasurer; Sandra Cox, Asst. Treasurer; Cheryl Hardeman, Sergeant-at-Arms; Barbara Winfield, Chaplain; Dean Zeola Allston and Dean Equilla Wright, Spansars



Cunningham Hall Dormitory Club

Sharon Hunter, President; Marilyn Jackson, Vice President; Cynthia Hunter, Secretary; Marcia Burford, Asst. Secretary; Corliss Claibon, Treasurer; Jacqueline McCracken, Parliamentarian; Stephanie Davis, Sergeant-at-Arms; Denise Cornelius, Chaplain

Delta Sigma Psi

Sandra Calvert, President; Sharon Williams, Vice President; Cynthia Jenkins, Secretary; Beatrice Banks, Asst. Secretary; Joetta Green, Treasurer; Jeanette Thomas, Social Vice President; Sandra Miller, Sergeant-at-Arms; LaVern Scott, Chaplain; Dean Dorothy Hudson and Dean Penny Lister, Sponsors



Maranatha Trio

Pearl Wise, Tenor; Diane Medley, Soprano; Susan Trusty, Alto

Mellowphonics

Nelson Bliss, Director



Royal Temple-Aires

Clement Murray, Baritone; Holbrook Riles, Bass; Timothy Williams, First Tenor; Cleveland Williams, Second Tenor



De-She-Ons

Deborah Felder, Soprano; Dionne Lynch, Alto; Sheila Reed, Alto

Remnant Chorale

James Wilson, Director



Maranatha Chorale

Elbert Henderson, Director

Spreading Oak Staff



Keeping the campus informed regularly of the happenings is the purpose of the Spreading Oak, our college paper. Ronald Lang, Editor-in-Chief must be highly commended for the informative paper that was published during the school year, also those "faithful" staff members who stuck by him until the end. Many wonder how high can the paper be elevated while next year Roland Hill takes the Editor's seat.

Rudolph Chevannes, Business Manager; Relda Artis, Reporter; Alphonoso Green, Advertising Manager; Elder James Dykes, Sponsor (not pictured).



Philip Giddings, Reporter; Sylvia Stevenson, Reporter; Charles Battles, Circulation Manager; Kerri Laurence, Copy Reader.



Ronald Lang, Editor, gives instruction to his workers. Angernette Robinson, Copy Reader; Muriel Alford, Reporter; Eugene Armstead, Photographer.



Yvonne Leonard, Grapevine Editor, George Valentine, Reporter; Janice Coopwood, Copy Reader.



Sheridan Brown, Associate Editor; Roland Hill, Sports Editor; Shirley Green, Editorialist; Donald Green, Feature Editor; Delbert Baker, Editorialist.



Charles Battles, Editor and the Associate Editor, Nicceta Davis, discuss the progress of the yearbook.

The Acorn is always long-anticipated by the student body. Under the direction of Charles Battles, Editor-in-Chief, the Acorn took on a "new" look this year, as you have already seen thus far.

Regina Robinson and Kerri Laurence, Class Editors, work on the class sections.



Ronald Lang, Sports and Literary Editor.



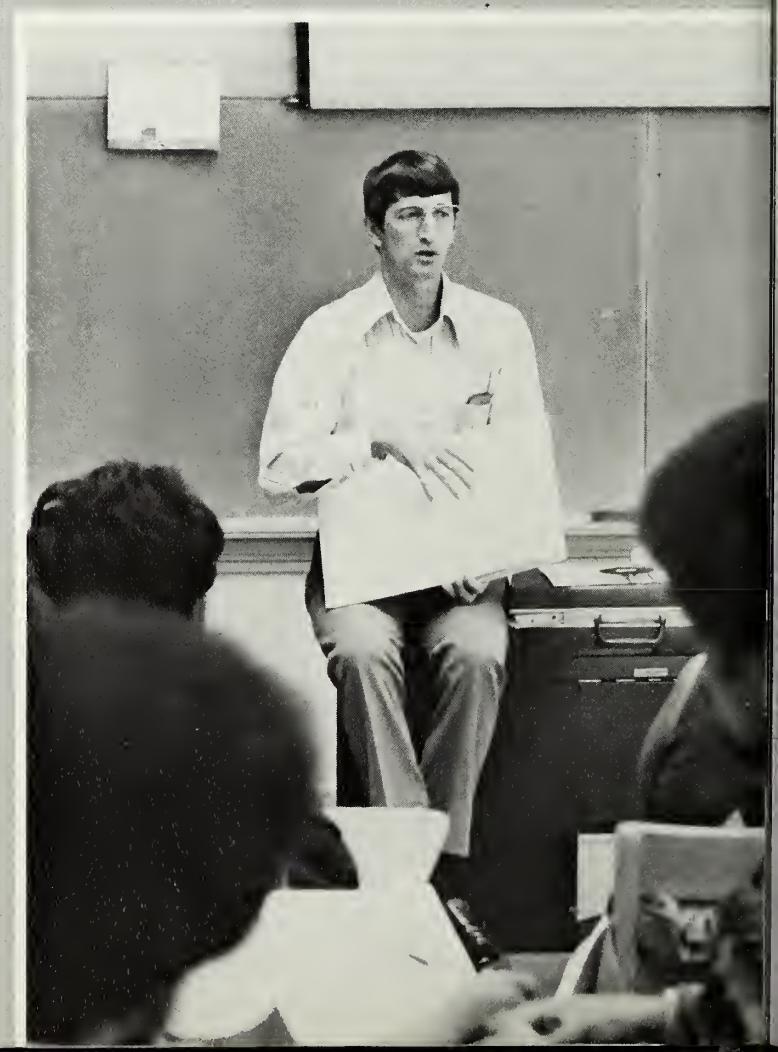
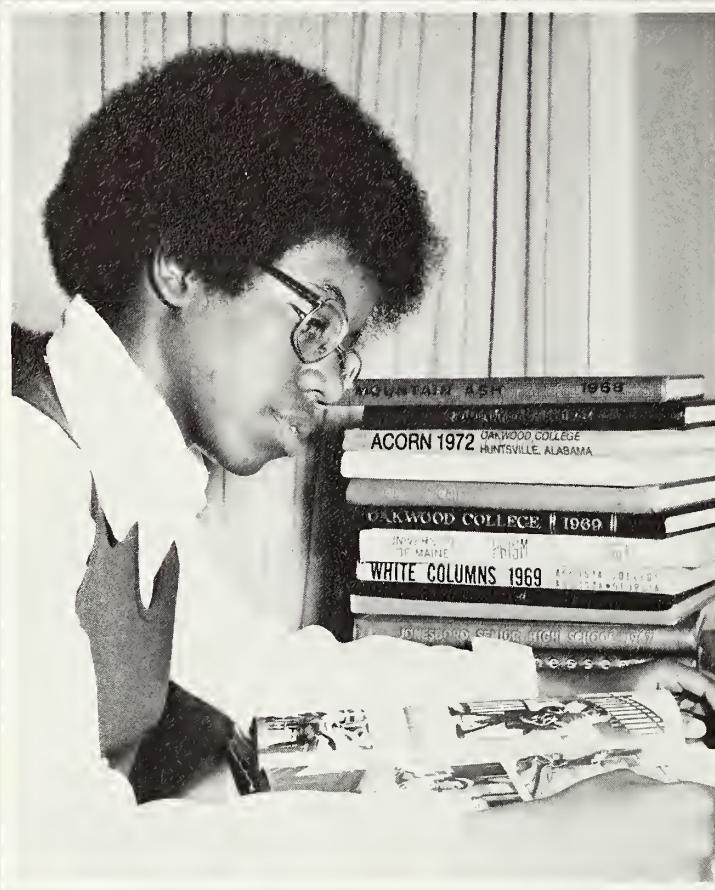
Paula Barnes, Literary Editor.



Miriam Wright, Monica Augustin, and Pat Allison, Secretaries.

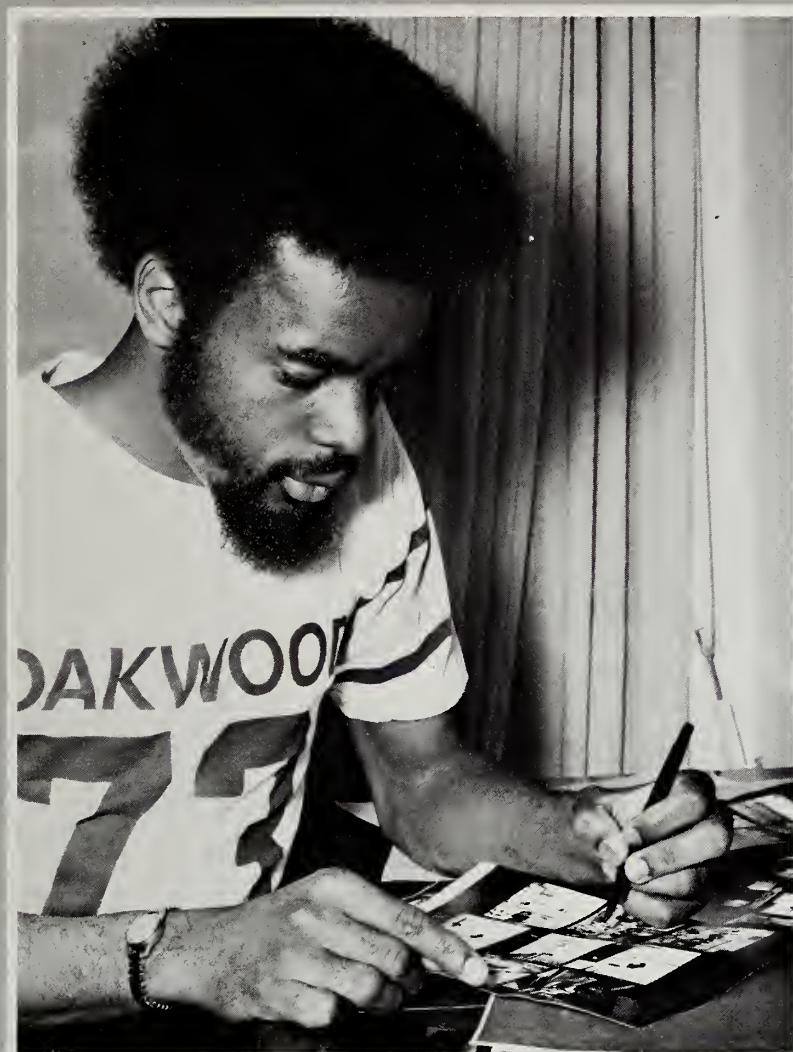
Eugene Armstead, Assistant Photographer.

Nicceta Davis, Associate Editor, looks through various yearbooks for ideas.

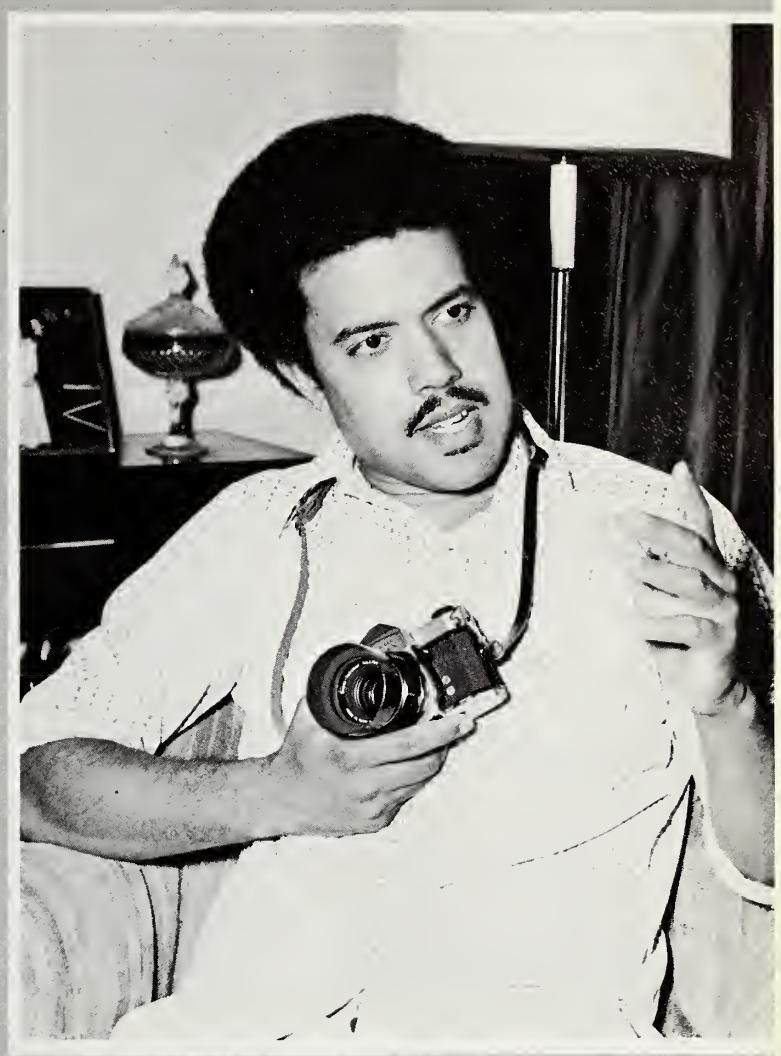


Ramon Wheeler, Layout Editor.

Tom Bentley, Publishing Advisor, gives the staff tips on a quality yearbook.



Larry Vaughn, Sports Editor.



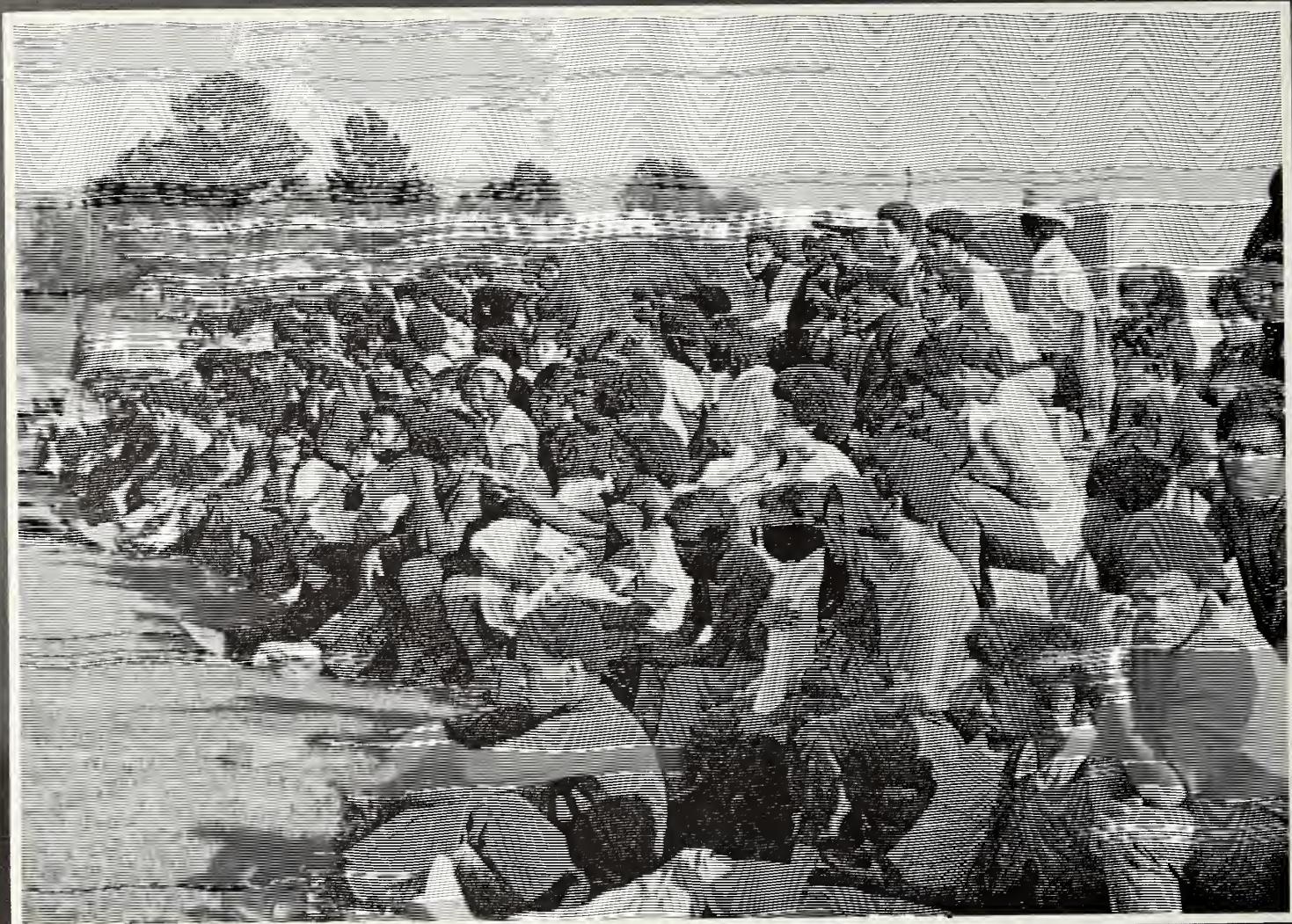
Richard Simons, Head Photographer.



Long hours of sweat and toil make up a quality yearbook and the job of the invincible Acorn Staff of 1972-73 was well done.

The editor explains to his secretary how body copy is measured and fitted on the layout.

Charles Dudley, Business Manager (not pictured).
Dr. Irene Wakeham, Yearbook Advisor (not pictured).





People

"People, people who need people, are the luckiest people in the world"



Pres. Sherman Rogers; Vice Pres. Paul Smith; Sec. Theresa Bryant; Asst. Sec. Gloria Samuel; Tres. Mabel Norman; Asst. Tres. Joetta Green; Chaplain Benjamin Olds; Sgt.-At-Arms Donald Green; Parl. Sandra Miller; Music Co-Ord. Patrice Braxton; Sponsor Dr. Rogers
Senior Class Officers

Class



Pres. Ronald Lang; Vice Pres. Paula Barnes; Sec. Patricia Mitchell; Asst. Sec. Beatrice Banks; Tres. Charles Battles; Asst. Tres. Dawn Lambe; Chaplain Francis Gyorkey; Sgt.-At-Arms Sandra Calvert; Parl. Carolyn McMillan; Sponsor Mr. Roddy
Junior Class Officers

Leaders



Pres. Earl Lewis; Vice Pres. Ronnie Hobson; Sec. Lacynda Evans; Asst. Sec. Yvette Bailey; Tres. William Hicks; Asst. Tres. Willie Parker;
Chaplain: Delbert Baker; Sgt-At-Arms, Onyema Nwaomah; Parliamentarian, Joy Norman; Sponsor: Dean X. Butler
Sophomore Class Officers

Class



Pres: John Trusty; Vice Pres: Lawrence Averett; Sec. Corliss Askew; Asst. Sec. Jameela McFarland; Tres. Diane Terrell; Asst. Tres. Denise Cornelius; Chaplain; Charles Chandler; Sgt-At-Arms; Cornell Caviness; Parl. Stephen Foster; Sponsor: Dr. Moreno

Freshmen Class Officers

Leaders

Seniors

Ebenezer Agoha
Umuahia Nigeria, W. Africa
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Ambition: Medical Doctor
I see life as a world full of ambitions and struggles.

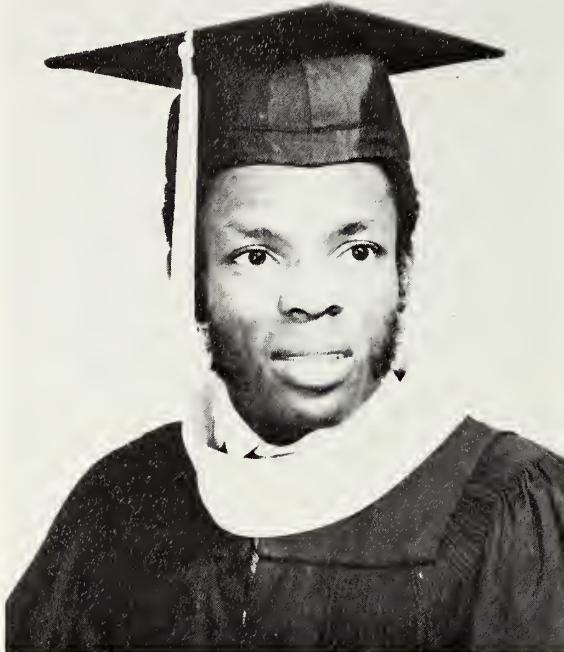
Cheryl Allen
Detroit, Michigan
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Psychology
Ambition: Dress Designer
I see life as a training camp for heaven. Life to me is a trail of happiness, sorrows and achievements before a goal is reached.

Kathy Allen
Anniston, Alabama
Major: Sociology
Minor: Behavioral Science
Ambition: Counselor
I see life as an unforgettable dream that carries the human society through changes, to help us face unforgettable realities.

Lesline Anderson
Bronx, New York
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Ambition: Dentist
I see life as a mass of unknown knowledge through which I must penetrate.

Monica Augustin
Oakland, California
Major: Psychology
Minor: Biology
Ambition: Child Rehabilitation
I see life as a large never ending circle, full of many intricate designs, which serve as a test to help character and individuality.

Sharon Beard
Inkster, Michigan
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Ambition: Medical Career
I see life as a highway with many crossroads leading in various directions but to only one ultimate destination—success.



Class of '73



Pomello Benton
Major: Sociology
Minor: English
Ambition: Social Worker
I see life as interactions between irrational human beings.



Stephen Boyce
Los Angeles, California
Major: Theology
Minor: Psychology
Ambition: Minister
I see life as a constant struggle to attain perfection. But amidst life with its many tools and snares and its many ups and downs, the Lord has promised to give us victory over all things.

Dietrich Boyd
Jamaica, New York
Majors: Sociology & History
Ambition: Counseling or Law
I see life as a long, winding, rocky road.



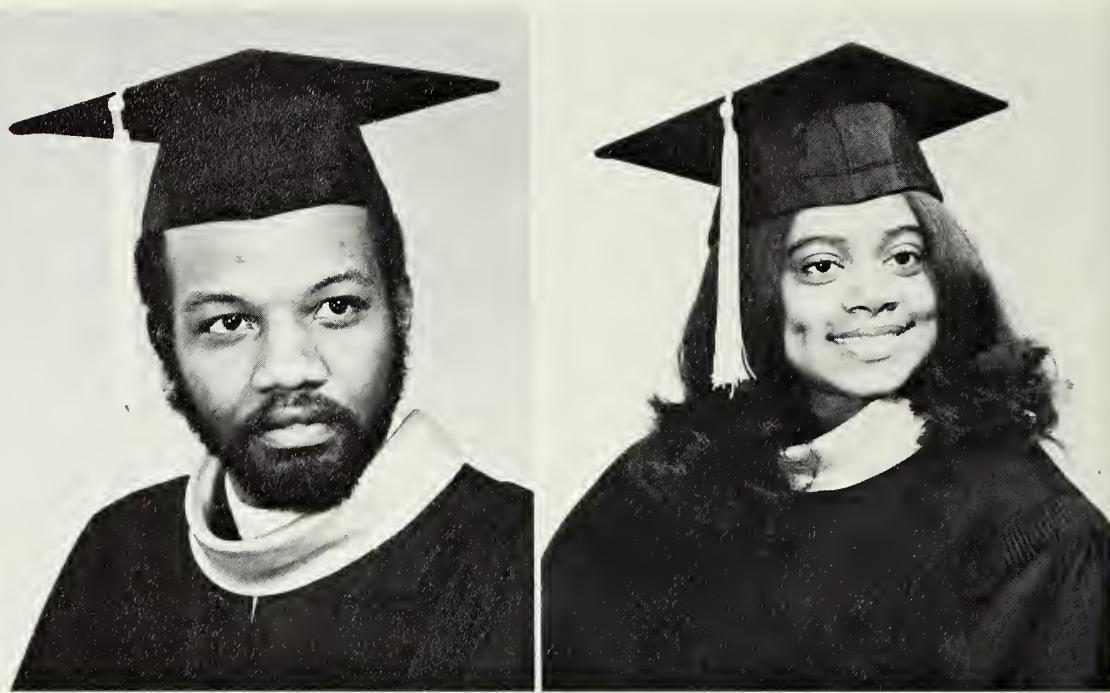
Potrice Broxton
Willow Grove, Pennsylvania
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Music
Ambition: Piano Teacher
I see life as a daily struggle to reach perfection of mind and soul, to find true love and happiness.

Brendo Brisbon
Poughkeepsie, New York
Major: Sociology
Minor: Modern Languages
Ambition: Counselor
I see life as a two-way door. It's whether you push or pull that counts.

Seniors

Dennis Brooks
Atlanta, Georgia
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Ambition: Doctor

Catherine Brown
Los Angeles, California
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology
Ambition: Child Psychologist
I see life as *Alterum Alteris Auxilio eget* (One thing needs the help of another)



Theresa Bryont
Groton, Connecticut
Major: Psychology
Minor: Home Economics
Ambition: Counselor

I see life as a series of ups and downs in which there will be times of happiness and despair. Yet life must be lived to its fullness, so I might as well "live".

Pomelo Cobb
Indianapolis, Indiana
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: History
Ambition: Teacher

I see life as a world just waiting for me to step into and conquer. There are so many things to see and to do and Oakwood College is just the first step in preparing for that great task ahead of me.



Potricia Cooke
Richmond, Virginia
Major: English
Minor: History
Ambition: Journalist

I see life as a barrel of opportunities waiting to be devoured; the challenge is yours.

Sondra Cordell
Springfield, Ohio
Major: Psychology
Minor: English
Ambition: Counselor

I see life as a privilege which God has given me to help others face reality.



Class of '73

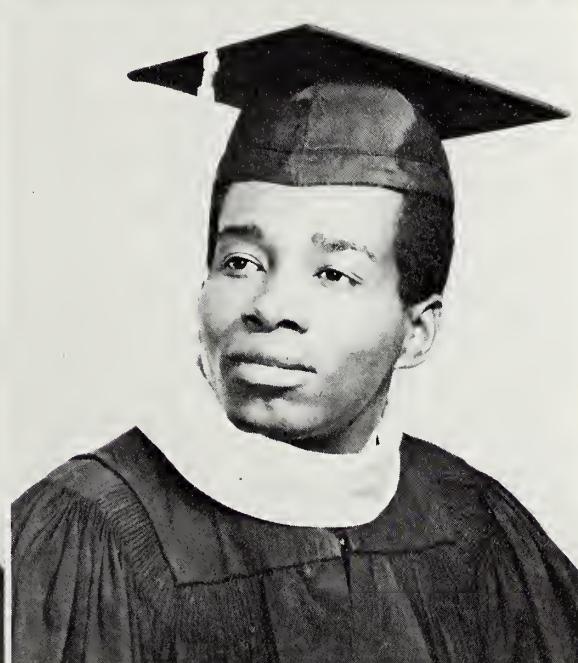


Annette Davis
Moriches, New York
Major: Business Administration
Minor: English

Ambition: To meet you in Heaven
I see life as a time to prepare yourself for your meaningful life in the New Jerusalem, and while continually preparing yourself, help as many as possible to prepare themselves.

Anthony Davis
Atlanta, Georgia
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Sociology

Ambition: To become a CPA
I see life as working toward two goals; preparing myself for the Kingdom of God, and achieving the best out of what this world has to offer.

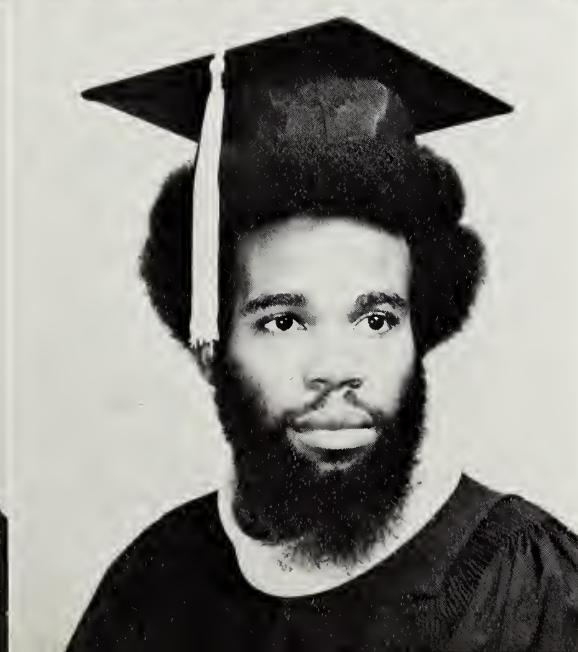


Edwin Davis
Savannah, Georgia
Major: Theology
Minor: Sociology
Ambition: Minister

I see life as a never-ending cycle of constant interactions with people, touching their lives with ours, with hopes and that the Christ and the life in us will rub off on them.

Fred Davis
Vancouver, British Columbia
Major: Theology
Minor: History
Ambition: Minister

I see life as a dream in which man is an actor. Every day presents a new and changing scene in time.



Wesley Dormer
Portland, Jamaica
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Accounting
Ambition: Businessman

I see life as what one makes of it.

Charles Dudley Jr.
Nashville, Tennessee
Major: Engineering
Minors: Physics and Mathematics
Ambition: Electronic Engineering
I see life as being hard by the yard, but it is a cinch by the inch.

Seniors

Lotos Edwards Jr.
St. Petersburg, Florida
Major: Religion
Minor: History
Ambition: Teacher or Minister
I see life as what God and Man can do together.

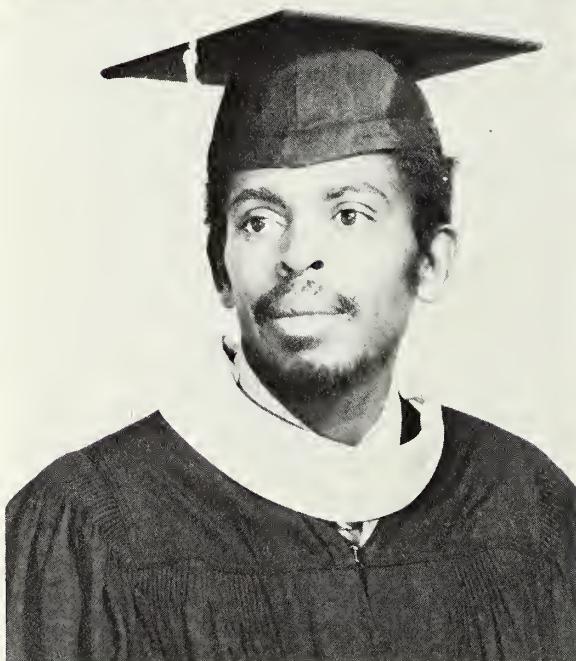
Thelmo Ferrell
Richmond, Virginia
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: History
Ambition: Teacher
I see life as having a happy family with God as the center of our lives.

Williom Freemon
Huntsville, Alabama
Major: Religion
Minor: Chemistry
Ambition: Worker in God's cause
I see life as a way to "get Over" into the kingdom of God.

Stephonie Gollowoy
Jamaica, New York
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English
Ambition: Pre-school teacher
I see life as a challenge that we can't let defeat us, because there is too much to be gained from living.

Ricordo Grohom
Detroit, Michigan
Major: Theology
Minor: Behavioral Science
Ambition: To reflect Christ
I see life as a continual struggle in which one comes against many obstacles. The overcoming of each minor obstacle prepares one for the eventual obstacle that decides his destiny.

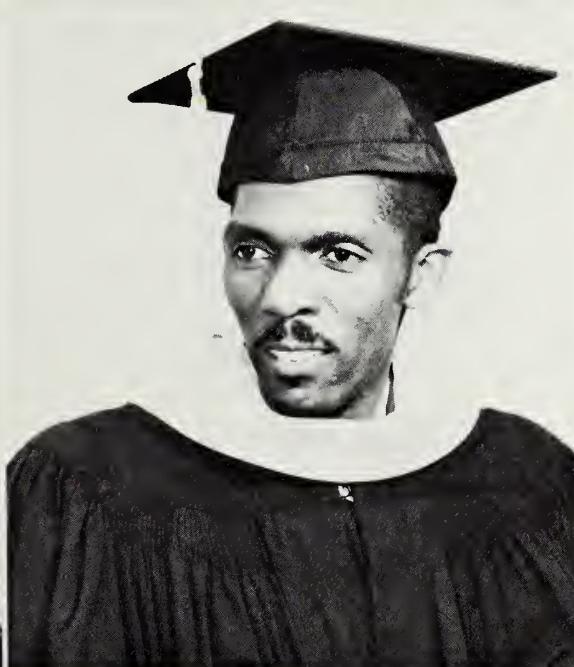
Tommy Groves
Buffalo, New York
Major: History
Minor: English
Ambition: Lawyer



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Donald Green
Jersey City, New Jersey
Major: Sociology
Minor: History
Ambition: Publishing House Worker
I see life as a happy privilege to worship God and to be used by Him in helping to shape the lives of others as we journey toward the climax of this age.



Rosetta Green
Avon Park, Florida
Major: Sociology
Minor: Behavioral Science
Ambition: Social Worker
I see life as a maze of joys, sorrows, and opportunities, wherein one may reach the height of excellence, or succumb to the blight of mediocrity.

Wilbert Hall
Lemont Furnace, Pennsylvania
Major: Theology
Minor: Business Administration
Ambition: Minister
I see life as a jet plane flying through the sky.

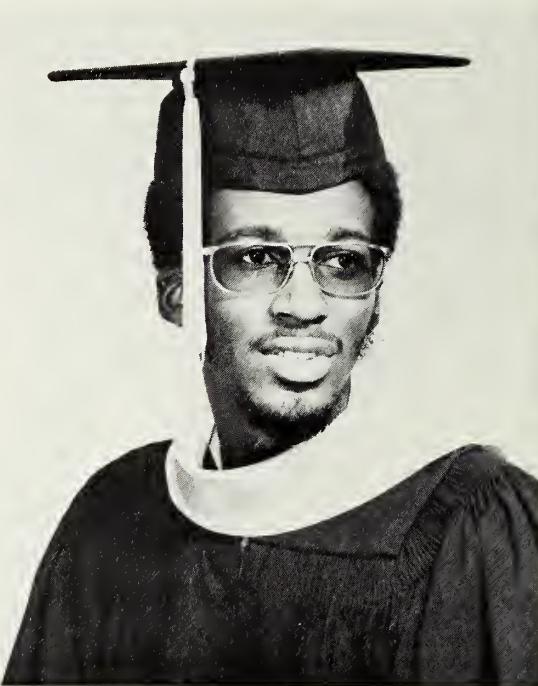
Willard Hall
Huntsville, Alabama
Major: Theology
Minor: History
Ambition: Minister

Eileen Hampton
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Ambition: Medical Doctor
I see life as a divine gift of love to be displayed with beauty and used wisely.

Seniors

Goil Hordin
Birmingham, Alabama
Major: Sociology
Minor: Psychology

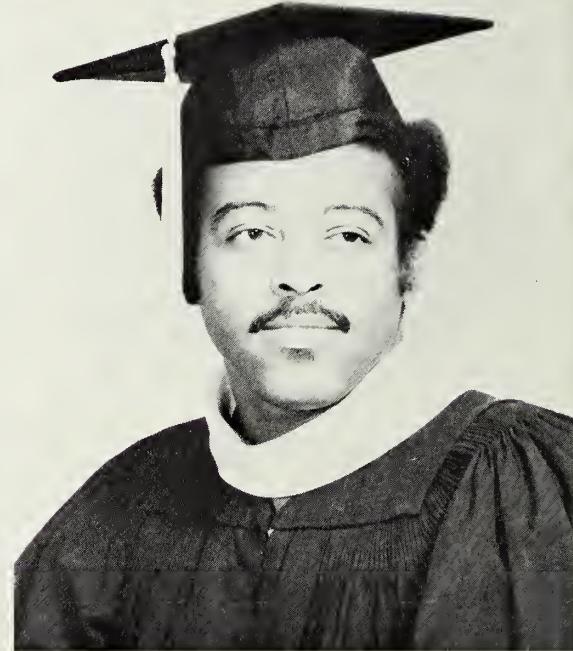
Ambition: Probation Officer
I see life as a giant universal mirror.
For a world where everybody is doing
his own thing, everybody seems to be
doing the same thing.



Wolter Howk
Huntsville, Alabama
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology

Ambition: Marriage Counselor
I see life as man's inner struggle to
achieve and accomplish ambitions and
desires that are products of parental
guidance, environmental conditioning
and interactions in society, only result-
ing in frustrations.

Audrey Hovington
Dover, Delaware
Major: Secretarial Science
Minor: Business Administration
Ambition: Legal Secretary
I see life as loving and being loved in
return.



George Huggins
Huntsville, Alabama
Major: Religion
Minor: Secondary Ed. & History

Ambition: Secondary School Teacher
I see life as dignity in design, humility
in excellence, and moderation in suc-
cess.

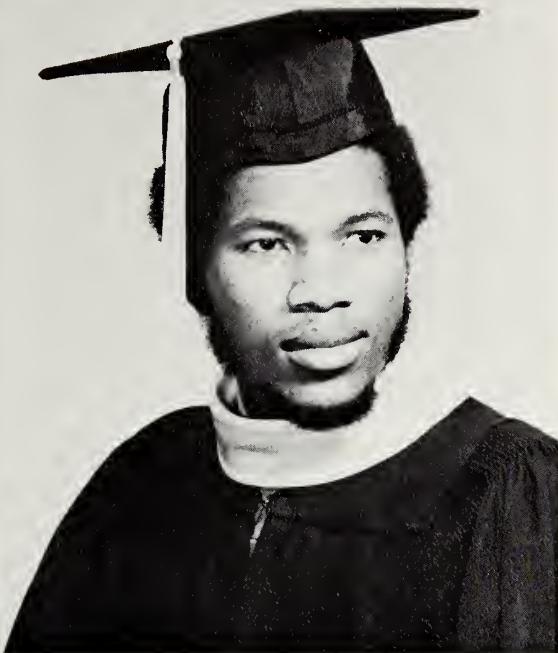
Beverly Irwin
Gary, Indiana
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: History
Ambition: Teacher
I see life as being very challenging with
its joys and sorrows.



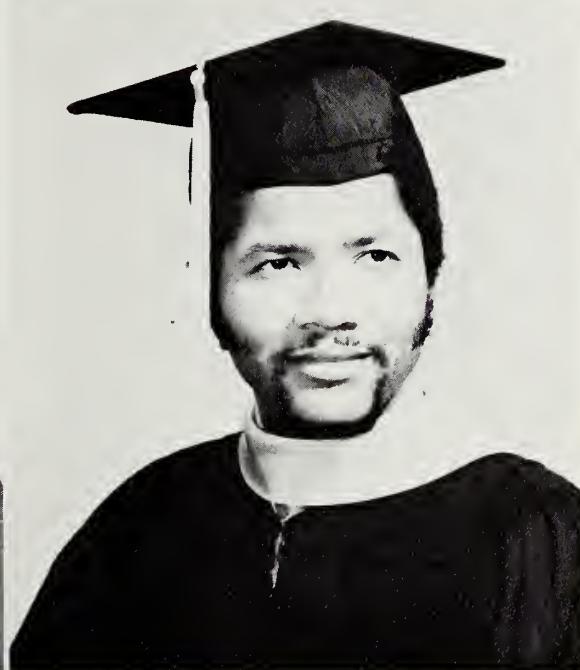
Constance Irving
Pompano Beach, Florida
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Physics

Ambition: Mathematician
I see life as the arithmetic of God. He
adds unto our prosperity if we serve
our fellow man and He subtracts when
we withhold it. Our talents are multi-
plied by time and opportunity to yield
a product.

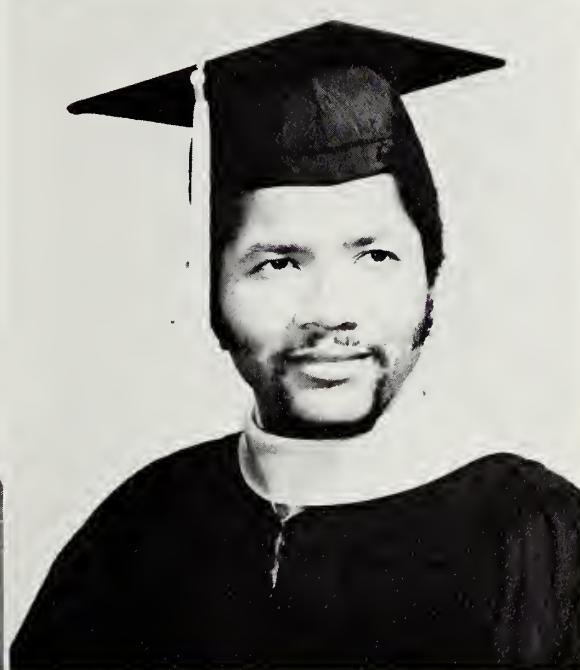
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Thereso Jackson
Portal, Georgia
Major: Behavioral Science
Minor: History
Ambition: Social Worker
I see life as a constant struggle with a lot of ups and downs; but amidst all of this if we take God at His word, life can be full of happiness.



Cynthio Jenkins
Pontiac, Michigan
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English
Ambition: Teacher
I see life as being what you make it.



Dovid Jenkins
Cincinnati, Ohio
Major: History
Minor: Secondary Ed. & Sociology
Ambition: Teacher
I see life as an opportunity to serve God and my fellowman as His great plan for man if fulfilled.



J. Alfred Johnson
Huntsville, Alabama
Major: Theology
Minor: History
Ambition: Minister
I see life as an opportunity to impart happiness to others through Christ, and to secure it for myself. Also it is the proving ground which will help me develop a character for eternal life.



Jonice Johnson
Birmingham, Alabama
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology
Ambition: Educational Analyst
I see life as many things. A spiral circle, a winding pattern, a jig saw puzzle, all of the pieces are there. It's up to you to fit them together. Life is what you make it because it's all up to you.

Seniors

Irene Lacy
Toney, Alabama
Major: Secretarial Science
Minor: Religion
Ambition: Secretary

I see life as it is. Stop complaining and get with it. Remember, without the key which is prayer, you are in sinking sand.

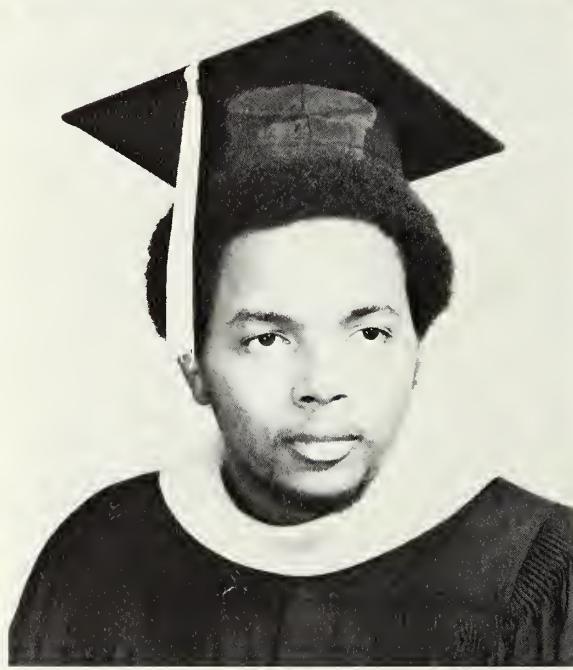
Darrylyn Lemmons
Los Angeles, California
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English

Ambition: Elementary School Teacher
I see life as being a candle. The fire from the candle burns for so long, then it goes out. This is how a person's life is. A person lives for so long, and then his life finally ends.



James Lewis
Washington, D. C.
Majors: Theology & Business Admin.
Ambition: Minister

I see life as a super-series of challenges: What you plan to be, want to be, and eventually will be, depends on whether you meet these challenges head-on, never flinching, half-stepping, or turning aside at a mere technicality.



Rise Lowery
Washington, D. C.
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry

Ambition: To serve my people
I see life as a metamorphic process from a crawling caterpillar to a magnificent butterfly, living as if it was for only a moment, to remind us of the love and beauty of God.



Colyn Major
Nassau, Bahamas
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology

Ambition: Social Psychologist
I see life as a never ending search for happiness, a longing for something better. And though it's full of misery and disenchantment, I feel that there is a God somewhere who cares.

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Morion Moys
Savannah, Georgia
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: History
Ambition: Teacher
I see life as struggling for survival in a world of bliss, in which you are either defeated or a conqueror.

Sondra Miller
Brooklyn, New York
Major: Religion
Minor: History
Ambition: Bible Worker
I see life as God's personal interest and desire to have me be a part of His heavenly kingdom. Life on earth is His giving me an opportunity to express my choice about the matter.



Kenneth Moore
Los Angeles, California
Majors: Theology & Business Admin.
Minor: History
Ambition: Minister
I see life as a hopeless, aimless pilgrimage filled with emptiness unless one has true knowledge of God, and a real personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

Alice Morris
Boston, Massachusetts
Major: Sociology
Minor: Psychology
Ambition: Counselor
I see life as quick sand; if you start off on the wrong foot it's easy to jump into but difficult to wade out.



Jennifer McColl
Huntsville, Alabama
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Home Economics
Ambition: A creative teacher
I see life as a cup of happiness, with a dash of sorrow, a pinch of mistakes, and an overwhelming gallon of love for all.

Dorothy McDonold
Rochester, New York
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: History
Ambition: Teacher
I see life as a flowing river, for it keeps on moving around the bend. All the ups and downs of life will end only at our Lord's glorious appearing. "Come Lord Jesus, Come."

Seniors

Mabel Norman
Huntsville, Alabama
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Library Media
Ambition: Media Specialist
I see life as service for others. When we serve others we serve three; the one in need, Jesus, and oneself.

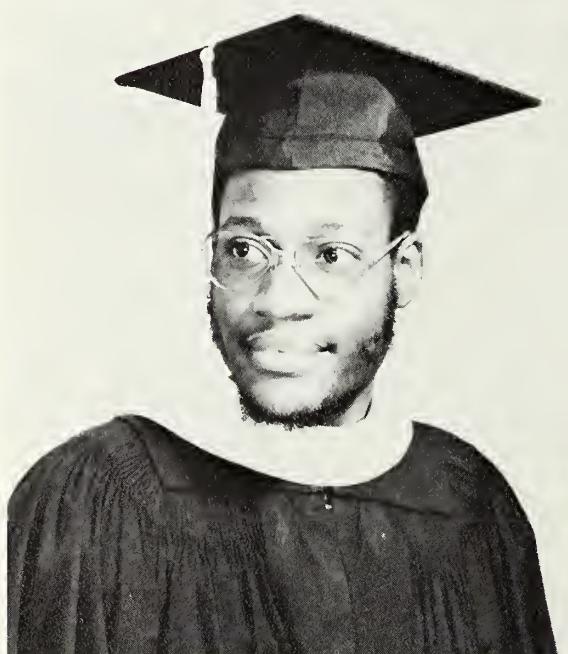
Morgo Nunez
Berrien Springs, Michigan
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Home Economics
Ambition: Church School Teacher
I see life as a place in meeting the world's problems and learning to deal with them with the Lord's help.

Benjamin Olds
St. Louis, Missouri
Major: Theology
Minor: Biblical Languages
Ambition: To serve mankind
I see life as a challenge. Man needs help and we as Seventh-day Adventists must help him. It's a challenge I accept with wholeheartedness and I plan, with God's help to meet it.

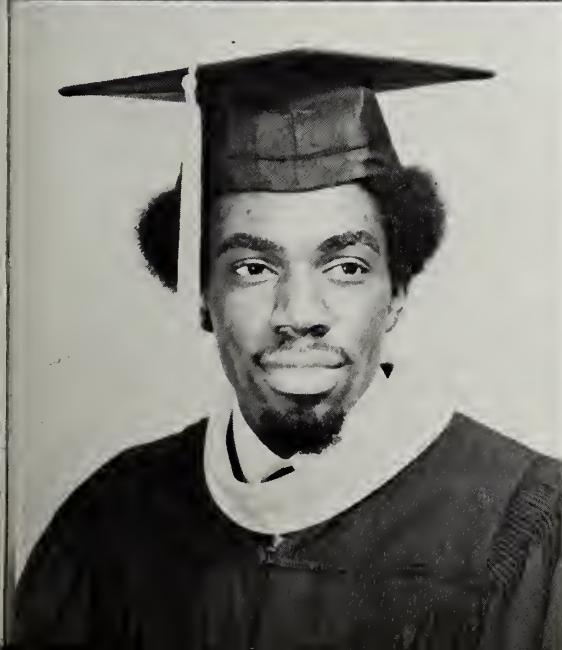
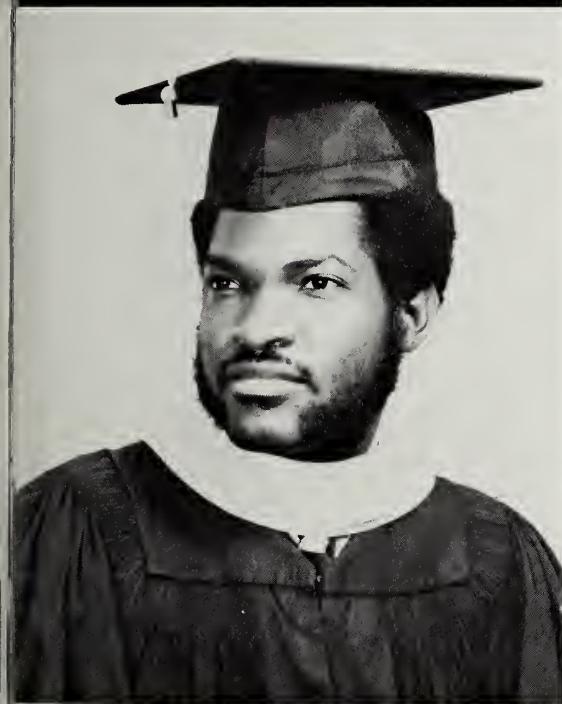
Carol Palmer
Ashtabula, Ohio
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology
Ambition: Child Guidance Instructor
I see life as a thermometer sometimes dropping below zero, and rising above one hundred in the thermostat of life.

Horold Palmer
Huntsville, Alabama
Major: Theology
Minor: Biblical Languages
Ambition: Minister
I see life as a place for building a foundation in Christian truth and expanding our knowledge of this world and the world to come.

Lindo Palmer
Huntsville, Alabama
Major: General Studies
Minor: Secretarial Science
Ambition: Teacher
I see life as a road to be traveled by every individual, each pursuing the course to his own taste. I see life very optimistically, for behind every dark cloud there's a silver lining.



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Robert Peak
Sunnymead, California
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology
Ambition: Psychologist

Mory Pellman
Decatur, Georgia
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English
Ambition: Teacher
I see life as an experience, for it is what an individual makes of it. Everyday, I feel there is a new start, a new beginning for this full and worthwhile experience.

Ephroim Pembleton
Antigua, West Indies
Major: Theology
Minor: Business Administration
Ambition: Evangelist
I see life as an interview an employer is giving applicants. The successful one will be given the position. Only those who are successful in this life will enjoy the life to come.

Sandro Powell
Chicago, Illinois
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English
Ambition: Special Education Teacher
I see life as a beautiful experience which grows sweeter as the days go by.

Holbrook Riles
Buffalo, New York
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Ambition: Medical Missionary
I see life as a reality, which when dealt with as such can become a dream come true. In order to reach the objectives of our dreams we must first experience "spiritual wealth."

Eugene Robinson
Nashville, Tennessee
Major: Psychology
Minor: Religion & History
Ambition: Counselor
I see life as a constant struggle with a lot of ups and downs, but amidst all of the ups and downs in our lives, if we take God at His word, it can be full of happiness.

Seniors

Regino Robinson
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Major: Psychology

Minors: Secondary Ed. & History

Ambition: Educational Psychologist
I see life as a very high mountain. As I endeavor to climb this mountain, there are many obstacles in my path, but with God's help, I will persevere and reach the top.

Shermon Rogers
Major: History
Minor: English

Ambition: Lawyer
I see life as mass chaos and confusion with only one escape—through faith.



Glorio Somuel
St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Sociology

Ambition: Interior Decorator
I see life as a great challenge and struggle. It's a challenge to me because what it holds for me is unknown. It represents a great struggle because whatever I want out of life, I must work for it.

Deborah Scott
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology

Ambition: Child Psychologist
I see life as the intertwining of human hearts and minds to create something beautiful and lasting.



LoVern Scott
Opa-Locka, Florida
Major: Theology
Minor: History

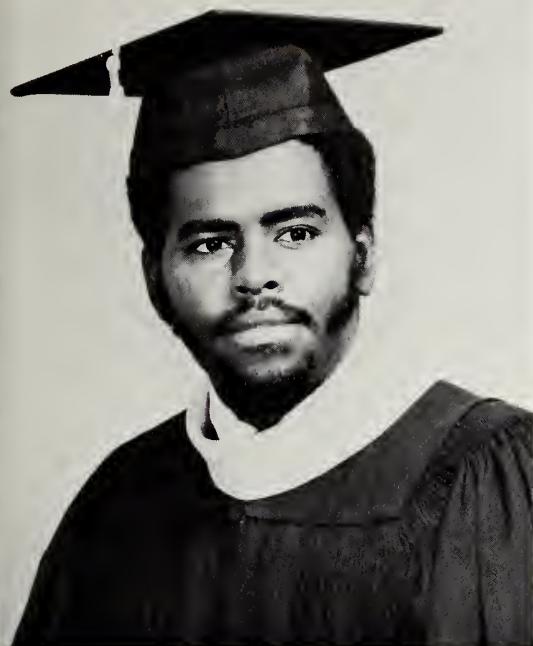
Ambition: To serve humanity.
I see life as a constant struggle with a lot of ups and downs, but amidst all of the ups and downs in our lives, if we take God at His word, it can be full of happiness.



Thomas Seord
Greenville, Mississippi
Major: Behavioral Science
Minor: Religion

Ambition: Guidance Counselor
I see life as a "kiss—the more you put into it, the more you get out of it."

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Oscar Sherrod Jr.
Indianapolis, Indiana
Major: Theology
Minor: Sociology
Ambition: Evangelist

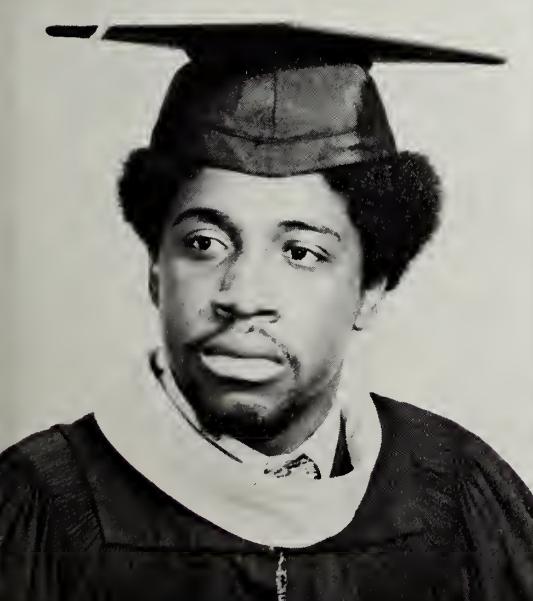
I see life as being precious to those who look forward to the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ. It is my earnest desire that the Lord will bless me in my ministry, and take us all home to live with Him.

Glenn Shurney
Huntsville, Alabama
Major: Biology
Minor: Behavioral Science
Ambition: Veterinarian
I see life as a ball. Whether it's up or down, round and round, it still is the same, nothing changes. Time, the place, the event, all are related.



Richard Simons, Jr.
Huntsville, Alabama
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Psychology
Ambition: Nature Photographer
I see life as a great opportunity to share a part of my creative self with the world.

Donna Simons
Huntsville, Alabama
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology
Ambition: Guidance Counselor
I see life as one giant challenge to meet one's own ultimate goal of success.



Paul Smith Jr.
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Sociology
Ambition: Industrial Psychologist
I see life as a long ladder using each day as a step toward my goal, success.

Lynn Spraggins
Mobile, Alabama
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: English
Ambition: Teacher
I see life as giving yourself to others. Life is to be treasured and lifted to its fullest, putting God first, others second, and yourself last.

Seniors

Jeonette Thomas
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: History
Ambition: Teacher

I see life as numerous evolutions that man in his reality must face.

Leonard Tucker
Paget West, Bermuda
Majors: Theology & History
Ambition: To be a Minister

I see life as a period to demonstrate a spirit of Christian love, being an ambassador; then I view it in the light of God's will. It's a real challenge to be a representative.

Cynthia Underwood
Tampa, Florida
Major: Home Economics
Minor: Sociology

Ambition: Dress Designer
I see life as the ability to help others become more economical in selecting their clothing.

Lorry Voughn
Lynchburg, Virginia
Major: Mathematics
Minor: Physics

Ambition: Architect

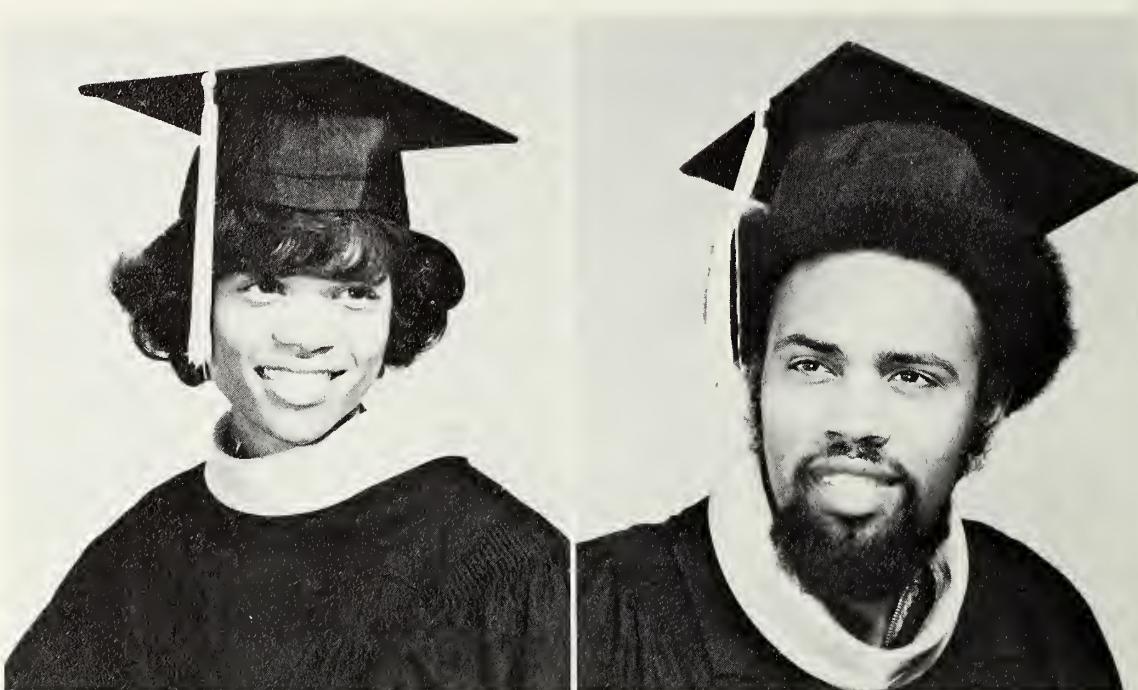
I see life as a building, having a scholastic foundation: supported by spiritual beams; covered with a roof of love and topped by a chimney of success; willing to serve the world in all its capacity.

Rosolyn Word
Decatur, Georgia
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: Home Economics

Ambition: Speech Therapist
I see life as a corrupt ball of "Hell," waiting for us. We must hurry and spread the gospel to hasten the Lord's return.

Melvin Worfield
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Major: Theology
Minor: Biblical Languages

Ambition: Minister of the Gospel
I see life as an opportunity to preach the Gospel and hasten the Lord's return.

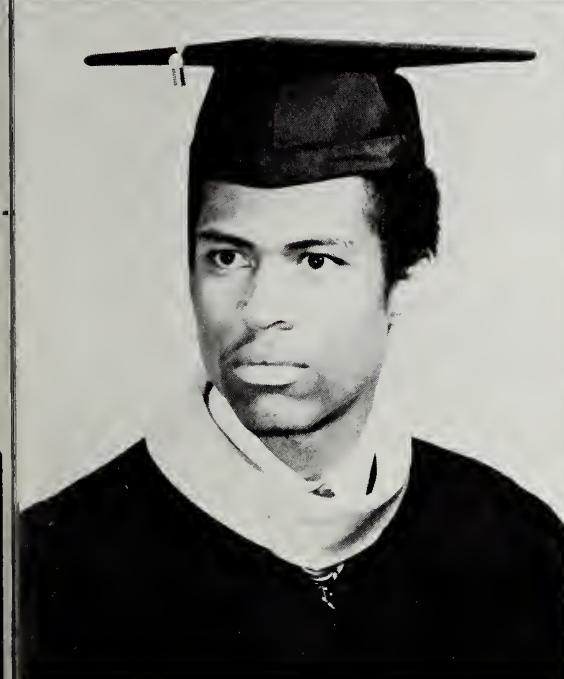


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Brenda Washington
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Major: History
Minor: Political Science

Ambition: Lawyer
I see life as the passport to something better. If we live this life as efficiently and as dedicated as we can, we can look forward to something better.

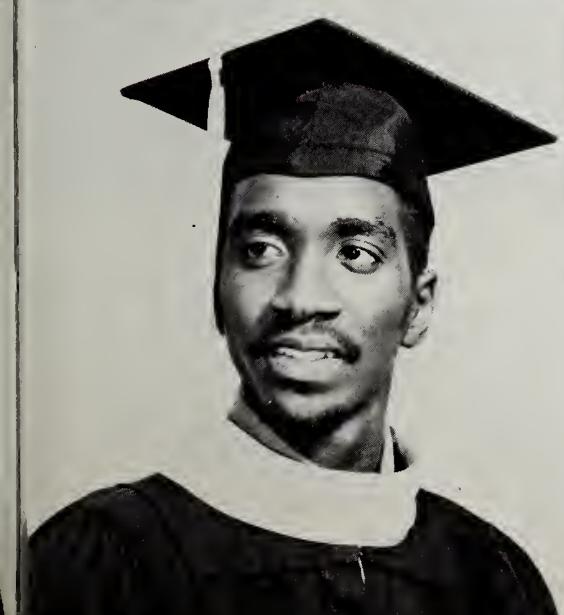


Kenneth Watts
Los Angeles, California
Major: Sociology
Minor: History

Ambition: Social Welfare Admin.
I see life as a competitive gift from God to deal with as well as your abilities and environment allow you. Determination is required to achieve any goal in this depressing world.

Debyn Whitaker
Phoenix, Arizona
Major: Psychology
Minor: Sociology

Ambition: Child Psychologist
I see life as a process which we have no choice of entering but suddenly find ourselves in with only two alternatives: succeeding or failing.



Booker Williams
Meriden, Connecticut
Major: Religion
Minor: Business Administration

Ambition: Minister
I see life as mass confusion. I'm looking forward to the life to come.

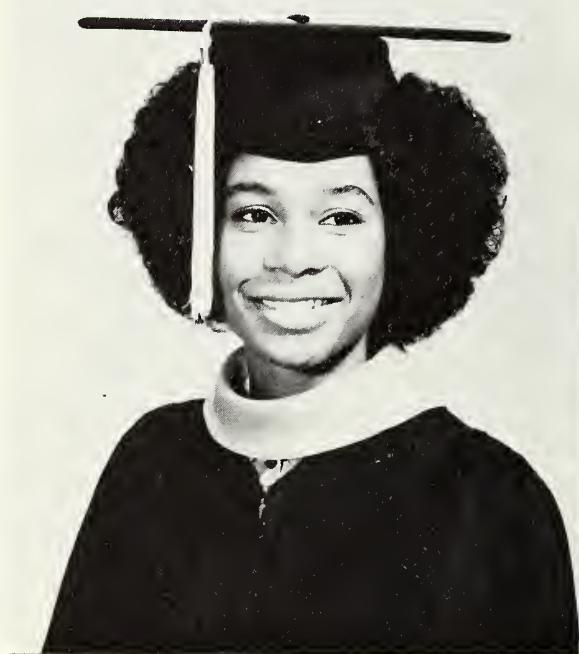
John Williams
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Majors: Theology & History
Ambition: Ministry

I see life as disciplinary and preparatory in nature. Life grants the opportunity to minister and administer to the needs of humanity; and by that means to perfect within us "sanctified reasoning" and Christian grace.

Seniors

Volerie Biggs
Brooklyn, New York
Major: Biology
Minor: Chemistry
Ambition: Medical Doctor
I see life as hope.

Timothy Byrd
Huntsville, Alabama
Major: Business Administration
Minor: Accounting
Ambition: Businessman

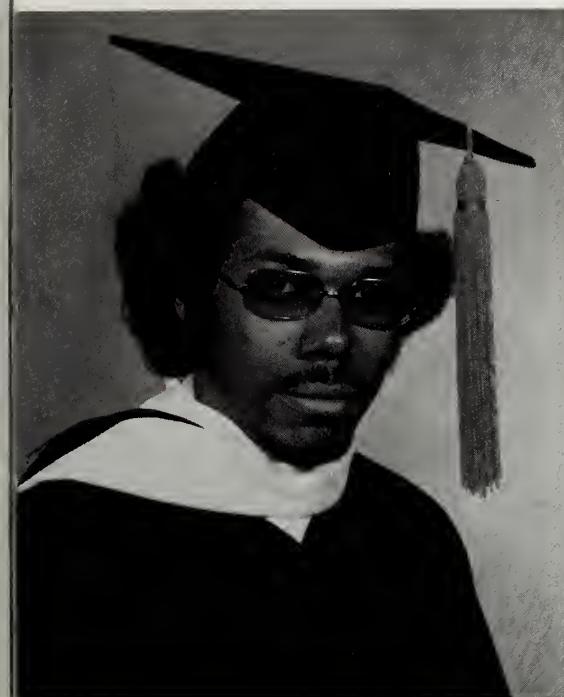


Chorlene Dossmon
Oakland, California
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: History
Ambition: Teacher
I see life as a road full of surprises, success, and happiness.

Joseph Hutchinson
Los Angeles, California
Major: Religion
Minor: History
Ambition: Teacher
I see life as a maze. If you get your life organized you will be able to get out of the maze.

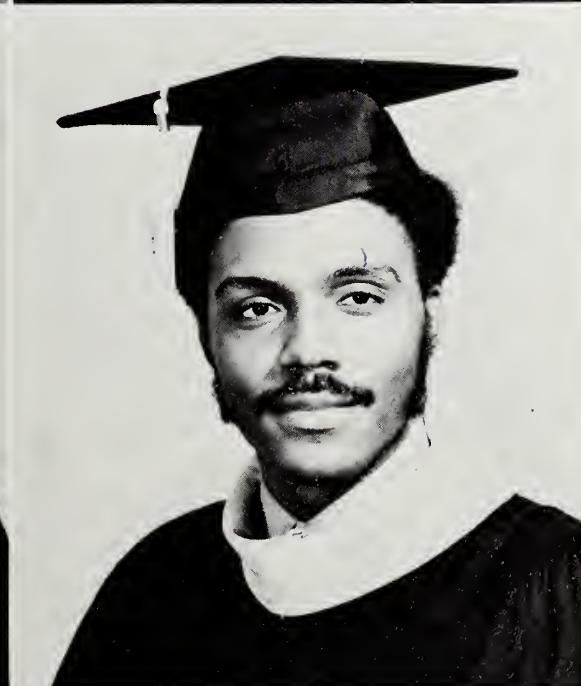


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Ramon Wheeler
Washington, D. C.
Major: Sociology
Minor: English
Ambition: Social Psychologist

Sharon Williams
Somerdale, New Jersey
Major: Behavioral Science
Minor: Business Administration
Ambition: Hospital Administration
I see life as living for Christ first, others second, and lastly for self.



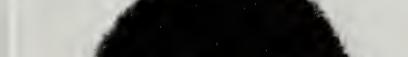
Patricia Wilson
Southampton East, Bermuda
Major: Elementary Education
Minor: History
Ambition: Teacher
I see life as a challenge. I feel one should make the best of life.

Roy Wright
Huntsville, Alabama
Major: Theology
Minor: History
Ambition: Pastor-Evangelist
I see life as the fulfillment of God's purpose. Until we fulfill our divinely appointed destiny we have not begun to live.

Juniors



Class of '74

			<p>Doris Alford Major: Music Education</p>
			<p>Alice Anderson Major: Sociology</p> <p>Anthony Anderson Major: Business Admin.</p>
			<p>Larry Bailey Major: Theology</p> <p>Raymond Baker Major: Theology</p>
			<p>Paula Barnes Major: English</p> <p>Charles Battles Major: History</p> <p>Alana Boggess Major: Secretarial Science</p>
			<p>L'Tanya Brawn Major: History</p> <p>Sheridan Brown Major: Mathematics</p> <p>Shirley Brown Major: Religion</p>
			<p>Patricia Bryant Major: Sociology</p> <p>Sandra Calvert Major: History</p> <p>Ronald Campbell Major: Business Admin.</p>
			<p>Marlene Carter Major: English</p> <p>Rudolph Chevannes Major: Mathematics</p> <p>Cheryl Cay Major: Elementary Education</p>
			<p>Ruth Crigler Major: Business Education</p> <p>Diane DeShields Major: Sociology</p> <p>LeVerne Davis Major: Psychology</p>
			<p>Jacquelyn Dabbins Major: Business Admin.</p> <p>Calvin Eakins Major: Business Admin.</p>

Juniors



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Lillion Forbes
Major: Elementary Education

Sherri Forrest
Major: English

Evelyn Furlow
Major: Elementary Education

William Gent
Major: Behavioral Science

Rosemary Grohom
Major: Secretarial Science

Alberto Griffin
Major: Secretarial Science

Froncis Gyorkey
Major: Theology

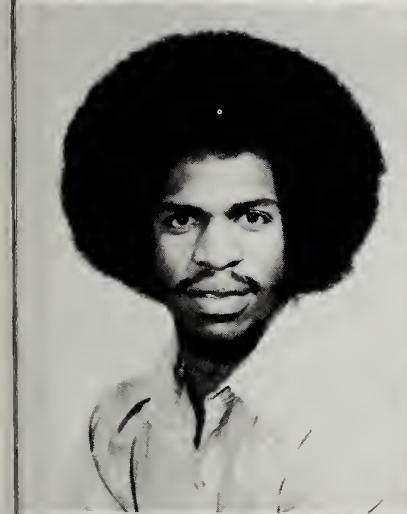


Morgoret Honno
Major: English

Andreо Horris
Major: Secretarial Science

Wondo Henry
Major: Psychology

Charles Hill
Major: Theology



Norion Hoord
Major: Elementary Education

Moitlon Howord
Major: Business Admin.

Shoron Hudson
Major: Business Education

Jonice Hughes
Major: Special Education



Willie Irvin
Major: Behavioral Science

George Jackson
Major: Theology

Karen Jackson
Major: Home Economics

Sylvio Jackson
Major: English

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Toni Jackson
Major: Elementary Education



Noretta Jenkins
Major: Home Economics

Joy Jennings
Major: Home Economics

Carolyn Johnson
Major: Business Admin.

Daniel Jones
Major: Business Admin.

Dawn Lambe
Major: Secretarial Science

Ronold Lang
Majors: Chemistry & Math.

Kerri Lourence
Majors: Music & Elementary Ed.

Charles Lemon
Major: Psychology

Yvonne Leonard
Major: Biology

Nathon Lewis
Major: Chemistry

Holcyone Martin
Major: Elementary Education

Eugene Moson
Major: Business Admin.

John Motthews
Major: Medical Technology

Chorles Meyers
Majors: History

Patricio Mitchell
Major: Business Admin.

Koren Mosby
Major: English

Lindo McCleory
Major: Biology

Mork McCleory
Major: Theology

Carolyn McMillon
Major: Business Education

Waldo McMillon
Major: History

Cecilio Nelson
Major: Business Admin.

Augustus Ogiste
Major: Theology

Sharon Outlaw
Major: Psychology

Joetto Peters
Major: Elementary Education

Willie Posey
Major: Biology

Gorfield Powell
Major: Theology

Michele Powell
Major: Psychology

Juniors



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Bessie Rotliff
Majors: Music & Elementary Ed.

Corolyn Riles
Major: Home Economics

Horrell Robinson
Major: Biology

Brendo Rowe
Major: Psychology

David Ruff
Major: Biology

Raymond Sounders
Major: Theology

Claude Shaw
Major: Theology



Nathaniel Shelton
Major: Elementary Education.

Williom Simpson
Major: Theology

Morcio Smith
Major: Psychology

Tereso Stanton
Major: Dietetics

Berenice Summerville
Major: Elementary Education

Anthony Thornton
Major: Chemistry

Poulette Tromel
Major: Home Economics



Susan Trusty
Major: Business Admin.

Bobbie Wolker
Major: Religion

Willie Wotson
Major: Sociology

Laura Williams
Major: Biology



Sandro Willioms
Major: Elementary Education

Denise Willis
Major: Elementary Education

Lily Wilson
Major: Dietetics

Kathy Wimberly
Major: History

Sophomores

Robena Anderson
Relda Artis
Yvette Bailey
Claudette Baker
Delbert Baker
Karen Banfield
Donald Barnes
Dora Barnes
Linda Barnes



Ronald Barnes
Tyrone Barnes
Toneto Barry
Russel Bates
Gail Bean
Cheryll Bedney



Purette Bethea
Valda Briggs
Edward Bryant
Noel Buckley
Joel Butler
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William Chavers
Michael Chiles
Adrian Clansy
Phylis Cordell



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Regina Craig
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Beverly Davis
Dianne Davis
Lynn Davis
Evelyn Dennie
Beverly Donegan
Craig Dossman
Ronald Edmonds



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Gary Evans
Lacynda Evans
Deborah Felder
Emmett Florence
Sylvia Foley
Donna Fraser
Reginald French
Marilyn Gadson



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Victor Gent
Gladys Gilbert
Olivia Gilbert
Wanda Gillis
Mark Golson
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Jerry Hayes
Timothy Henderson
Charles Hibbler
William Hicks
Annaliesa Hill
Daniel Hill



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Raymond Howard
Michael Hudson
Virgil Humphrey
Daniel Igbokwe
Franklin Jackson



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Rita Jenkins
Deadra Johnson
Mary Johnson
Richard Johnson
Teacher Johnson



Brenda Jones
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Dennis Laws
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Angela Lee



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Robert Lee
Ceceha Lester
Denise Lester
Rebecca Lester
Earl Lewis
Myra Lewis
Dionne Lynch
Chester Mack



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Roger Major
Alicia Manderville
Lawrence Martin
Natelkka Mason
Carolyn Maupin
Charles Miller
Beverly Mitchell
Louraine Mitchell



Xavier Mitchell
Anthony Mosley
Celia Musson
Cynthia McBrown
John McFarland
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Joy Norman
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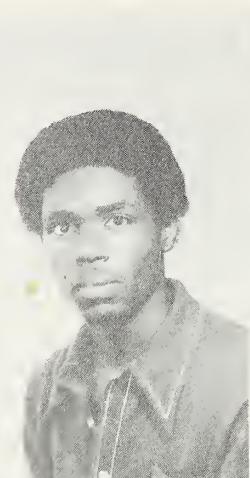


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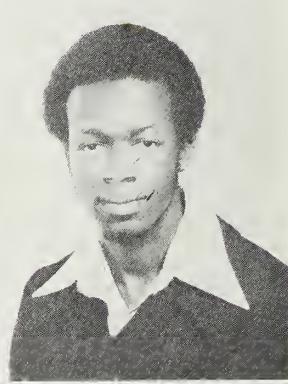


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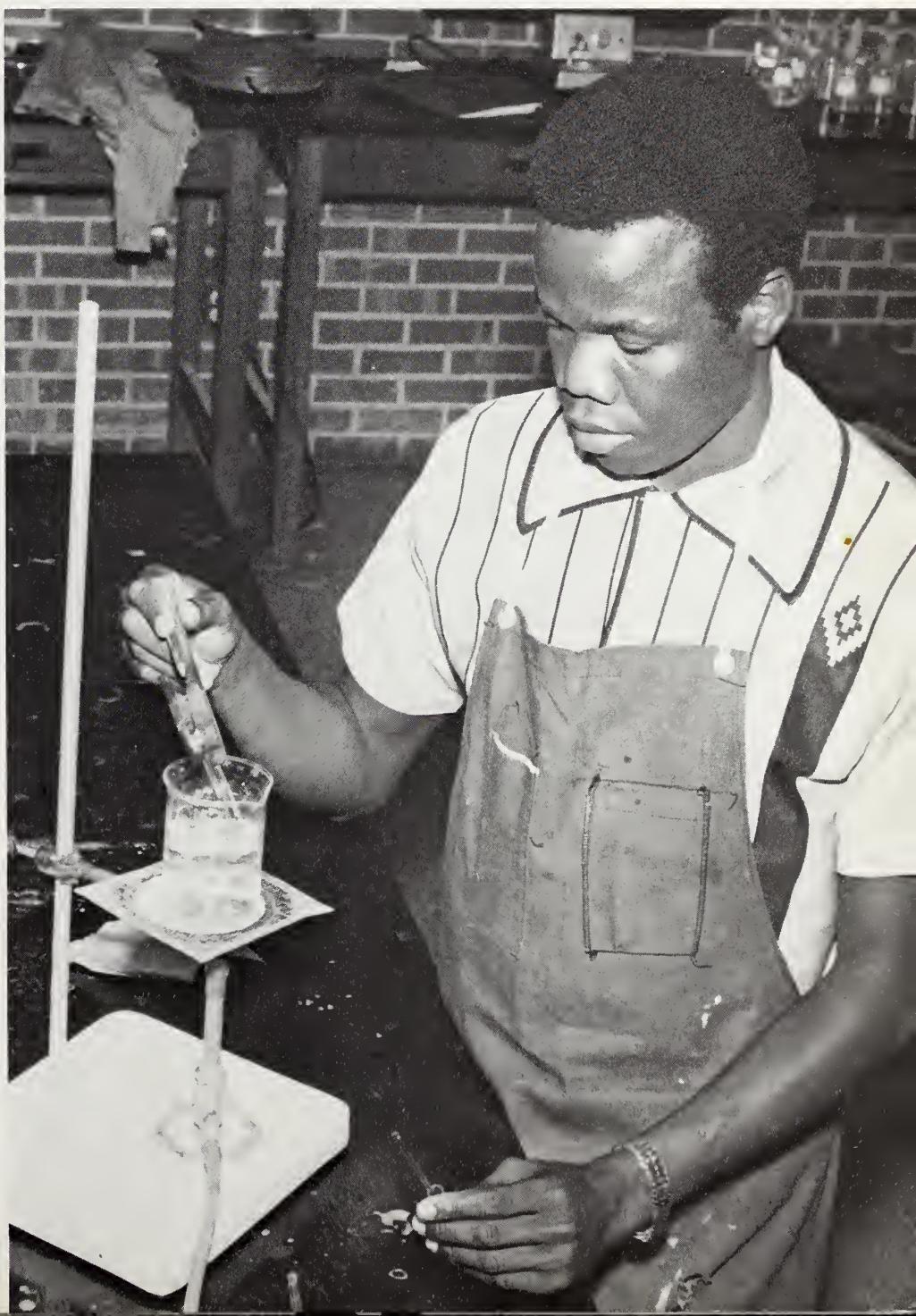
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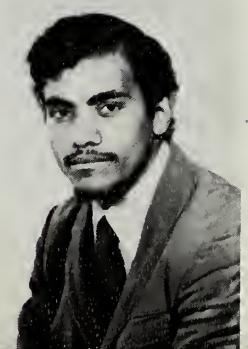
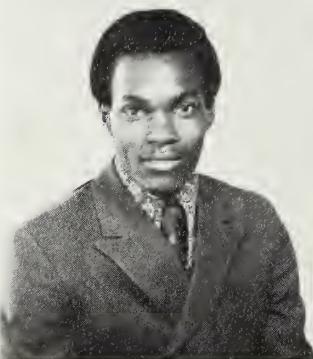


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Alphonso Reed

Good men must die, but death can't kill their names. Long after they have died their influence lives on. Alphonso Lorenzo Reed, the second child of Willie and Eu-nice Reed, was born on November 9, 1954, in New York City. Born into an Adventist family, he was enriched with the wonderful truths of God's word. His early educational foundation was laid in the church schools in Bronx, New York. At the time of his death he was a Freshman here at O.C. Throughout his early educational endeavors, Alphonso distinguished himself as a bright

young man. He was always active, well known, and loved. Many of his good friends knew he loved basketball. In his home church, he was a leader of the Pathfinders and also an assistant leader of the M.V. Department. Alphonso often dreamed of attending O.C. and his childhood dream became a reality as he entered this past fall as a Freshman. At the time of his death he was a delegate to the Southern Union Bible Conference. He died of drowning on a Tuesday, November 2, 1972. The memory of Alphonso will always remain with us.



Judith Massey

Life should not be measured in length, but in quality. It's sweetness, beauty, and joy remain beyond the years, recorded in God's book of remembrances. On December 4, 1953, Judith Karen Massey was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Massey in Indianapolis, Indiana. Judy's life was one of heavenly sunshine, and as a result she was very popular to all that knew her. Judy was baptized into the S.D.A. church at an early age. She obtained a good portion of her pre-college education from our S.D.A. schools. She graduated from Shortridge High, aspiring to come to

the "Oaks." She stated that she was desirous of becoming a dress designer. Judy became ill only a few weeks after arriving in September. In her short stay on campus she became popular among many Oakwoodites. Her illness increased in severity which made her leave school early during first quarter. Judy died on January 24, 1973. The cause of her death was encephalitis. As we go from day to day, I hope that we will keep our minds on God for we never know when He will call.



Deborah Robinson

Being a student here at Oakwood one has the opportunity of forming friendships with people from various parts of the world. Deborah Robinson was born on March 23, 1953, in New York City. Upon graduating from Northeastern Academy in 1971, Debbie came to Oakwood to continue her education. Debbie was friendly and was well like by her fellow classmates. The young ladies of Peterson Hall, where Debbie resided, remember Debbie as being one who kept South wing active. Debbie

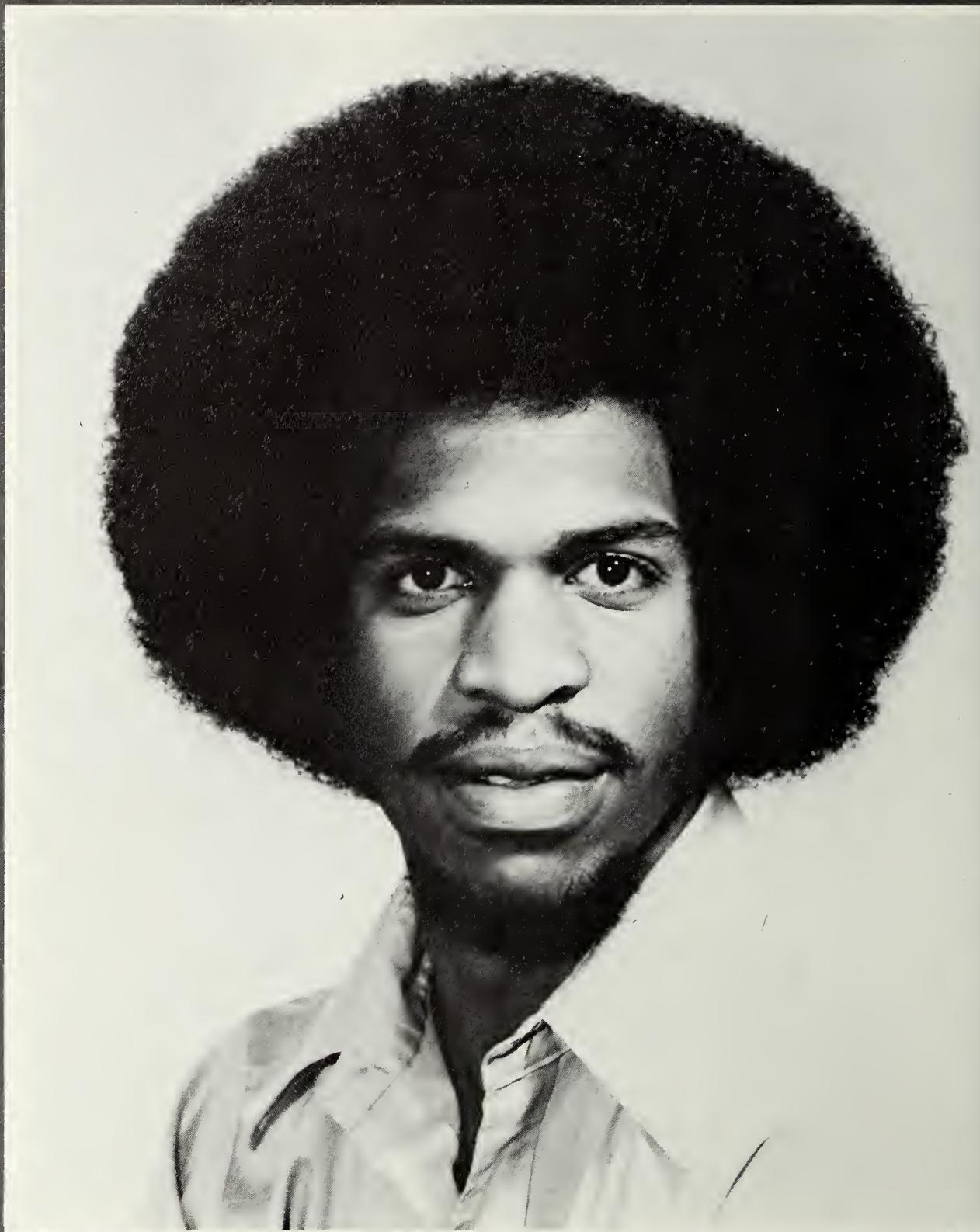
made herself an intricate part of the campus family and will be greatly missed. No one would have believed that February 15, would be the last day Debbie would walk the campus here at the "Oaks". When the news reached the campus on Monday afternoon, February 19, that Debbie was killed in an automobile accident, it all seemed unreal. All of us must remember that tomorrow isn't promised to us and we must live each day as if it were our last.



Alicia Manderville

Alicia Manderville, one of four children, was born on January 10, 1953, in Newark, New Jersey. From her early childhood Alicia was a loving devoted daughter, one her mother had faith in and could always depend on. Her early school days were spent at Trinity Temple Jr. Academy in Newark, New Jersey, where she became an intricate part of school life. She accepted Christ at an early age and united with the Trinity Temple S.D.A. Church. Upon graduating from eighth grade in 1967, she entered Pine Forge Academy, Pine Forge, Pennsylvania where she spent her four years of high school. Alicia was a true

friend to all and was very well liked by her schoolmates and faculty. The nickname "monkey" was given to her during her stay at the "Pines." After graduating in 1971, her dreams were partially fulfilled when she enrolled here at Oakwood in the fall of 1971. Her warm, friendly, and pleasing personality won many friends. She studied and worked hard during her short sojourn here at the "Oaks". Her life came to a sudden end on February 19, 1973, in an automobile accident in Virginia. Although Alicia has been taken from us, the memories of "monkey" will always remain with us.



Maitlan Howard

"What is your life but a vapor?" No one is promised tomorrow; as we reflect on yesterday, we recall Maitlan Howard smiling across campus, enjoying a hearty laugh at the dinner table, whizzing around campus in his blue Austin America. Maitlan joined our campus family in September of '70 as a prospective member of the Class of '74. Maitlan was born in Bridgeport, Connecticut, on October 15, 1951. He attended Central High School before coming to Oakwood. He was a member of the Calvary S.D.A. Church in Bridgeport. Upon entering Oakwood, he

planned to major in Business Administration. Maitlan brought joy and encouragement to those he encountered. Very seldom was he depressed and his high spirits influenced many of the students. He was very athletic and demonstrated his talents on the football field as well as on the basketball court. Maitlan was one of the five students that were involved in the automobile accident on February 19. He died of head injuries acquired in the accident. Though he has joined the innumerable caravan, his memory remains here with us at Oakwood.



Denise Lester

Friendly, talkative, with a pleasant smile, and well liked can all be credited to Denise Justine Lester. Denise was born on January 6, 1954, in New York City. Her elementary school days were spent at Jackson Heights Elementary School after which she attended Greater New York Academy. Upon graduation in 1971, Denise came to Oakwood with the intentions of becoming an elementary school teacher. Denise became fully involved with the activities of the campus and became well known and well liked among the campus family. In September '72, she returned to Oakwood to continue her education. On

February 19, 1973, Denise was involved in an automobile accident in which three of the other riders were killed. Denise was hospitalized and for two days she hung on to life. On February 21, she died from internal injuries she suffered in the accident. Denise was a member of the Ephesus S.D.A. Church in New York City. Denise's death marked the loss of six fellow Oakwoodites this year. Although we will see Denise no more here on this earth we look forward to the day, if we are faithful, when we will be reunited with our loved one.

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Oakwood College is a name that is dear to the heart of many people here at home and in far-off lands. It represents the best in Christian Education. It stands for dedication to the service of God wherever the need may arise. It was established in 1896 to train Black Adventist youth to go out and serve their people. Throughout the years, many of its graduates



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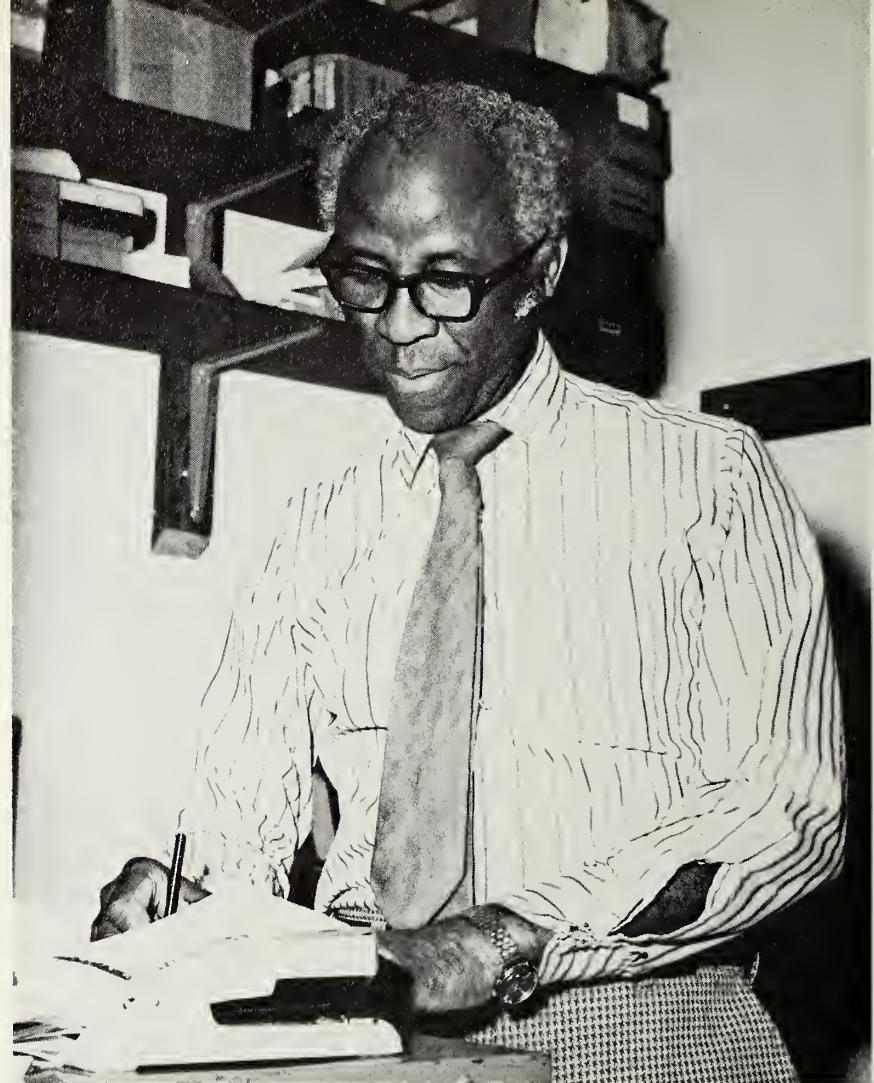
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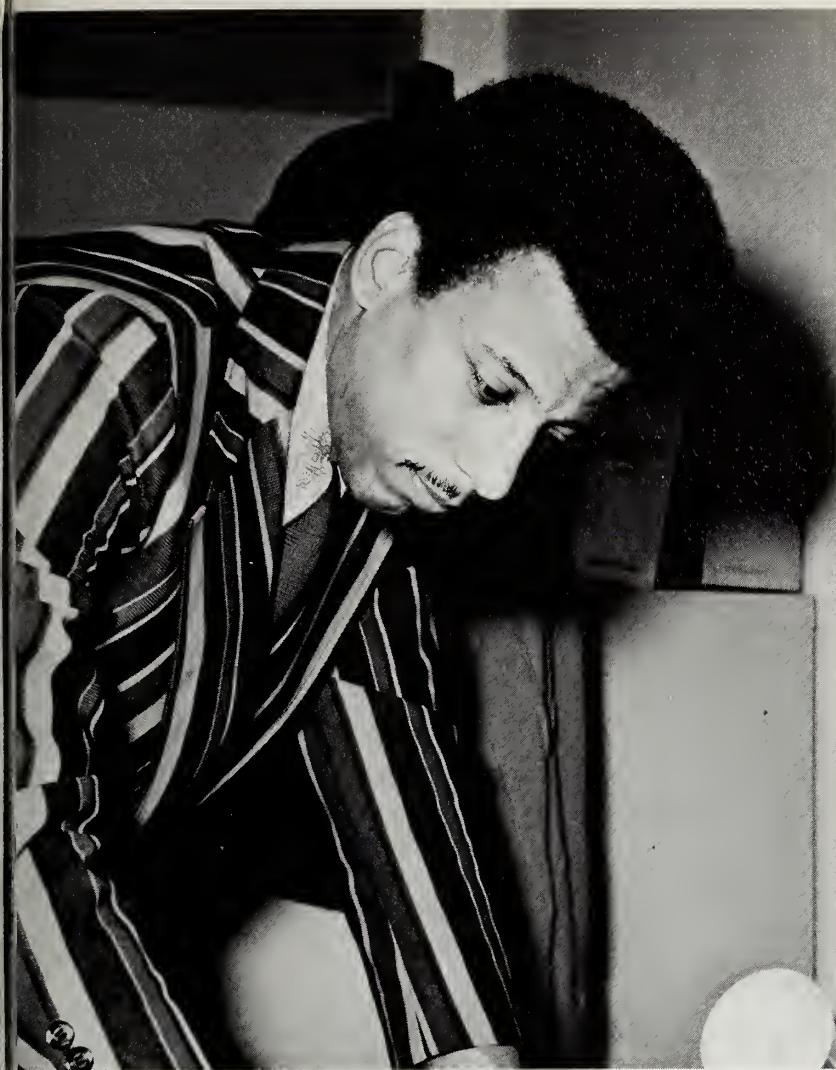


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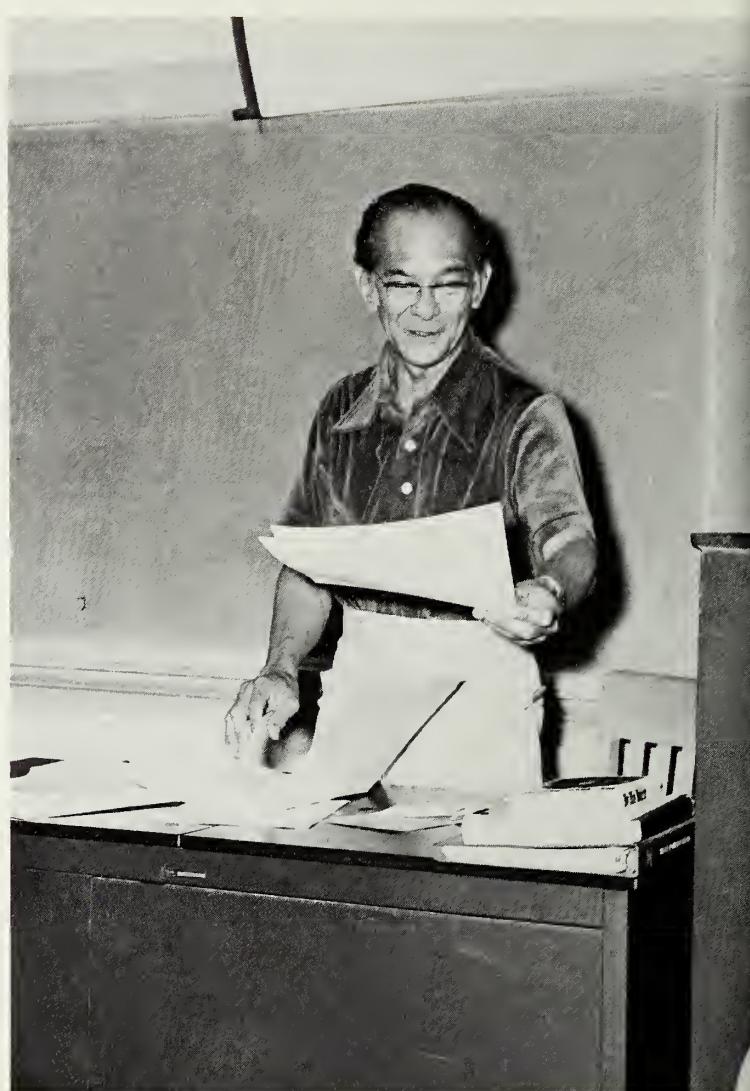


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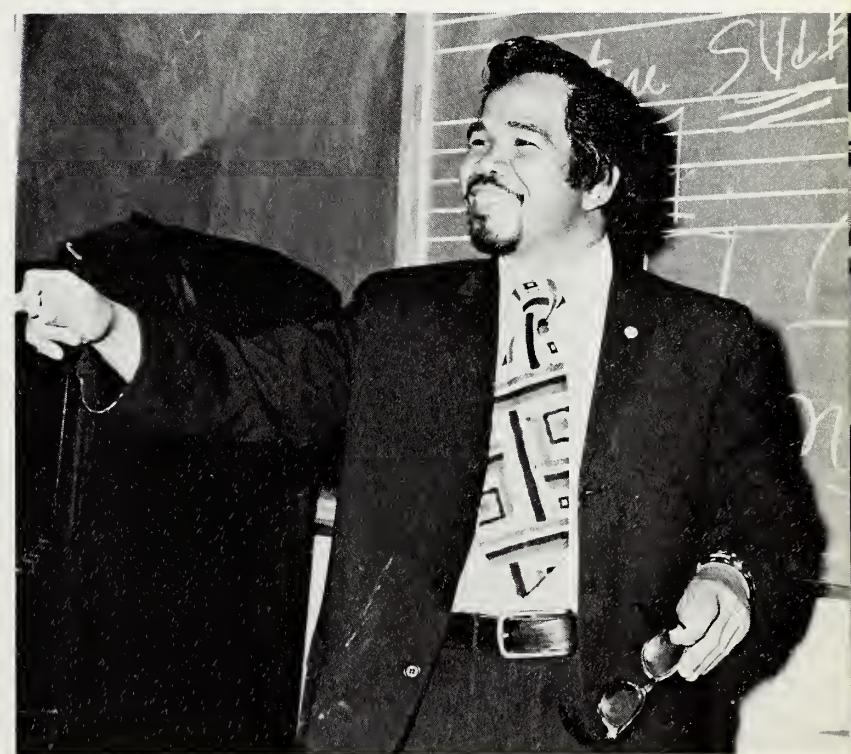
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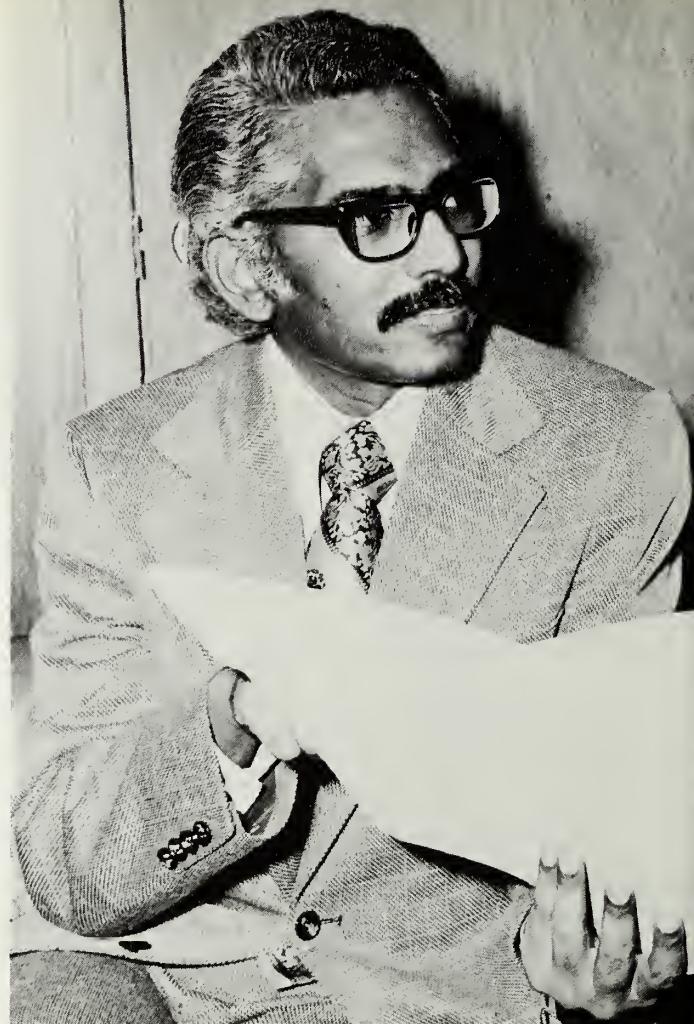
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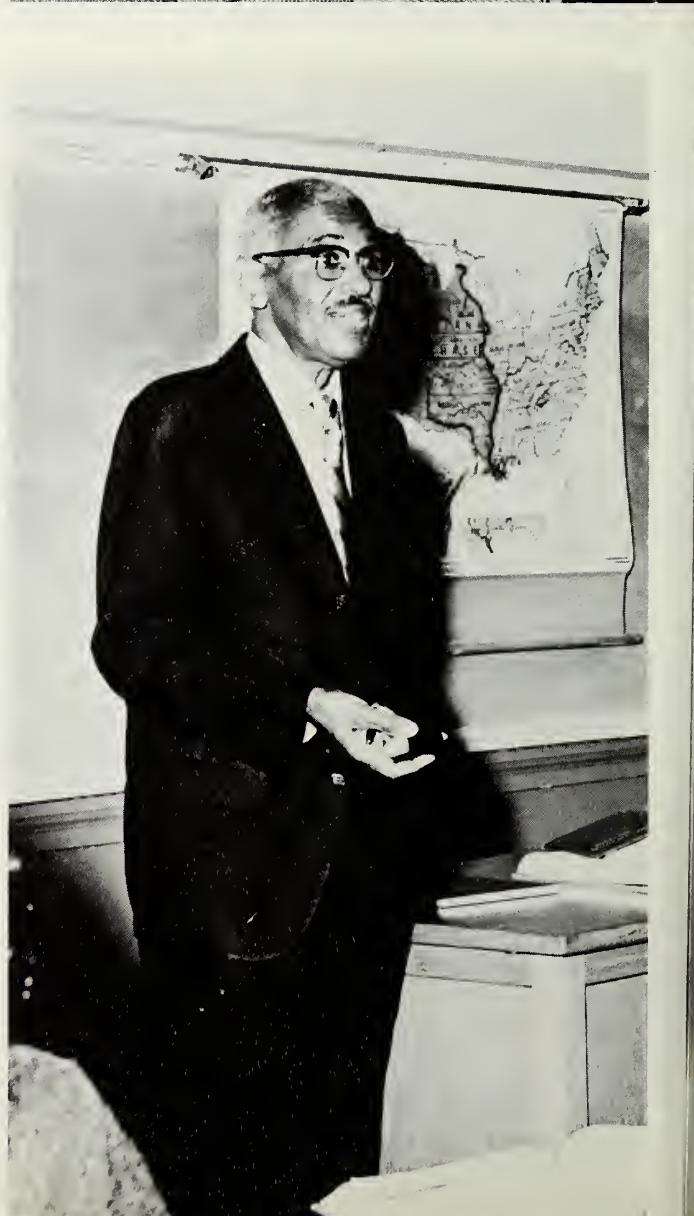
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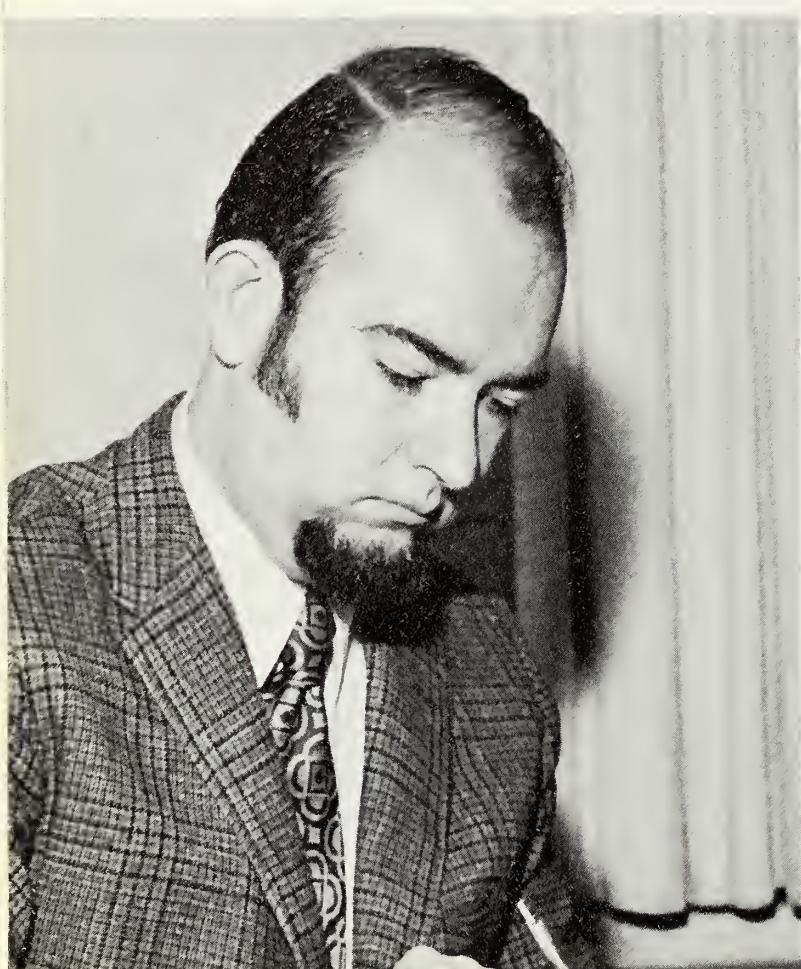
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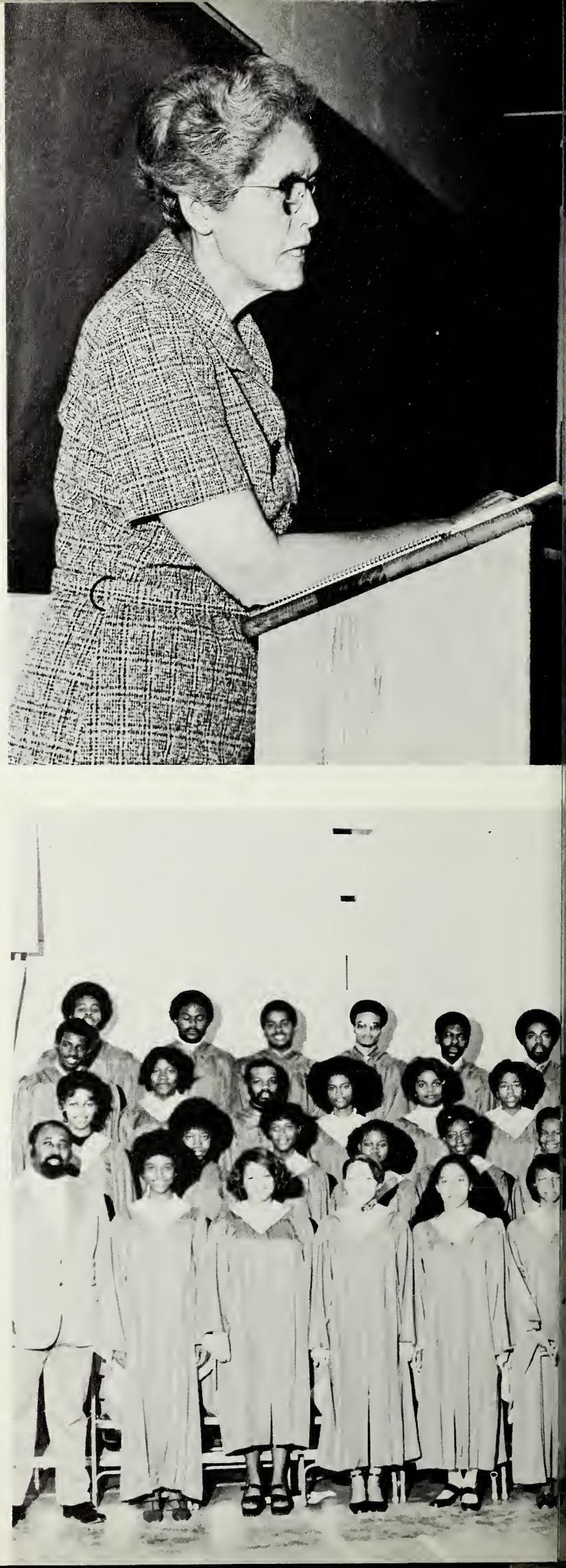
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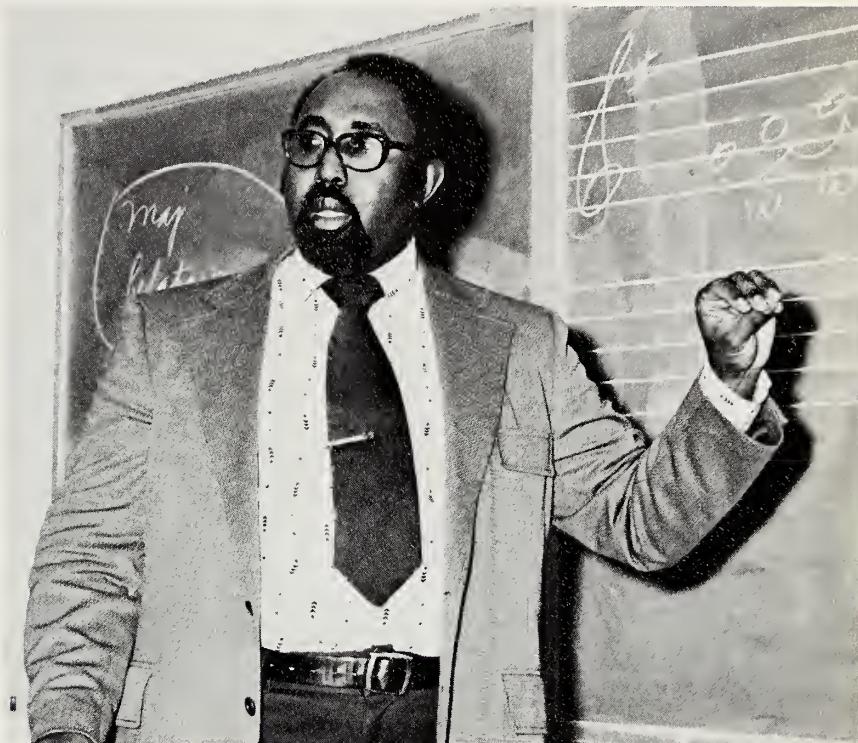


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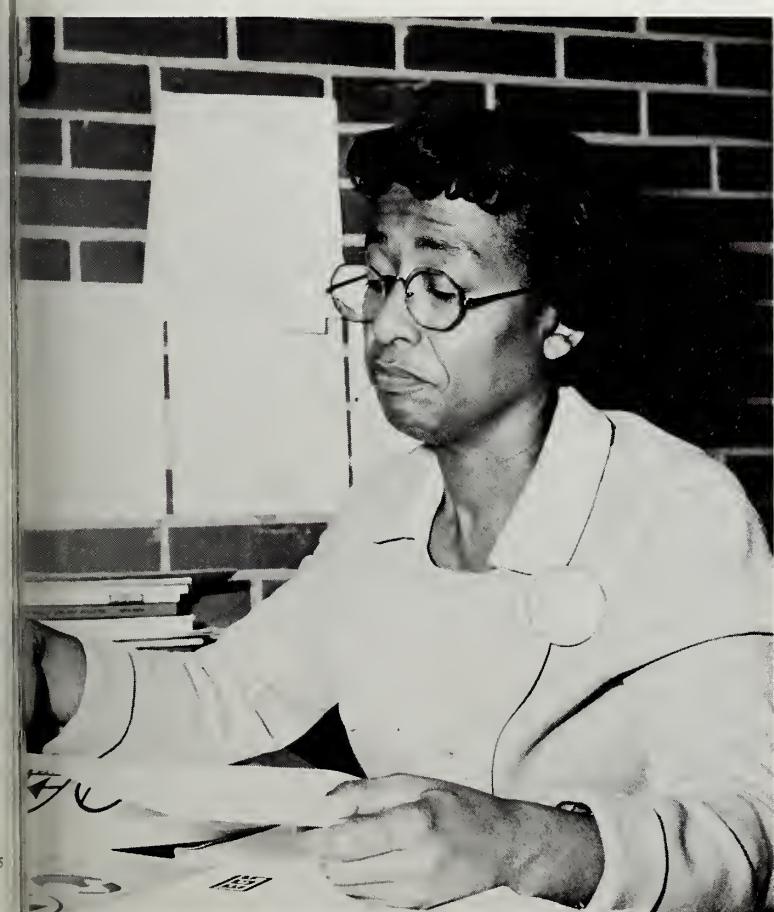
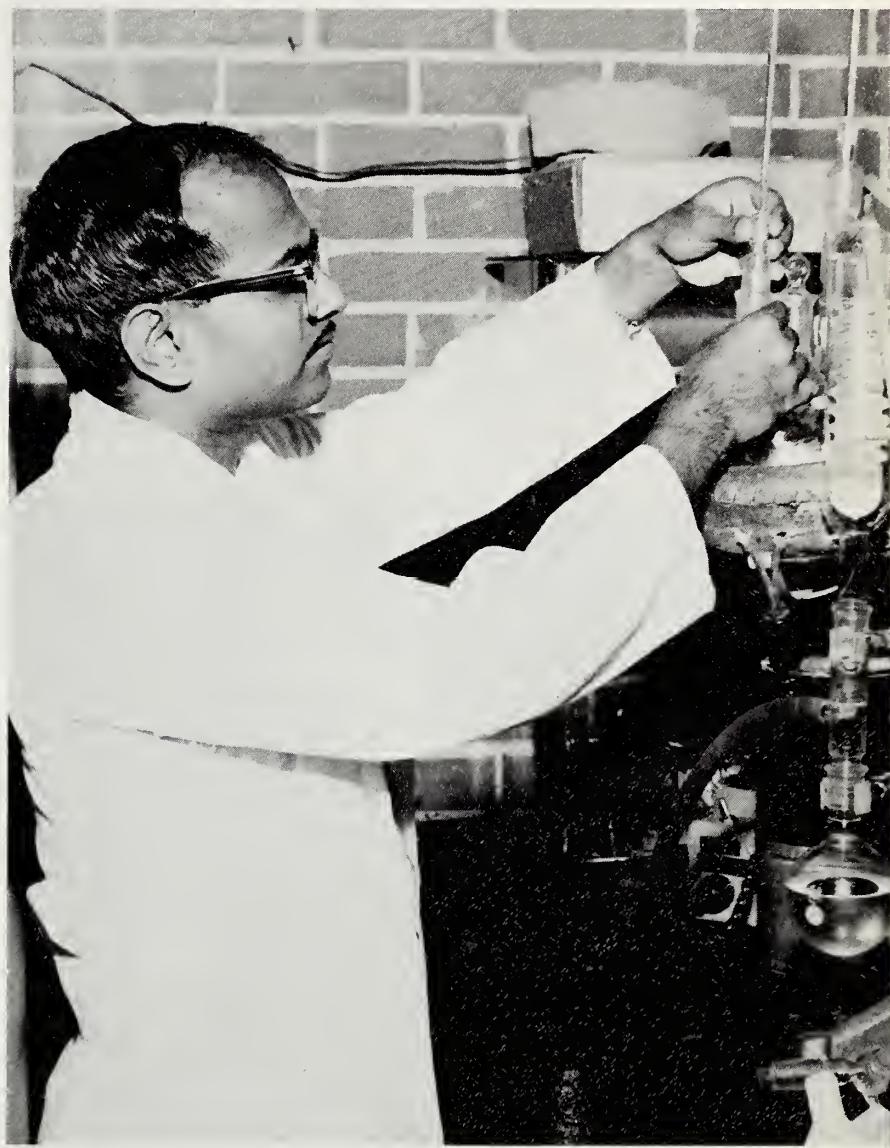
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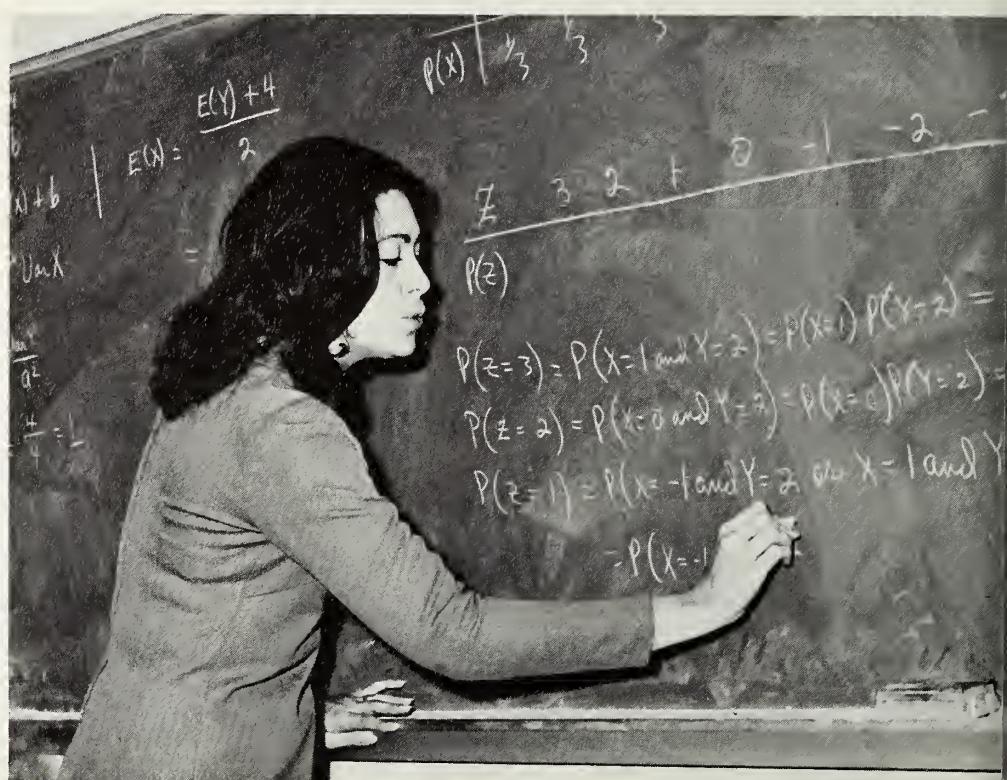
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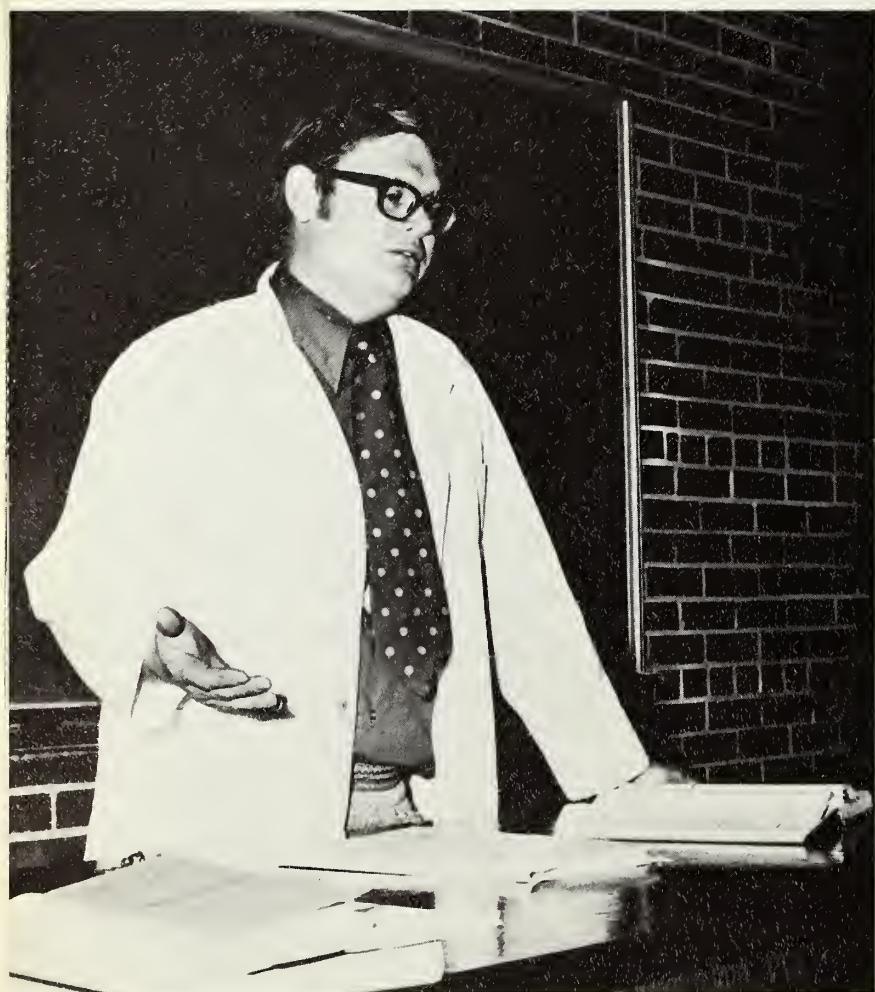
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Yvonne Leonard assembles her equipment for an experiment.



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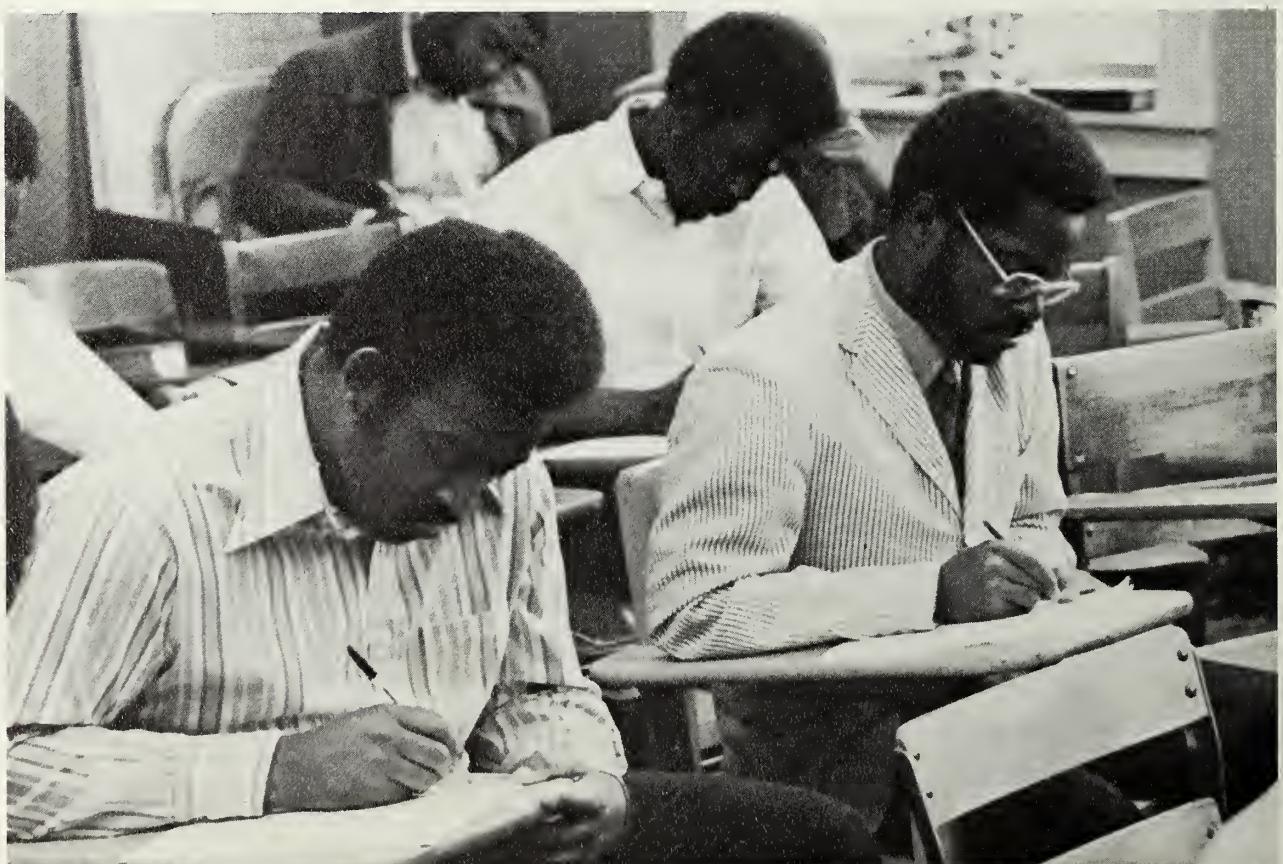
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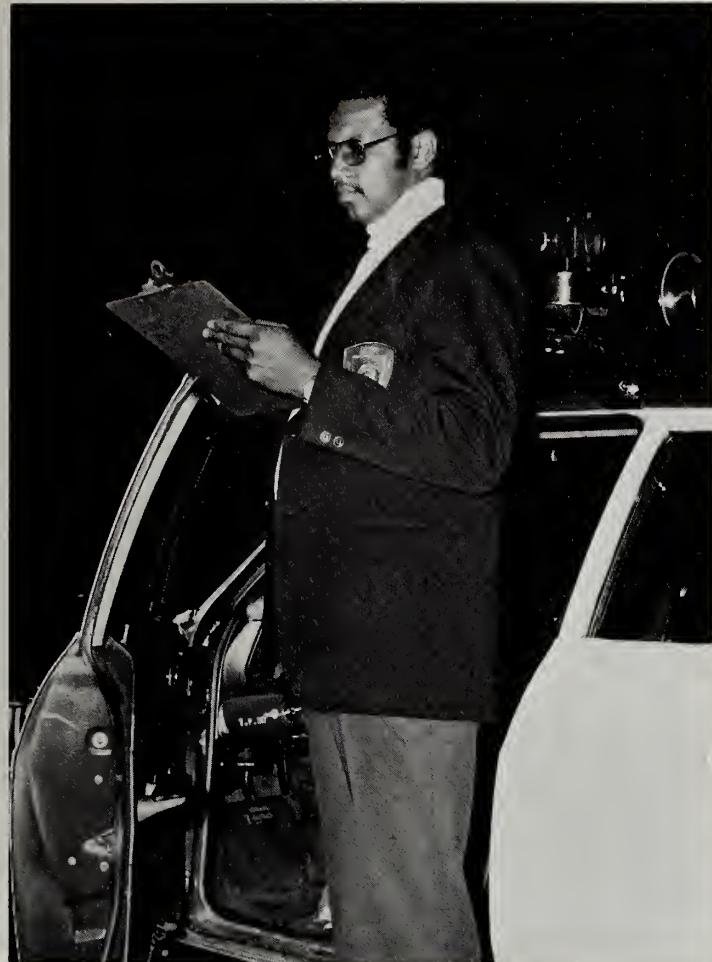


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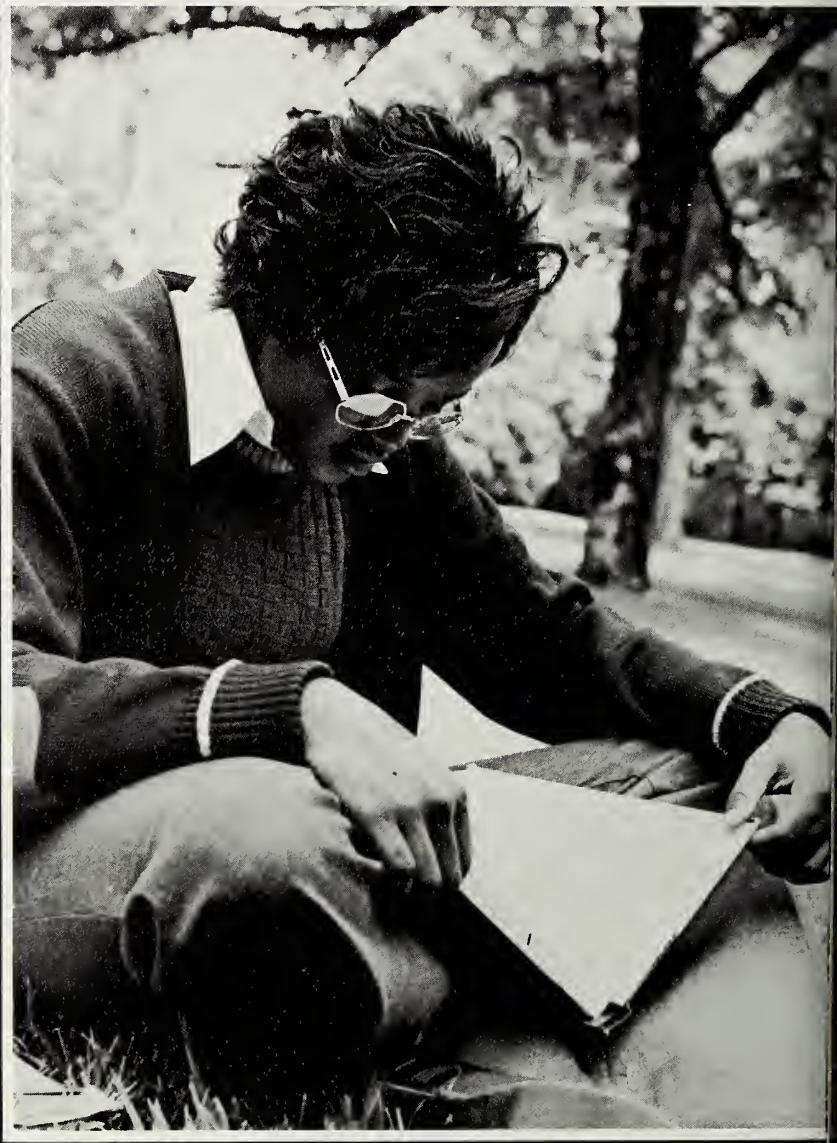


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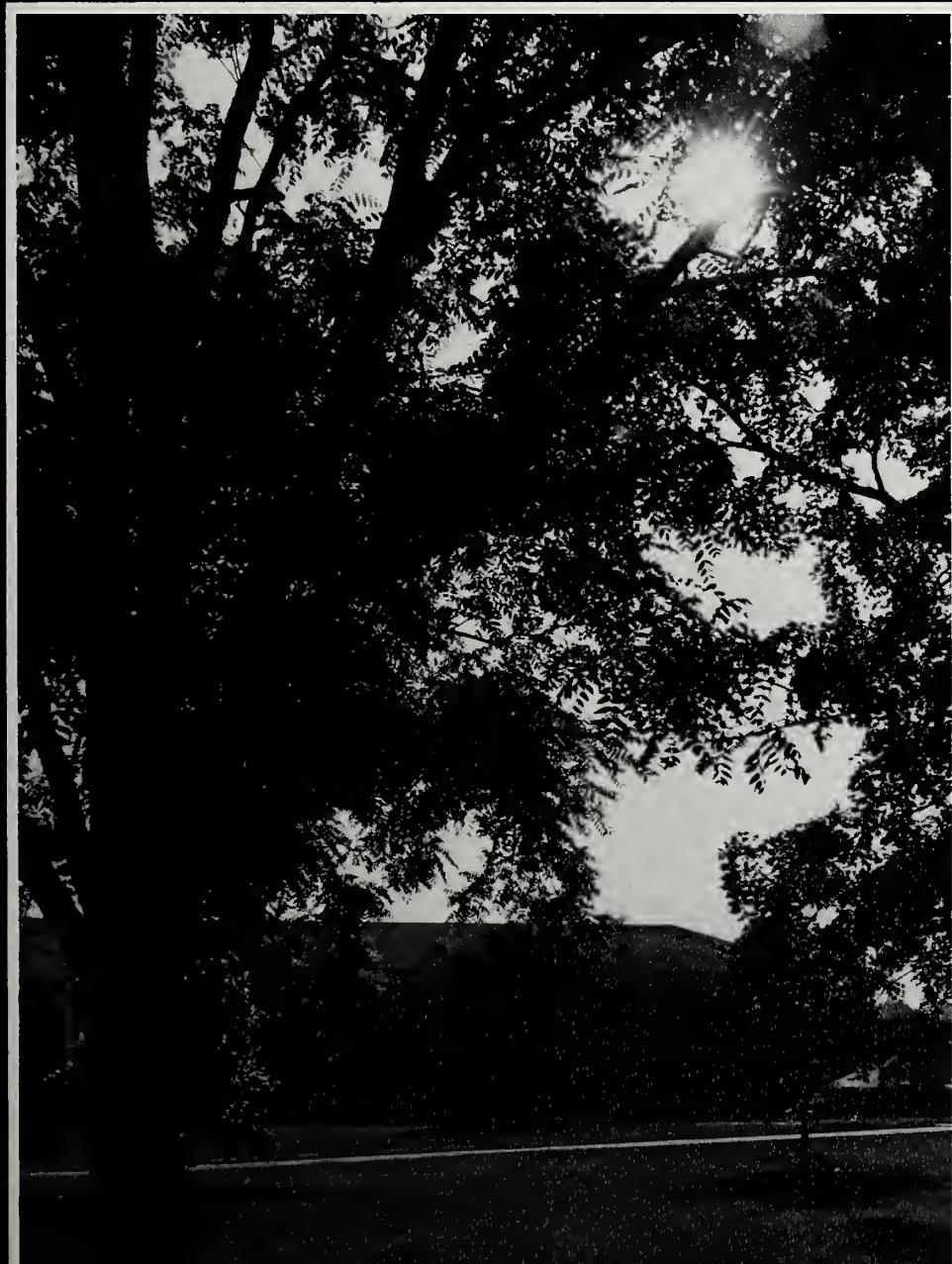


As the school year comes to a close and these pages finally go to the press my job as editor also comes to a close. I've come to the end with mixed emotions. I can't really say I'm glad now that it's over, but I can say I wouldn't want to do it again (anytime soon)! I want to give special thanks to those faculty members who did those small things that sometimes are overlooked: Mrs. Foster, Registrar, who supplied the lists of student names, addresses, and classifications; Elder Tottress, who supplied the robe used in the Senior pictures; Professor R. Smith, who also helped make the Senior pictures possible by lending us his academic cap—it fit everyone! A special thanks to Dr. Wakeham, our advisor; and another thanks to Miss Trula Wade who supplied the pictures of Miss Anna Knight. Last but not least, I want to thank my staff, especially those who stuck it out until the end.

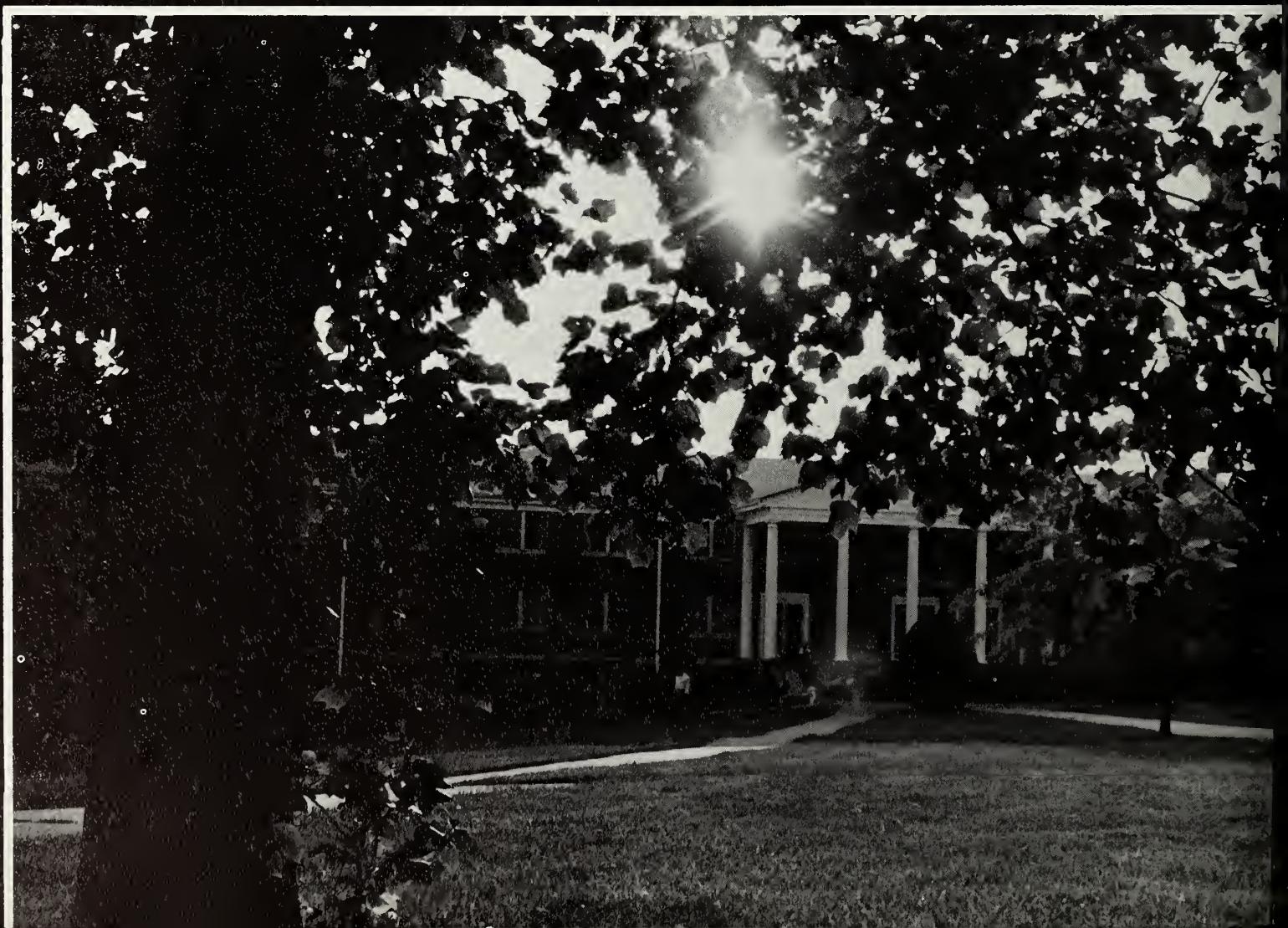
As you reflect upon the year '72-'73, I hope the Acorn will bring back to memory those truly wonderful and meaningful events, the good times as well as the not-so-good. As you turn through the pages from time to time, I hope that the theme *Reflections on Yesterday* will come back to life. Although yesterday is gone, gone forever, it will not be forgotten. Let's not only reflect upon the past, but also look forward to the future and what lies ahead.

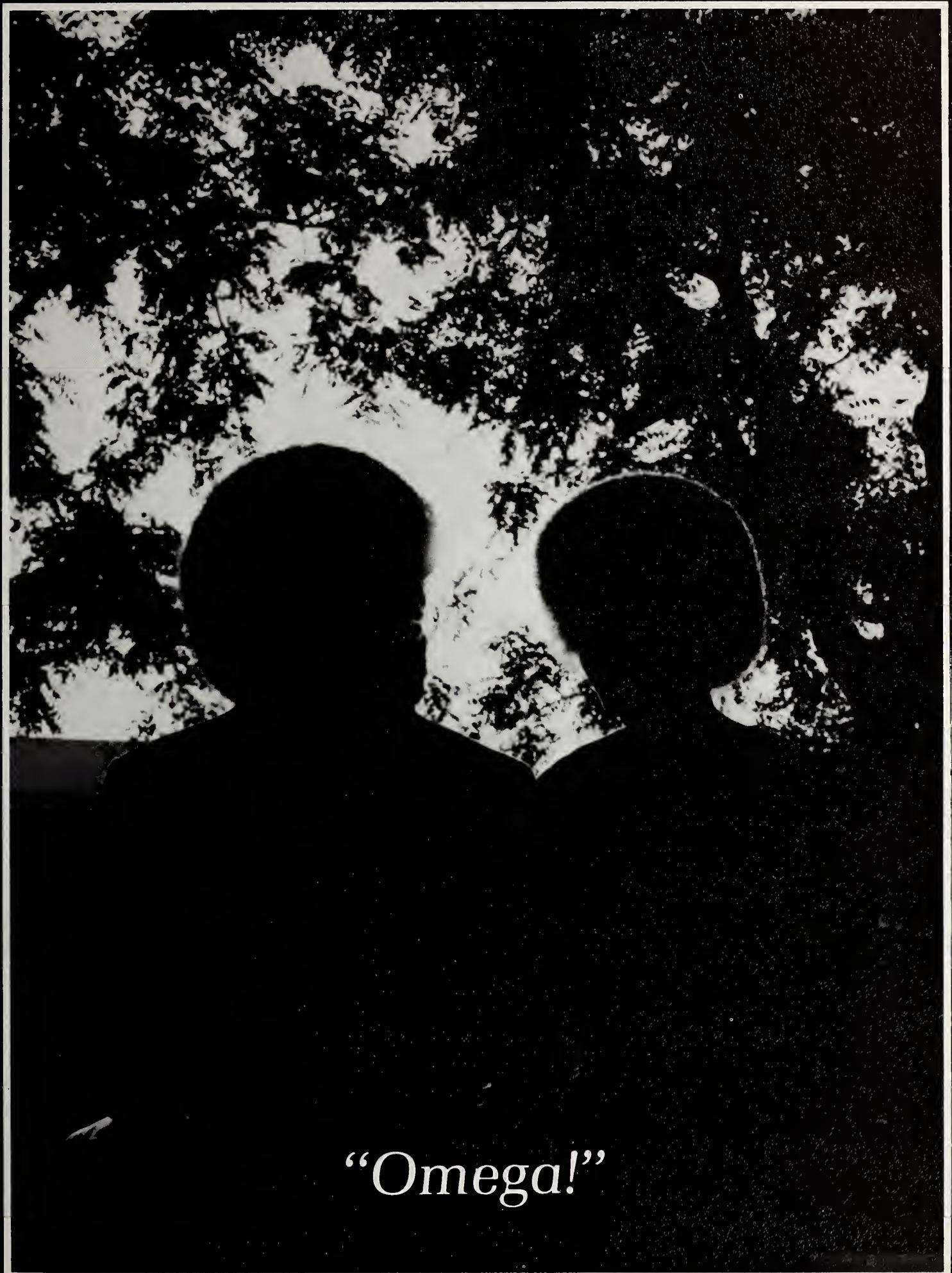
I'll always remember those of you who would stop by the office from time to time with your smiles, encouraging words, and jokes that kept us all sane when the pressure was on. As I leave the Acorn office for my last time (as editor), the many headaches, heartaches, disappointments, and traumatic experiences will only be a part of yesterday.

Charles D. Battles, Editor



As the sun sets on the western horizon another year has passed into eternity. We have said good-bye to friends, neighbors, and roommates. We each realize that the experiences of the year have made us older and wiser. We have passed on to another class closer to our final goal. We have been through changes, crises, chaos, and tragedy, yet we must go on. We must ever hold fast to our dreams in spite of disillusionments. Optimistically, we look forward to tomorrow, for yesterday is gone, and only in the future can our dreams and goals be realized. Reflecting on the past will help us become better prepared for what awaits us in the future. With this the Acorn staff of 1972-73 has presented to you "Reflections on Yesterday."





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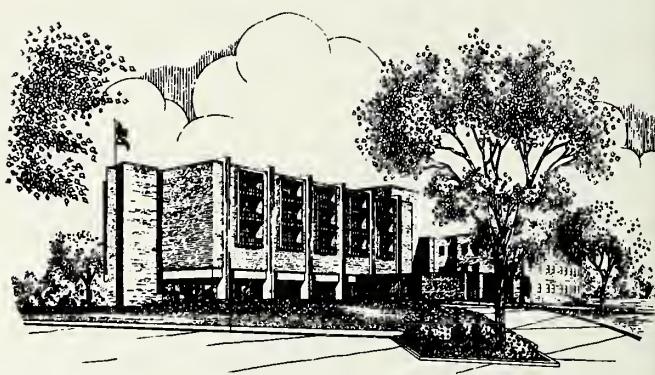
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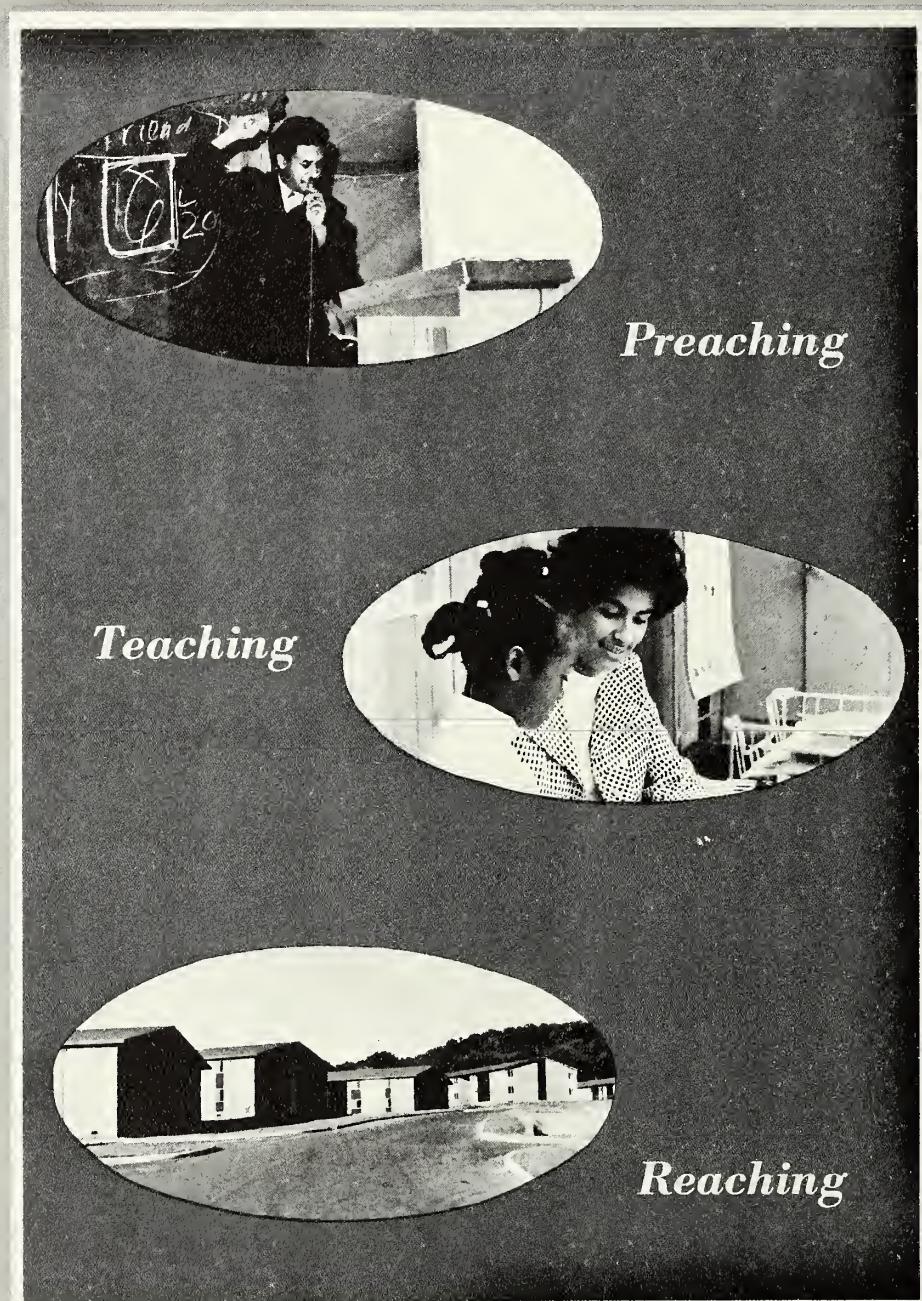
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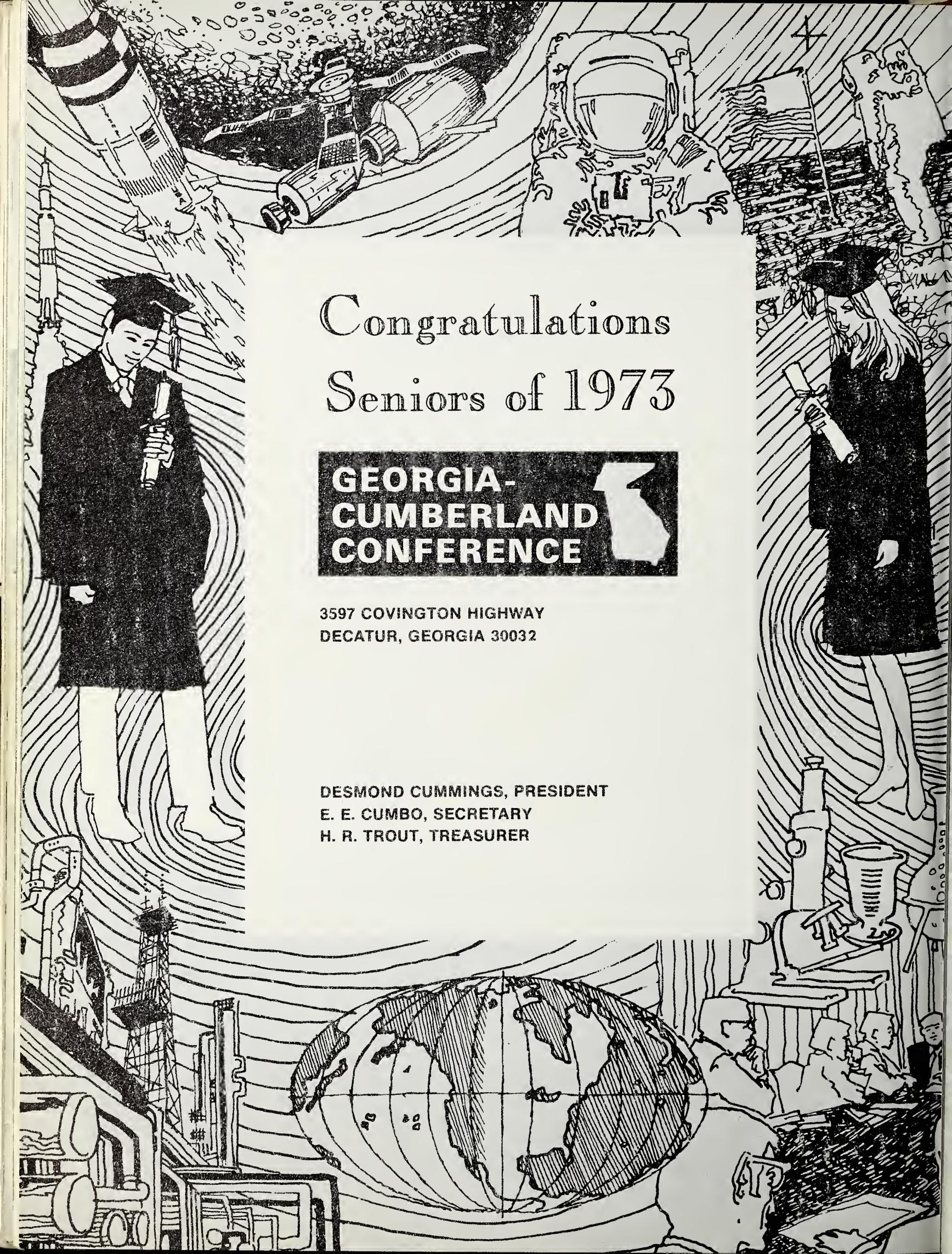
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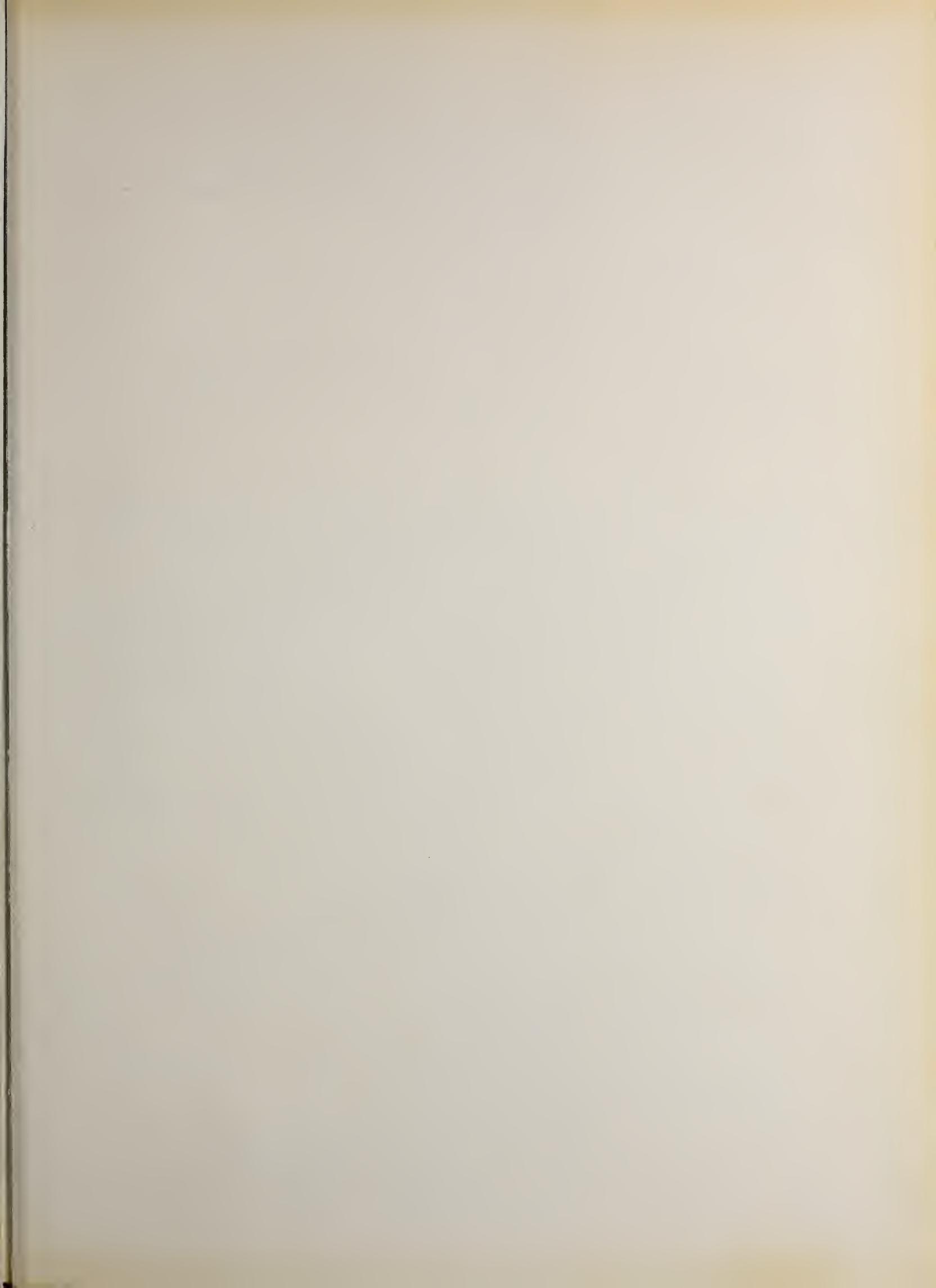
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